



Controllers 'out of control'

Airport tower controllers are the cowboys of 20th-Century technology, riding roughshod over the Cessnas and 747s that stampede above them. Often, however, the pressure of routinely dispensing instant life-and-death decisions become too much for these men. Here is a report on the professional pressures and human frailties that so often account for airport tragedies.

By David Martindale
New Times Service

As soon as Monte Bradford left work on Oct. 21, 1976, he began drinking. By 11 o'clock that night he'd polished off at least a half-pint of vodka, a few scotch-and-waters, and several beers. Still, it wasn't enough.

Shortly before midnight, a weary Bradford stopped at the Twenty Grand Nightclub in L.A. and downed a couple of brandy-and-waters. The manager thought Bradford seemed depressed, upset.

After leaving the club, Bradford drove off to see his girlfriend, Joyce Johnston.

Barely conscious of what he was doing, Bradford stopped the car, got out, staggered to the porch. The revolver he carried for protection bumped dully at his side. He knocked on the door.

What happened next is unclear. He claims he doesn't remember what was said. Moments later, his girlfriend was lying face down on the living room floor, with four bullets in her body.

The murder did not make the headlines in the L.A. papers the following morning; instead, the headlines that Friday were devoted to a fatal plane crash over Marina del Rey — a crash, some feel, that was intimately linked with Johnston's death.

On the day of the murder, the 40-year-old Bradford was working as the acting chief at the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) control tower at busy Santa Monica Airport.

He was no stranger to pressure. For nearly 20 years, Bradford had been an air traffic controller. Now, he was responsible for the perform-

ance of all the controllers at the general aviation field.

At 2:20 that afternoon, Bradford had just returned from lunch when one of the secretaries rushed down to meet him shouting: "Monte, we've just had a mid-air collision."

The tower cab was in a state of confusion. A rookie controller had been in radio contact with two planes: an Aerocommander inbound to Hughes Field, a few miles away, and a Beechcraft inbound to Santa Monica. Even though the trainee was being monitored by a fully qualified controller, neither man had been able to prevent the mid-air crash. All three occupants of the planes were killed.

Five controllers were on duty at the time. Bradford relieved them from their positions. But no one

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SUNDAY

Independent Press-Telegram

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 2, 1977

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Inside Sunday

Deadly 'family'

... back in L.B.

They're a close 'family' and they steal only luxury cars. They do it with precision, area by area. Right now, they're back in Long Beach. Who they are, the police can't find out. A potential informer was slain within a short time of being contacted. **Page A-3.**

Canal debate

... the choices

The Panama Canal pact looms as one of the biggest problems facing Congress for years. Two key men on either side of the dispute debate the issues. **Page A-6.**

Unreal estate

... desirable desert

In other parts of the world, people worry about the spread of deserts. In California, they worry about preserving them. There are ambitious plans afoot. **Page A-8.**

Don't get burned

... on solar heat

Public interest in solar heating homes and offices has increased enormously since the Legislature OK'd a tax write-off for installation. But potential customers are being warned that incompetent amateur installers are cashing in on the boom. **Page B-1.**

Lots of bull

... no blarney

The scientific cattle-breeding program which made Ireland a leading exporter of beef and ensured a well-fed nation, is a popular attraction for American tourists whose ancestors fled the Great Potato Famine of the 19th Century. **Page L/S-11.**

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Independent Press-Telegram
435-1161
Classified 432-5959



FIRST TO BE FREED from hijacked airliner Saturday in Dacca, Bangladesh, is John Gabriel, 60-year-old banker from

Montebello, Calif., who was said to be seriously ill. He is carried out in stretcher.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S., Russ push Palestine 'rights'

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States on Saturday joined with the Soviet Union in urging Israel to recognize the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and to grant a negotiating role at Middle East peace talks to their "representatives."

The joint declaration, aimed at reconvening a Geneva peace conference on the Middle East before the end of this year, also called on Israel to withdraw from territory occupied during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

The Israeli government reacted with predictable dissatisfaction to the joint statement. In a strongly worded rebuttal, Israel said the U.S.-Soviet proposals would make the peacemaking process "more

difficult" and would harden the Arab countries' negotiating position at a reconvened Geneva conference.

The declaration was issued by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko after the latter's return to Moscow. They met last in New York on Friday morning.

The statement marked the closest Soviet-American cooperation since the two nations co-chaired the brief opening session of the Geneva conference in December 1973 after the last Arab-Israeli war.

It was the first time that the U.S. officially said a Mideast settlement should give the Palestinians their "legitimate rights." And it marked the first time that the Soviet Union had gone so far in calling for peaceful relations between Israel and the Arab nations.

In the past, the U.S. has publicly supported only the "legitimate interests" of the Palestinians. The statement did not elaborate on Palestinian "rights," but use of the word appeared to bring the Carter administration closer toward accepting the idea of Palestinian statehood.

The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations called the statement "an abandonment of America's historic commitments to the security and survival of Israel."

In a telegram to Vance, the chairman of the conference, which includes 32 Jewish secular and religious bodies in the U.S., said the statement "also appears to be a shocking about-face of the president's public pledges of support of the principles of a negotiated settlement."

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler's telegram said the joint statement is not "a prescription for peace, but rather a formula for reducing Israel into a vassal state dependent in part for its physical protection and thus its very survival on the Soviet Union."

The State Department spokesman, Hodding Carter, said the "rights" of the Palestinians, including the nature of their eventual "homeland," should be negotiated at Geneva. He stressed that these "rights" cannot be achieved without an end to belligerency in the area and "are not to be purchased at the expense of Israel."

Carter's explanations appeared designed to reassure the Israelis. But in several respects, the statement appeared to represent further pressure by the Carter administration on Israel.

TOP SECRET — National security information or material, the unauthorized disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to cause exceptionally grave damage to national security. — Department of Defense manual.

Security:

A risky business

By Larry LaRue
Staff Writer

RISK-A person judged as a hazard to an insurer. — Webster.

Every American given a top secret clearance is a calculated risk. The U.S. government takes more than one million such risks daily with national security.

Most of the time it wins. Sometimes it loses. Of the 1,000 Southern California corporations or companies cleared by the government to handle top secret documents, each must meet security specifications.

Every employee of every cleared agency undergoes a back-

ground security check. Precise records on the handling of top secret documents — indicating who had the document, where and when it was seen — must be kept.

No employee, at any clearance level, is to have access to a top secret document without the "need to know."

That means unless a person is involved with the project and needs to see the document in question, he cannot.

The Defense Contract Administration Services, a division of the Department of Defense, inspects cleared companies every six months. A company not following regulations can lose its clearance, and with it millions of dollars in government contracts.

"Our security system works; it's a damn good system," says Michael Craig, government direc-

(Turn to Page A-5, Col. 1)

Revolt disrupts hijack exchange

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — Five heavily armed hijackers released 59 of their 140 hostages from a Japanese jetliner early Sunday in a step-by-step exchange for \$6 million in ransom and six "comrades" freed from Japanese jails.

But negotiations were interrupted by an attempted coup in Dacca, and officials had no indication of where they planned to go with the remaining 80 hostages.

Shortly after the exchange was completed, gunfire erupted at the airport and three miles away in downtown Dacca, and rebel troops announced an "armed revolution" over Radio Bangladesh. By daybreak the shooting had died down and the radio said loyal troops had quelled the revolt.

The rebels had apparently hoped to capitalize on the government's preoccupation with the hi-

jacking to seize power. Witnesses said rebels at the airport executed as many as seven military officers.

Officials said the hijackers — members of the terrorist Japanese "Red Army" who had seized the Japan Air Lines DC-8 over India on Wednesday — were informed of the disorders and ordered food and air conditioning equipment brought to their plane.

But the officials gave no indication what they planned to do next. There was also no word on the fate of Air Vice Marshal A.G. Mahmud, who had led the negotiations with the hijackers.

In Tokyo, the JAL officials said a bus carrying released hostages from the airport had turned around and returned to the airport when the shooting broke out.

(Turn to Page A-5, Col. 1)

Q and A

Energy chief tells hazards of fuel crisis

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger warns that the United States cannot continue to import three billion barrels of oil annually without serious consequences. He says economic difficulties ultimately might lead to an energy emergency as surely as another oil embargo or cutoff by a war in the Middle East.

Schlesinger says the U.S. has an "invisible crisis" in energy because, although there is plenty of gasoline, fuel oil, and electricity at the moment, shortages will begin to develop in the 1980s. He concedes he is not sure that the Carter administration will succeed in convincing a skeptical nation that such a crisis exists.

Schlesinger was interviewed by Aldo Beckman, chief of The Chicago Tribune's Washington bureau, and by Robert Young, a member of the bureau. An edited transcript of their discussion:

Q. Dr. Schlesinger, President Carter's national energy program has been attacked from two sides. One side says it addresses only half the problem and that there should be more emphasis on production. Then you have critics who say conservation is not nearly enough. Are you thinking of redesigning it?

A. No. I think the program is fundamentally sound. The fact that critics attack it from different

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

People

Degree for Kennedy matriarch



ROSE KENNEDY, mother of President John Kennedy and Senators Edward and Robert, is congratulated by her daughter, Mrs. Eunice Shriver, after she received an honorary doctorate from Georgetown University Saturday.

Combined News Services

Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy accepted her first honorary college degree Saturday and was hailed by her son as "the Rose of all roses, the Rose without thorns, Rose of Old Boston."

"Thank you a million times," Mrs. Kennedy, wearing an academic cap and gown over a tailored royal blue suit, told the Georgetown University officials who gave her a doctor of humane letters degree for her work on behalf of the mentally retarded.

Mrs. Kennedy, the 87-year-old matriarch of one of the nation's best known families, had turned down offers of honorary degrees in the past.

Pope Paul VI sent affection and his benediction through an aide. The president said, "I want to express our love and admiration" in a handwritten letter signed "Jimmy Carter."

There were other tributes, not read at the 45-minute ceremony, including one from Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth.

"Yes, I'm thrilled," Mrs. Kennedy told a reporter. "I'm not sure I deserve it."

"Well, we are," said her son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and her three daughters.

One of Mrs. Kennedy's daughters, Rosemary, is mentally handicapped.

The Kennedy Foundation has established at Georgetown the Joseph and Rose Kennedy Institute for the Study of

Human Reproduction and Bioethics, for which she was honored.

"Faced with the grief — shared by millions of other parents — of knowing one of her children to be mentally retarded, she chose, unlike so many of her contemporaries, not to hide the fact," the citation read. "Rather she turned this affliction into the occasion of a crusade on behalf of all others similarly afflicted."

Most of the ceremony was less ponderous than the citation, formally presented by the Rev. Timothy J. Healy, Georgetown president.

Mrs. Kennedy, a trim and erect woman who stands a head-and-a-half shorter than her son and Father Healy, waved to the audience of 500, which included about two dozen of her 29 grandchildren.

Sen. Kennedy recalled that the late President John F. Kennedy said on receiving an honorary degree from Yale that he had the best of all possible worlds: an education at Harvard and a degree from Yale.

"Mother said at breakfast that she now would have an education from Dorchester High School and a degree from Georgetown," the senator said.

Noting that there are proposals to raise the age for retirement, Kennedy said, "Some years ago we passed a bill in the Kennedy family setting a mandatory retirement age of 85, and mother vetoed it."

Singer Mary Ford dies

Mary Ford, 53, the singing and guitar playing partner of Les Paul on a string of silkily harmonized pop hits in the 1950s, died late Friday in Arcadia of pneumonia.

Though she had retired from performing after her divorce from Paul in 1964, letters and phone calls poured into the hospital during her lengthy stay from people who remembered such Paul-Ford hits as "How High the Moon," "Vaya Con Dios," and "Mockingbird Hill."

"She had worked too hard for too many years; she just wanted to retire and be a housewife," said Don Hatfield, a building contractor and childhood sweetheart whom she married in 1965.

Paul and Ford had two children, Colleen and Robert, both of whom survive her.



MARY FORD
1955 photograph



MENACHEM BEGIN
No Heart Trouble

Begin facing hospital stay

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will stay in the hospital three or four more days but has had no recurrence of heart trouble, his physician said Saturday in Tel Aviv.

Begin will miss today's cabinet meeting, where he ordinarily dominates the proceedings. The cabinet, however, will go ahead with its agenda. Asked if Begin's hospitalization could delay the indirect Mideast peace talks in Washington, a spokesman replied: "Not at all."

Dr. Shlomo Laniado said he had run electrocardiogram and blood tests "and all the results do not show any evidence of any problem with the heart."

Carter's birthday a single-caker

Jimmy Carter celebrated his 53rd birthday Saturday at Camp David, Md., and in a way it was a comedown. He got just one cake.

It was pistachio nut — his favorite. One year ago, as he campaigned for the presidency, he got a birthday cake at every stop.

Carter, who figures he has aged "probably three years" in the nine months since he took office, rode a helicopter to this presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains in western Maryland late Friday. He was accompanied by his wife, Rosalynn.

Daughter Amy, 9, stayed at the White House for a violin lesson early Saturday, then arrived by car at Camp David.

The president was up by 7 a.m. reviewing options for his tax revision program.

It rained much of the day, so the Carters had their birthday celebration indoors.

Among the president's gifts was a book about trees from his wife, to help him identify the ones surrounding the presidential lodge.

In addition to the cake, frosted with the words "Happy Birthday," the president's birthday menu featured pepper steak.

Although his daughter was the only one of the president's children to spend his birthday with him, she brought along a playmate, Courtney Moore, the daughter of Frank Moore, who is Carter's chief lobbyist.

The Carters planned to invite the



PRESIDENT CARTER waves to White House staffers before beginning a birthday weekend in Maryland mountains.

—AP Wirephoto

Rev. Cecil D. Reed, a minister at nearby Ft. Ritchie, to hold services for them at Camp David today. The president and his family planned to return to the White House early this evening.



A real bargain

Bernard Powell of Wilton, Conn., bought this violin at a flea market for \$4. Later, he found it marked as having been made by Stradivarius in 1721. If it's genuine, it will be worth roughly \$300,000.

—AP Wirephoto

The world today

Pakistan strongman cancels election

Combined News Services

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's military ruler, Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, announced Saturday he was indefinitely postponing Oct. 18 national elections to give more time for trials against former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Zia also banned all political activity — including campaigning, meetings and contributions — saying it was creating a situation that "threatens law and order."

"After thoroughly considering all these factors, including the national interest and integrity of the country, I have decided to postpone the elections indefinitely," he said.

Zia pledged to set a new date for the elections as soon as Bhutto's court cases are completed. The former prime minister faces a wide range of civil and criminal charges ranging from alleged murder of political opponents to alleged abuse of power during his five years in power.

Smith meets Kaunda

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — In a surprise opening to a longtime foe, Prime Minister Ian Smith secretly crossed into neighboring Zambia and conferred with President Kenneth Kaunda about prospects for peace in Rhodesia, the government disclosed Saturday.

An official statement said the two met last Sunday in the Zambian capital of Lusaka and discussed the latest British-American plan for a transition to black-majority rule next year in this white-governed country.

Sources close to Smith said the talks were "cordial" and lasted most of the day.

Meanwhile in London, American and British diplomats said Saturday they hope to organize a new Rhodesia peace conference in a neutral country, and said that Mauritius, in the Indian Ocean, has offered facilities.

Red trawlers seized

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The Argentine navy reported Saturday it seized four more foreign fishing trawlers, three Russian and one Bulgarian, and that two of them were hit by gunfire from Argentine destroyers.

There were no reports of casualties in the incidents which the navy said occurred late Friday and early Saturday 30 miles inside Argentina's 200-mile territorial waters limit in the South Atlantic. A Soviet vessel was reported adrift after being hit by gunfire.

A navy statement said shots were fired because the vessels tried to flee from Argentine warships.

The latest seizures raised to nine the number of foreign trawlers captured by Argentine ships in the last two weeks. Five other vessels, all Soviet, are being held at Puerto Madryn.



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Saturday to 6, Sunday 12 to 5

17 Stores in the Los Angeles area are located in Santa Monica, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Torrance, Northridge, Los Cerritos, Carson, City of Industry, Westminster, and Arcadia

Action Line

P.O. Box 230

Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Job market re-entry

I am a woman in my forties, my children are grown and I would like to get a job. It has been a long time since I worked and I don't know the job market or the value of my skills. I have been told there is a night class that tells you about job interviews, how to act, what to wear and what kinds of jobs are available. Can you give me any information on this? M.M., Long Beach.

Long Beach School for Adults offers a course called World of Work, which enables students to review their interests and aptitudes and which discusses job interviews and gives a general overview of today's job market. The class is given on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Wilson Adult Center, 845 Park Ave. You may enter the class any time during the semester.

You also should contact the Long Beach City College Continuing Education Center for Women, located on the Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. The center was designed to assist women who are entering the job market for the first time or who wish to return to work. There are counselors who will interview you, evaluate your skills and suggest courses of study or types of employment to pursue.

The center also has a midlife counseling program for men and women over the age of 35. There are classes in career opportunities, assertion understanding and mid-life exploration, in addition to many courses which teach basic skills useful in the job market. Although it now is too late to enroll in semester-long courses this fall, there are many nine-week courses which you could take this year. You can call the center at 420-4587 for additional information.

Shaving aid

Can Action Line find out where I can buy a Norelco razor blade sharpener or the liquid that can be used to sharpen the blades? My husband has three Norelco electric razors and we can't afford to buy any more. But

Home decorating tips today

The latest trends in home decorating this fall are presented in today's 1977 Fall Home Furnishings section of your Independent, Press-Telegram.

The section is filled with decorating tips for practically every room in the house, new ideas in floor coverings, a glossary of terms for do-it-yourself window treatment, as well as a look at the popularity of nostalgic and contemporary furniture.

the blades are all so dull that when my husband shaves, he looks like he's never been shaved.

We are both in a convalescent hospital and are all alone. He can't talk, walk or write because of a massive stroke, but I know he would feel better if he had a good shave. Can Action Line help? L.H., Long Beach.

The North American Philips Corp., which manufactures Norelco products, is sending you at no charge a new set of cutting heads for one of your husband's electric razors. The company doesn't make a blade sharpener and doesn't recommend the use of one.

"The sharpeners can wear down a rotary blade and the liquid compounds that used to be sold for sharpening razors don't really work on the carbon steel blades in Norelco razors," said a spokesman for the firm.

Antiquity appraisal

We have some Egyptian and Mexican artifacts and would like to know where we can get them authenticated and appraised. C.M., Long Beach.

The archeology staff at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, 900 Exposition Blvd., should be able tell you the approximate age of the artifacts and some of the history involved with them, but they don't appraise items. There is no charge for this service.

Dr. Charles Rozaire, curator of the archeology department, specializes in Mexican and other Western Hemisphere artifacts, and Jay Bisno, the assistant curator, handles the Egyptian items. You can make an appointment with either man by calling 740-0410, extension 307.

The Stendahl Art Gallery, 7055 Hillside Ave., Los Angeles, 876-7740, and Joel L. Malter & Co., 16681 Ventura Blvd., Encino, 784-7772, will — for a fee and by appointment — appraise Mexican and Egyptian artifacts, respectively.

Bisno told Action Line that even if the items you have are very old, they may not be valuable. "The value of an artifact depends on how scarce it is, how good the workmanship is and how important it is in terms of archeological research. There are old carvings that were crummy when they were made and they're still crummy."

He added that most of the individuals who bring Egyptian items to him are convinced they have something from King Tut's tomb. "Egyptian merchants will swear that the items they're selling came from King Tut's tomb, but nothing from the tomb has ever been on the market."

Ham class

Please tell me how to get into an amateur radio class in the Long Beach area for new ham radio operators. B.P., Cypress.

Free classes for novice operators are being held on Saturdays at 9 a.m. at the Belmont Heights United Methodist Church, 317 Termino Ave. Although the first class was held Sept. 24, new students have until Oct. 8 to join the class. You need not pre-register. For additional information you can call the instructor, Lyle Gardner, at 438-9745.

Gardner also is teaching a general class, for those past the novice stage, at the same location on Saturdays at 1 p.m.

Car-theft ring on L.B.-area rampage

By Robert Gore
Staff Writer

A car-stealing ring that takes luxury autos with the precision of a crack military unit has returned to the Long Beach area.

The group deals in Cadillacs, Continentals, Porsches and Mercedes, according to auto theft detectives.

It also deals in death.

Finding the gang impossible to infiltrate, officers began cultivating a potential informer in 1975. He was slain within two months, probably by a ring member, police say. No suspects have been arrested.

Known as the Black Guerrilla Family, the ring probably began operations in 1972, according to Detective John Bretza.

Back in town in the past few days, the "family" took two large sedans from the Marina Pacifica shopping center.

He explained that the group rotates, with no set pattern, through several area cities, spending one day to three weeks in a community.

The cars are taken from large parking lots in the evening hours. Popular Long Beach locations are the Elks Club, Holiday Inn, Long Beach State University and Douglas Aircraft Co., Bretza said.

Frequently recovered in North Long Beach or Compton, the cars are usually missing tires, wheels, stereo tape decks, seats and assorted body parts.

The value of the cars stolen solely from Long Beach reaches \$500,000 annually. The average loss per auto, once recovered, is about \$1,000.

About a dozen of the ring's drivers have been arrested and

convicted, but no stripping facility has been located and no leaders caught, Bretza noted.

"They won't admit anything," Bretza said of the gang members doing time in prison.

The department has authorized special surveillance at some of the parking lots, but the gang has either failed to show up on those occasions or has been scared away.

The exacting battle with the car thieves has its funny moments.

Detectives watching the Elks Club parking lot from inside a camper spotted two suspects checking tires late one night. The two men then spotted the camper, began looking over its tires and checking the doors.

The detectives, frozen in the back of the camper and talking in whispers, had their guns drawn and were ready to leap out when the thieves decided the truck wasn't worth the effort and left the lot.

"These are not ordinary nickel-and-dime thieves," said sheriff's Sgt. Ray Row, assigned to the Carson station and one of many officers tracking the gang.

"They move the drop points, they rotate cities — they're not ordinary street dummies, they're highly organized," he said.

To make the operation more mysterious, few of the stolen items ever turn up in the Southland. Row said this indicates that the ring has a sophisticated disposal system which moves the merchandise to other states or to Mexico.

"If you can admire crooks," one detective said, "you've got to admire these guys. They're pros."

Leads to murder suspect sought

At 10:30 p.m. Sept. 4 four persons were killed in an apartment at 1018 E. 17th St., and Long Beach police said it apparently was in retaliation for the killing of a man in a fight over a \$40 theft a few days earlier.

The dead were Pamela Cade, 30, and her daughter, Chinue, 3, who lived in the apartment; Luther Evans, 32, of 526 E. New York St., and Cristal Baxter, 23, of 1315 E. 17th St.

Evans died of a knife wound to the heart. Shots killed the others.

Two suspects in the case are in custody.

Police said a warrant charging four counts of murder has been issued for another suspect,

George Bridgette, 31, address unknown. Officers described him as black, 5-foot-11, and 195 pounds.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to his arrest.

Should he be convicted of murder in the case, Secret Witness will pay an additional \$1,500 to the person whose information



led to the arrest.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on week-

days, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-18.)

Fliers found dead near volcano

KILAUEA, Hawaii (AP)

-- A 56-year-old pilot identified as Leo Bracey, a former Redondo Beach resident, has been found dead along with his woman passenger near the Kilauea volcano eruptions.

Bracey and the woman, identified as Sandra Ward of Kailua-Kona, were found Friday, lying next to the wreckage of their Cessna 172 single-engine aircraft.

The plane was reported

missing Thursday night after it failed to return from a sightseeing tour of the volcano.

Bracey was last heard from at 4 p.m. Thursday when he radioed he was circling the eruption area.

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Contains 4 each teaspoons, place
forks, place knives.

Reg.	Sale	Trade-In
490.00	294.00	147.00

50% OFF
teaspoons

Reg.	Sale	Trade-In
36.25	18.13	9.07

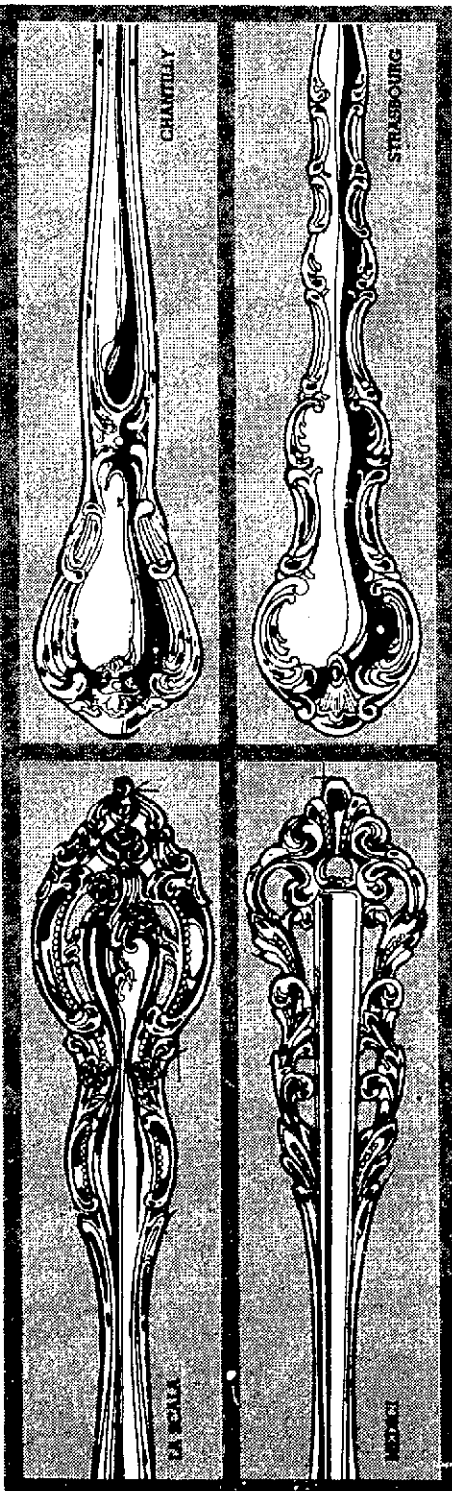
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pieces

Example: Salad fork

Reg.	Sale	Trade-In
44.00	29.33	14.67

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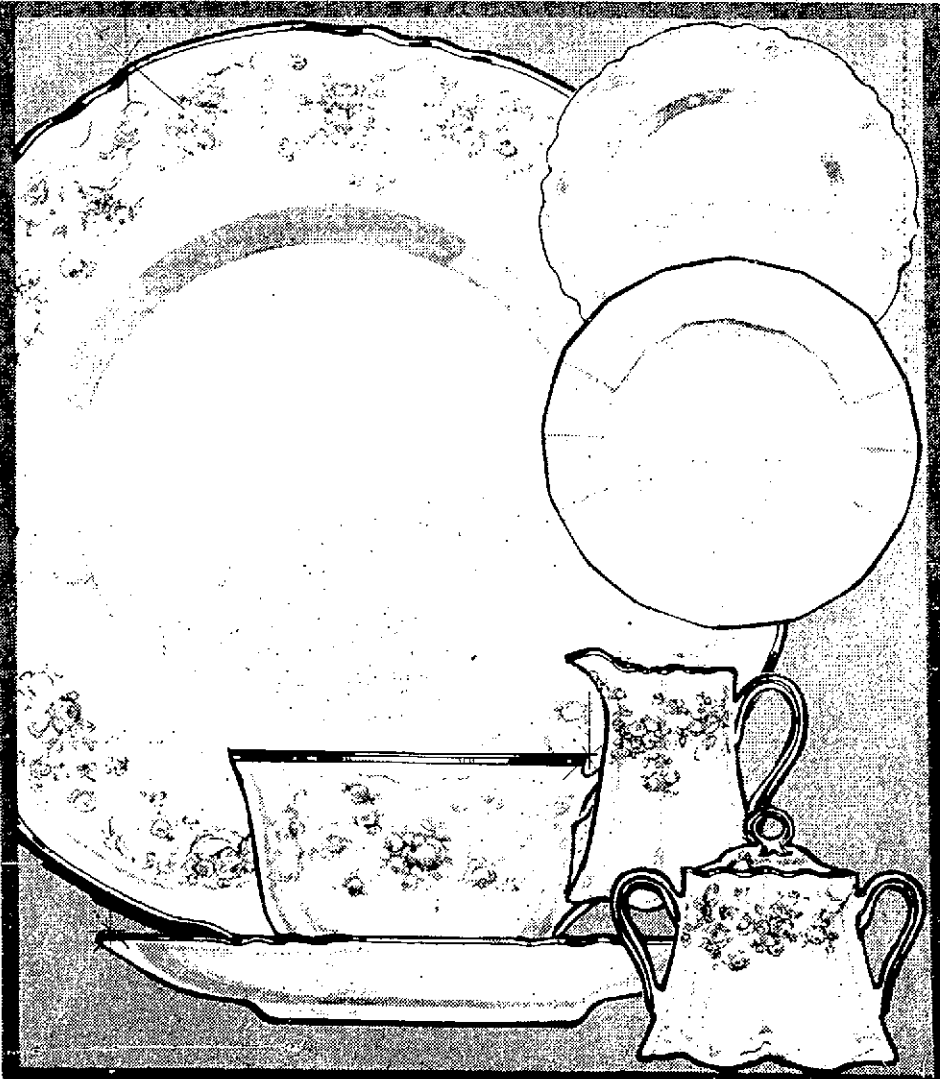
Silverware



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Filibuster won't halt energy bill, Byrd promises

By Mike Shanahan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd pledged Saturday that the Senate will take a conclusive vote on natural-gas pricing no matter how long it takes to end a filibuster on the issue.

As the Senate held its second consecutive Saturday session, Byrd conceded that supporters of lifting federal natural-gas controls have the votes to win.

But he predicted that federal controls still will be in effect when Congress completes work on the critical portion of President Carter's energy bill, although he said producers will be permitted to charge higher prices.

"The Senate is tired of this filibuster," said Byrd, predicting that a conclusive vote is likely by Tuesday.

Despite the prediction, leaders of the filibuster refused again Saturday to agree to set a time for a vote to end the fight that is threatening to block passage of the president's entire energy package.

The Senate worked on the natural-gas bill for six hours Saturday, then quit after a long series of parliamentary squabbles that did little to end the filibuster.

Some senators have urged that

Byrd should withdraw the bill and move on to other matters because militant foes of deregulated natural gas prices appear determined to keep up their filibuster indefinitely.

"I won't take the bill down," Byrd said. "You can forget that rumor. We have to have an energy bill."

Among other filibusters during his 19 years in the Senate, the West Virginia Democrat said, "This is the most difficult one I have experienced."

Meanwhile, on the Senate floor, filibuster leaders refused to concede defeat and continued to block a direct vote on the natural-gas issue.

Despite a defeat on a key test vote Friday, Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and James Abourezk, D-S.D., said they were prepared to keep the Senate tied up for two more weeks if necessary.

At issue in the protracted battle is whether Congress should end 23 years of price controls over a fuel source which the administration says is running out.

Backers of deregulation say only if producers are allowed to set prices will they earn high enough profits to provide enough incentive to find new reserves.

Deregulation opponents say that while higher-price ceilings may be needed, an end to controls would raise home heating costs sharply and give the producers excessive profits.

The Senate is considering a deregulation plan that would allow the ceiling to rise from its present \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet to about \$2.48 for two years, with the lid taken off thereafter.

The administration is supporting a plan for a \$2.03 ceiling which would rise with inflation, but remain as a cap nonetheless.

When the Senate decides one way or the other, the natural-gas bill must go to a House-Senate conference committee. The House has voted a \$1.75 lid as originally urged by Carter. Byrd said that while the figure in the final House-Senate bill will be higher than \$1.75, deregulation will be rejected.

As he has for the 12 days since the Senate began the frequently emotional natural-gas debate, Byrd held meetings off and on all day Saturday, seeking some way out of the parliamentary entanglement which showed no signs of ending.

Although the Senate has voted to shut off debate on the issue,

Metzenbaum and Abourezk and their opponents have seized on other Senate rules to block votes on various natural gas options.

Metzenbaum and Abourezk had stacked up about 500 minor amendments which they use as ammunition for continued debate.

Their opponents, using their own parliamentary tactics, have reduced that number to about 300.

As that process continued Saturday, Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee referred to the stack of amendments remaining, saying, "Right now the only way is to chop one tree at a time."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said he had considered urging the Senate to give up on the natural-gas issue because he can see no end to the filibuster.

"It's very apparent to me that the Senate is going to have to decide to change its rules or we are not going to get a natural gas bill... and I see no sign that the Senate is willing to make that decision," he said.

On a request from Byrd, however, Nunn agreed to back off on any attempt to end the filibuster by deciding not to vote on a natural-gas bill.

Energy chief tells fuel-crisis hazards

From Page 1

directions does not necessarily tell you all that much. It tells you the critics are simply continuing to reflect their preconceptions before the establishment of the program.

Those who have thought they are deserving of higher compensation will quite mistakenly suggest that there are insufficient incentives. They tend to march under the banner of supply. What they are really talking about is their own direct returns.

On the conservation side, there are many people who think that the American lifestyle should be changed and that the energy crisis provides an opportunity to change it.

There is no desire reflected in the energy plan to change our lifestyles. Quite naturally, there is some disappointment in that. What we are attempting to do is preserve the American standard of living, but do it with a high degree of efficiency.

Q. Do you think the oil companies are taking advantage of a bad situation to rip off the public or increase profits by their constant calling for more price incentives?

A. I think, to the extent that that exists, it is masked by what the companies choose to regard as market forces. Of course, there is no market for oil production at the present time. What one sees is a price which is established by the cartel.

There is an understandable desire of our producers to be the beneficiaries of that cartel price. That does not occur in other countries in the world, and there is reason to believe that that ought not to be the case in the United States either.

Consequently, many of them establish this complicated rationale which suggests that indeed there is some market impulse behind the six- or seven-fold increase in world oil prices in the last five years or so.

Q. Is that a "yes"?

A. It is not a "yes" in that there is any conscious desire on the part of most of the industry — to use your phrase — to "rip off the American public." Nonetheless, if all of the benefits of the cartel realized in the international market were to go to those companies, that would be the consequence.

Q. You have said Americans are "energy junkies" who are still living in the past when energy was cheap and seemingly limitless. How are you going to get the American public to heed your warnings that we are running out of oil and gas when there is plenty of gasoline and fuel oil and electric power?

A. I am not sure we are going to have complete success. We are in a difficult period, in a sense. We have a crisis, but with no shortage. Indeed, we have an invisible crisis and it requires the capacity to project ahead to circumstances that will arrive in the 1980s. On a worldwide basis at that point we shall not be able to increase petroleum production in a way to accommodate continually surging demands.

Right now, we have another kind of problem, which is a financial problem in that this year the United States will import on the order of three billion barrels of oil and the bill for those imports is \$45 billion.

We have a deficit in the balance of trade of \$25 billion to \$30 billion and I think it is evident that we cannot continue year in and year out with those kinds of deficits.

Q. On that score, you have

mentioned the possibility of gasoline rationing, or tough mandatory allocations. You also have mentioned the possibility of really serious trouble if foreign shipments are disrupted by a Middle East war or other political embargo. Would you add to that a financial crisis that might force us into such a thing?

A. I think that is a possibility. I think we would have to be subjected to serious financial pressures for a lengthy period of time before we were to encounter such a hypothetical crisis, but undoubtedly that should be added to the list.

Q. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said recently that gasoline prices would go to \$1 a gallon within a year. Do you agree with him?

A. It is between 55 and 65 cents at the pump at present. In the time frame Secretary Adams referred to, I doubt gasoline prices would go much over, say, 70 cents, perhaps a shade more depending on the rates of inflation.

Q. Public opinion polls show there is considerable skepticism that there really is an energy problem.

A. Much less so than there was formerly. We must recognize that while there is residual doubt in those public opinion polls, there is much more concern that is also expressed and has been expressed since the president's (energy) message on April 20.

Q. Do you think an oil embargo is going to be necessary to shake up the American people?

A. I hope it will not be necessary. I think that we will continue to have some degree of success, but not complete success, but that as we project our situation a decade ahead and we begin to encounter the problems of limited capacity from worldwide petroleum production, the financial consequences of that production, it will come home.

Q. One of the key components

Oil well engulfed in fire off coast of Louisiana

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gas well blew out on a drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast Saturday, caught fire and was burning out of control, the U.S. Geological Survey said here.

The platform was unoccupied when it blew out about 1 a.m. PDT and when the gas caught fire and engulfed the rig in flames more than eight hours later, a spokesman said.

There were no injuries, but personnel on another jackup rig drilling a relief well about a half-mile away had to be evacuated because of the intense heat from the burning platform.

The Transco Exploration Co. was drilling the exploratory gas well in the Vermilion Block 25, about six miles offshore and 60 miles southwest of Lafayette, La., according to the federal spokesman.

The name of the jackup drilling platform was the Rowan Odessa.

The USGS supervises offshore oil and gas operations in federal waters.

The spokesman said the well, in 25 feet of water, almost blew out Sept. 23 after the drillers hit gas sands at a depth of 14,800 feet. Blowout preventers were shut, but some gas continued to leak out.

The platform was evacuated at that time, and Transco Exploration called in oil and gas well firefighter



JAMES SCHLESINGER
Clarifies Problems

of the Carter administration's energy program is a shift away from natural gas and oil to coal, our most abundant energy resource. Do you see difficulties achieving this goal when, as critics of coal conversion charge, it will be impossible to reach because of clean-air laws?

A. We will have to look carefully at our progress in achieving coal conversion. Within the confines of the Clean Air Act, one can increase the burning of coal if one reduces air pollution from other sources.

The point we should recognize is that we are going to have to shift to coal if we are going to go on driving cars and flying aircraft. There is no adequate substitute for fuel liquids for the transportation sector. So we will have to increase the use of coal for stationary sources if we are not going to see a fundamental alteration in the American standard of living.

Q. You seem to be the only person in Washington who thinks a higher gasoline tax is a political possibility. Could you tell us why you still think that might be possible?

A. At this stage, it seems most unlikely. What we have steadily stated is that the United States must come to grips with the problem of gasoline consumption.

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Natural gas output rises

By Anthony Parisi
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The three-year decline in natural gas production in the U.S. unexpectedly paused during the first six months of this year, according to reliable but still unpublished figures from the Bureau of Mines.

Although the plateau in production could be an anomaly caused by last winter's subnormal temperatures, there are indications that a genuine increase in gas production may be under way. If so, that would mean more gas to burn, reduced oil imports, and fewer plant shutdowns.

The figures appear at a time when the Senate is debating the proposal to deregulate the price of new natural gas. Conservatives have caught the scent of success in their fight for higher gas prices and the reasons for the

plateau could shed important light on the hard-fought issue.

According to preliminary figures from the division of fuels data in the Bureau of Mines, domestic

production during the first six months of the year totaled 10.155 trillion cubic feet. For the first half of 1976, production totaled 10.048 trillion cubic feet.

Industry sources say one explanation for surprisingly high production during the first half of this year is that gas producers were making a frantic effort to help alleviate the gas emergency during January and February.

"Everything was turned on full cock — like 110 percent of full production," David Foster, executive vice president of the Natural Gas Supply Committee, said. Some companies, he explained, were even exceeding their "maximum efficiency rate," the production rate yielding the maximum amount of gas over the life of a well.

There are signs, though, that much of the recent gas production comes from new gas fields.

Leonard Fannelli, a supervisor in the Bureau of Mines' fuels data office, pointed out that while gas production held up during the first half, natural gas liquids continued to drop. Gas liquids are petroleum fractions that are stripped from gas as it emerges from wells, he explained. Gas that yields relatively little liquid tends to come from deeper deposits, and most of the newer wells are deeper, at least onshore.

Fannelli said he thought the next few months would provide the crucial data for determining whether a lasting trend is actually shaping up. He added, however, that most of the gas producers he had talked with thought production would soon resume its downward trend.

In recent interviews, several company spokesmen did take that position. But there were notable exceptions.

"It's hard for me to believe that we could have a turnaround in the short range," said Dale Woody, general manager of the natural gas department at Exxon U.S.A.

The Shell Oil Co. was more optimistic. Said Gene C. Bankston, vice president in charge of production: "There's evidence that we could at least level off at the present volume for some time to come."

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Government security: Risky, 'who needs to know' business

From Page 1

tor of industrial security in the Los Angeles area. "But there are limits to what we can do. There are risks. "Any time you clear a person for top secret information, you take a calculated risk. Your background check makes it a good risk. But it's still a risk."

Chris Boyce proved that point. And shook the foundation of national security.

Boyce was a calculated risk -- on paper, one of the best risks.

But for nearly 18 months, he took top secret documents from a "black vault" at TRW, a Redondo Beach company contracted for highly sensitive projects.

He carried them out of TRW in his briefcase. He carried them out in a potted plant. He walked them

'It's a damn good security system . . .'

through a government-approved security system.

Boyce was hardly the first. Even Craig admits that employees take top secret documents home from time to time against regulations, accidentally or with the intent of working on the project after hours.

But Boyce went further. He sold top secret documents to the Soviets.

TRW security never caught Boyce. Most doubt that it ever would have. He was arrested, and

subsequently convicted, only after his partner, Andrew Daulton Lee, was seen throwing a message onto the lawn of the Soviet embassy in Mexico City and arrested.

What shook private industry -- and government officials charged with monitoring its security -- was the case with which Boyce moved through a system nearly identical to those guarding most top secret work.

And, as Boyce's story came out, it indicated that something, somewhere, was very wrong.

The security type for one Southland corporation cleared for top secret work said the Boyce case illustrated what he's known for 20 years: "You can't stop an employee from taking top secret material if he's intent on doing it -- not unless you want Iron Curtain security at the door of every building."

Richard Stilz, an assistant U.S. attorney who prosecuted Boyce, says security at TRW was "good" and "typical."

"You don't skin-search employees with a top secret clearance," he said.

But security in the Boyce case, despite what Stilz said, was far from typical. For one thing, the Department of Defense was relieved of all security responsibilities.

Within TRW, another government agency maintained security control over a carve-out -- an island within the company," says Craig. "We were not involved in inspecting the security within

that carve-out. We couldn't even get inside."

If the Department of Defense wasn't in charge of security where Boyce worked, who was?

The CIA, according to sources within TRW and the Department of Defense.

The CIA contracted with TRW on a number of projects, and CIA top secret documents were in the "black vault" where Boyce served as a clerk.

Among the documents in the vault was a \$66,000 study of what the CIA called its Pyramider project -- a look at the use of a

Boyce found it in the TRW black vault

wallet-sized transmitter by CIA agents to send messages.

The transmitter was supposed to be electronically untraceable, and involved the use of satellites in sending messages. After the Pyramider study was completed, it was shelved.

In the black vault. It was there Boyce found it -- and sold it to the Soviet Union.

Boyce took other material so sensitive to national security that his defense attorneys were not allowed to view it, and it was omitted as evidence in his trial. During that trial it became apparent that some of the material Boyce sold the Soviets was useless, if somewhat embarrassing.

But some, just as obviously, was not.

How Boyce was given access to the material, and how he removed it, is "frightening," says Joel Levine, one of two prosecutors in the case.

Boyce's father, former FBI agent Charles Boyce, was in security work at McDonnell Douglas. In 1974, he called a friend at TRW and inquired if there were any openings his son might fill. The father didn't ask for security work or work requiring a clearance.

"On paper," says Levine, "Boyce was a good security risk. Without his father, though, he was just one of 10,000 good security risks. There's no question why he was hired."

Once hired, Boyce's background check allowed him a top secret clearance. He became a calculated risk. He was 21.

After Boyce's conviction -- he was sentenced to 40 years in prison -- a report issued by a case worker at the Terminal Island prison said "a company which employs an impressionable, immature person, and places him in a position where national security could be threatened, must share . . . the culpability."

Boyce testified that he took the material for two reasons. First, he was disillusioned with the government after disclosures of wrongdoing in Vietnam and Watergate. Second, he said, he was blackmailed into cooperating with Lee after revealing some secret information during conversation at a party.

The potted plant Boyce carried in, then used to transport top secret documents out, was marijuana. He grew it on his desk, using the lights within the building. When he took it home, it was six to eight inches high.

No one stopped Boyce on that

occasion, either.

An attorney in the case said he was appalled when he came across that piece of evidence -- again, undisputed.

"Christ, we're talking about national defense," he said, shaking his head. "If Boyce could walk out of a top secret vault with a marijuana plant and not be questioned, what would it have taken for someone to stop him?"

There were other irregularities. Boyce's defense attorneys -- one a former security administrator --

'Christ, we're talking about national defense'

were amazed to find that their client went in and out of the black vault whenever he pleased, even when off duty.

Although he was a courier, Boyce had no reason to carry a briefcase when leaving for the night. Yet he did so and was never stopped.

Perhaps Boyce's most amazing theft was the removal of a crypto-board from the machinery within the black vault, and its undetected return. It might have remained undetected had not Lee's fingerprint been found on it by investigators after Boyce's arrest. The fingerprint left no explanation other than the possibility that Lee somehow gained entry to the vault on his own.

Craig, the man charged with inspecting security, wouldn't comment directly on the TRW system "because it was out of our hands once the other agency (CIA) relieved us."

He said that in many companies employees with top secret clearance are rarely stopped and asked to open their briefcases

on any regular business. Spot checks, however, are supposed to be conducted.

"A good security program would mean stopping the company president from time to time," Craig said. "People with top secret clearance can and do carry out documents, sometimes without knowing it. You have to keep a handle on that."

A key question in the Boyce case -- and the most controversial -- was his "need to know" about the documents he took.

As a clerk-courier, there is no doubt that much of the material he took routinely passed through his hands. But the documents the CIA considered too sensitive to use as evidence in court, and the Pyramider study, are less easily explained.

The defense maintained that Boyce should never have had access to those documents, charging that "gross negligence" on the part of TRW security was a blatant violation of governmental regulations.

Even the prosecution, which tried repeatedly to cushion the public criticism of TRW's security, admitted that Boyce had no reason to handle many of the documents he stole.

The larger question, of course, deals with the security system that Boyce beat: If Chris Boyce could do it, could anyone?

The answer is vague. Yes and no.

"Unless you willing to search every employee every day, you can't stop someone from taking something out," Craig said. "What you can do is insure that unless that employee needs to see that document, he never does."

Revolt interrupts hostages release

From Page 1

The hijackers gave no indication what they planned to do next with the remaining 80 hostages. The jetliner was refueled and stood at the southern tip of an isolated runway, apparently ready to take off.

OFFICIALS in the Dacca control tower said the plane was expected to head east, but they did not elaborate. Earlier, Japanese Foreign Ministry sources said the terrorists wanted to go to a "revolutionary" state willing to accept them.

Before the step-by-step release of the 59 hostages, the hijackers freed banker John Gabriel of Montebello, Calif., who officials said had been singled out for execution. He was reported seriously ill late Saturday and was rushed to a hospital after his release.

Earlier in the siege the hijackers had freed 10 other hostages Thursday and Friday.

Under the negotiated exchange, the sixth and last Japanese prisoner emerged from the Dacca control tower at 4 a.m. Sunday (3 p.m. PDT Saturday). He was driven to the plane by security personnel and turned over to the hijackers.

Then the final eight hostages to be freed left the plane, leaving behind some 66 passengers and 14 crew members.

MARSHAL Mahmoud, who led the negotiations from the airport tower since the plane landed at Dacca on Wednesday, pleaded with the terrorists for the freedom of the remaining hostages.

Speaking slowly, Mahmoud urged the gunmen to release all their hostages. "We have served you for the past four days," he said. "Now is the time for you to show us your respect."

Mahmoud told the gunmen he could personally give his word that they would be given safe passage to whatever destination they chose.

But the hijackers answered with one word: "Negative."

Bangladesh officials said a message from the U.S. government expressing concern for the safety and welfare of the American passengers was relayed to the plane. It was not immediately known how many of the remaining hostages were American.

In Tokyo, the prime minister's office reported that two government officials now in Dacca, Vice Transport Minister Hajime Ishii and Vice Cab-

net Secretary Kunihiro Doshio, had volunteered to trade themselves for the remaining hostages.

THE FREED hostages walked around the airport lounge looking dazed but thankful. Some were taken to hospitals, while other went to the embassies of their respective countries.

Many said they were praying for the safe release of their relatives and fellow passengers still on board the plane.

The mass release came after tense, last-minute negotiations to arrange the procedure. A Bangladesh radio report said final arrangements were made after banker Gabriel, 60, appealed to Bangladesh negotiators over the plane's radio system.

Gabriel was rushed by ambulance to Holy Family Hospital in Dacca. There was no immediate word on his condition or the nature of his illness, although he was said to have a history of heart trouble.

The phased transfer began at 10 p.m. Saturday (9 a.m. PDT Saturday) and was completed in six rounds.

It was not immediately known whether Gabriel's wife, also a hostage, was among those to be freed. It was reported that the released hostages would included 42 women, 34 of them Japanese.

NINE American men and one woman were believed aboard the jet before Saturday night's exchange. Ten passengers had been released during the first three days of the siege.

The hijackers, their faces covered by bandanas, commandeered the Paris-to-Tokyo flight over India and forced it to land at Dacca.

Some of those freed said the Red Army hijackers were armed with pistols, automatic weapons, grenades, dynamite and plastic explosives.

Foreign ministry sources in Tokyo said earlier the hijackers wanted to go to "a small, distant, revolutionary state which is friendly," possibly Libya or South Yemen. But there had been no indication whether any government was willing to accept them.

A tense confrontation preceded the ransom-for-hostages exchange. The hijackers, saying their patience was exhausted, ordered the hijacked jetliner maneuvered toward a possible takeoff position. The ransom plane, which arrived Saturday morning, was rolled nose-to-nose with the hijacked plane, and a cordon of cars and fire trucks cut off access to the runway.

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Senator cites treaty's perils

By Sen. Paul Laxalt
Written for The Associated Press

WASHINGTON () — The Panama Canal serves an indispensable role in the overall defense policy of the United States and plays a very large role in our economy. In my view, both would be jeopardized by the terms of the proposed canal treaty.

Today, 97 percent of our naval vessels can transit the canal. Of all the 491 ships in our Navy, only 13 aircraft carriers cannot transit the canal. Since the size of our fleet is today only half as large as just 10 years ago, we need the mobility the canal provides now more than before.

Currently, our contingency plan in the event of a crisis in NATO calls for the movement of 80 Pacific Fleet ships to the Atlantic. We must maintain control of the canal to guarantee priority passage for such ships. In the years ahead, the canal will become more rather than less important as the Navy builds smaller, faster ships.

How important a function the canal provides was revealed during the Cuban missile crisis when 115 naval ships and one Marine division moved east through the canal to face down a Soviet threat. A hostile Panamanian government may inhibit such transit in the future.

As far as the U.S. economy is concerned, the important fact to bear in mind is that 70 percent of all canal traffic has American ports as either the origin or destination. Moreover, other ships transiting the canal move goods for American subsidiaries overseas. In the future, with the prospect of Alaska oil going to the Gulf and East Coast states, 60,000-ton tankers will probably carry this through the canal.

The U.S. Department of Commerce has estimated that if the canal should close it would raise the price of American exports by \$932 million, probably closing off many of our agricultural markets in Asia, and raise the price of imports by \$583 million.

THE QUESTION OF TREATY guarantees of the security and neutrality of the canal gets to the core of the problem.

The language cited to substantiate some claim to an American right of intervention after the year 2000 is so ambiguous as to be meaningless. In both Articles I and IV of the treaty, which concern permanent neutrality, and in Articles I and II of the protocol to this treaty, there are allusions to permanent neutrality.

Article II states in its entirety: "The contracting parties agree to observe and respect the regime of permanent neutrality of the canal in time of war as in time of peace, and to ensure that vessels of their registry strictly observe the applicable rules."

This hardly constitutes an endorsement of the American right to intervene in Panama. In fact, the chief Panamanian negotiator, Escobar Bethancourt, recently contended that no such right exists. In a speech to the national assembly of Panama, he said that in the course of negotiations, "differences . . . arose in what they understood by neutrality and what we understood by neutrality."

Negotiations remained stalled, he said, "until the United States gave up the idea of its guaranteeing the canal's neutrality." Later on he flatly stated: "With the neutrality pact, we are not giving the United States the right of intervention."

Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, has agreed with this interpretation. He said in a newspaper interview recently that after Dec. 31, 1999, "the duties and responsibilities will be assumed by our country solely and exclusively."

If the Panamanians do not believe that the United States has the right to intervene to protect the security of the canal and it is not explicitly stated in the treaty, then we certainly should not abandon our present rights for this new agreement.

AS INDICATED ABOVE, the Panamanians deny any American right of intervention. They contend that a joint declaration of the neutrality of the canal was rejected by their country and this is why in Article I only the Republic of Panama is mentioned as declaring that "the canal shall be permanently neutral."

If they alone declare the neutrality, then it would seem reasonable to assume that they alone would have to declare that the neutrality is threatened.

In fact, under the treaty, we do not even have the right to preferential passage through the canal. If American naval vessels are needed to meet a crisis, they must be able to move through the canal as quickly as possible.

But under the treaty our negotiators had to withdraw the term "preferential passage" and accept the Panamanian proposal of only "expeditious passage." Escobar has now stated that neutrality of the canal means that American warships have no

GOP unit rejects new party name

By Don McLeod
AP Political Writer

NEW ORLEANS — The Republicans' Rules Review Committee rejected on Saturday the idea of changing the party's name as a way of improving its public image.

A motion to launch a year-long study into the name change question and the broader image problem was tabled by voice vote after a debate in which several members said the name Republican is a "stigma" which its candidates must bear.

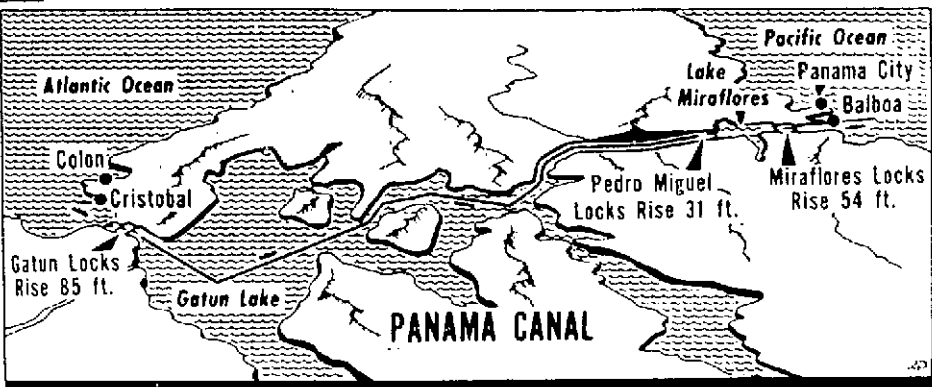
"It is a massive burden we bear," said John East of North Carolina, who offered the study motion. "The principal obstruction we have going against us is this label."

But the suggestion was shelved after several members complained that the committee was getting into a divisive struggle not really related to its function of reviewing and updating party rules.

While a simple name change is a rules matter, party counsel William Cramer ruled that the larger question of improving GOP perception by the public was not.

The name change was first raised at the National Committee meeting in Chicago last January. Party Chairman Bill Brock referred it to the Rules Committee at that time. The decision Saturday means the committee does not want to do anything about changing the name at least at this time, although the issue could be revived later.

Several party members and leaders have been calling for a new name which would be easier to run under and reconstruct the party around. Among them has been Ronald Reagan, a losing candidate for the party's presidential nomination last year.



Panama Canal treaty— a debate on the issues

The debate and Senate decision on ratification of the agreement to yield U.S. control of the Panama Canal in the year 2000 looms as one of the great issues facing Congress.

To spell out the issues behind the struggle, The Associated Press has turned to two of the key men on opposing sides in the debate.

Sol M. Linowitz was co-negotiator of the dual canal treaty and has been a leading spokesman for the administration in seeking approval by the Senate.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., is a leader of Senate opposition.

In these two articles Linowitz and Laxalt make their cases for and against the agreements with Panama.

special rights.

If the United States does not even have special rights to get our ships through in a crisis, we certainly cannot expect to have the unilateral right of determining when the canal's neutrality is threatened.

I have often heard the argument that Senate rejection of the treaty would lead to violence and perhaps sabotage of the canal, but I cannot believe that treaty proponents really propose to make U.S. foreign policy on the basis of knuckling under to threats of violence. History furnishes too many examples of nations backing into conflicts by failing to stand up for their rights.

The issue of potential violence is very real, but we need to inquire as to its origins. The expectations of Panamanian extremists have certainly been raised by the prospect of taking over the canal.

But treaty proponents need to ask themselves whether those expectations will be satisfied by asking extremists to wait 22 years, or whether violence and sabotage are now likely irrespective of Senate ratification simply because of the atmosphere of heightened expectations which the treaty creates without really satisfying.

IN VIEW OF THIS tinder-box situation, Senate refusal to ratify would provide at least some deterrence to violence by demonstrating that the power of the United States remains behind its legitimate interests. Ratification of a halfway-house treaty would be a signal to potential rioters and saboteurs that they need not wait 22 years.

All they need do is push just a little harder, because the United States would have clearly demonstrated its willingness to succumb to violence. It would then be open season for extremists to attack

not only the canal but the property and persons of U.S. nationals throughout Latin America.

The Panama Canal treaty has a raft of weaknesses, many of which have been discussed above. Perhaps the most glaring problems with the whole issue of relinquishing control over the waterway, however, are those which cannot be dealt with by the treaty.

For instance, Panama has a history of political instability — 52 chief executives in 74 years. This unstable political environment continues today and will tomorrow, treaty or no treaty. If radical factions within the country who are dissatisfied with the document foment violence in protest (as they did on the day the treaty was signed), this would seriously threaten the smooth operation of the canal.

OUR PRESENCE NOW offers a deterrence to this violence; our absence would only work the other way.

Another factor the treaty cannot control is the repressive character of the current Panamanian regime. The goal of the negotiations has been to hand over, lock, stock and barrel, control of this international waterway to the country of Panama.

This includes control over the Panama Canal Zone, where Americans reside. Bear in mind that these Americans provide most of the technical know-how which keeps the facility running so effectively. With totalitarianism spread into the zone, chances are very high they won't remain there.

With this exit would go the expertise for operating the canal. Then, only drastically lowered standards could allow extremely inexperienced Panamanians into positions quickly enough to take over. Accidents are likely to follow, and passage through the canal would be blocked.

Three basics for the pact

By Sol M. Linowitz
Written for The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The new dual Panama Canal treaty signed by President Carter on Sept. 7 represents the culmination of 13 years of effort.

Four American presidents — Democratic and Republican alike — have pursued this effort because they have recognized the seriousness of the Panama Canal issue and why it is in our highest national interest to resolve it in a truly mutually satisfactory way.

As we know all too well, the Panama Canal issue is one which can be emotional, divisive and characterized by misconceptions and misunderstandings.

Many thoughtful and concerned Americans of intelligence and patriotic commitment are genuinely concerned about the new treaty, and they are entitled to full, honest and responsive answers to their questions.

Let me start by pointing out three basic facts about the Panama Canal issue.

—1: It is an issue which involves far more than the relationship between the United States and Panama. For it is an issue which affects all U.S.-Latin American relations, since all of the countries of Latin America have joined with Panama in urging a new treaty with the United States.

In the eyes of our Latin American neighbors, the canal runs not just through the center of Panama but through the center of the Western Hemisphere. And they have, therefore, made common cause on this issue — looking upon our position in the canal as the last vestige of a colonial past which evokes bitter memories and deep animosities.

This year, eight Latin American presidents wrote to President Carter personally urging that a new treaty arrangement with Panama be concluded. The presence in Washington last month of 26 heads of state and other hemispheric leaders at the treaty-signing ceremony bore dramatic witness to their commitment to the new treaty arrangements.

SO IN GOING FORWARD with this new treaty the United States will find itself in a position to improve relations with virtually all the countries of this hemisphere. By the same token, failure to ratify the treaty would be a grave setback to our relations with all of Latin America.

—2: Our primary interest in the canal is and always has been to assure that it remains free, open and neutral on a non-discriminatory basis. The greatest threat to that openness and security would be to try to insist upon retention of the present outmoded treaty of 1903 with its anachronistic provisions — terms which have triggered hostility and violence in the past and can so easily do so again in the future.

If we fail to go forward with the new treaty, we may well find ourselves in the position of having to defend the canal by force against a hostile population and in the face of widespread, if not universal, condemnation.

—3: In the light of these facts, clearly the best way to preserve the canal's operation and to assure its permanent neutrality is to substitute for the present treaty one which will be perceived as mutually fair, which properly provides for Panama's just aspirations and which takes into full account our own national needs.

(Turn to next page)

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SALT pact near its end

By George Gedda

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1972 U.S.-Soviet arms limitation agreement, the first joint effort aimed at restricting the nuclear arsenals of the two superpowers, expires Monday with both still haggling over an accord to replace it.

In the legal sense, the lid will be off the arms race when the deadline passes. The ceilings that have been in effect for the past five years will no longer be binding and either side could begin immediate production of deadly new weapons beyond those limits.

But in recent days, both nations have issued unilateral statements pledging to abide by the terms of the expiring agreement as long as the other side exercises similar restraint.

THE Carter administration has gone out of its way to emphasize that these statements do not represent a full extension of the old agreement.

Some members of Congress contend that the administration's tactic is designed to circumvent a 1961 law requiring the Congress to approve any agreement that places limits on U.S. arms.

Among them is Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who has alleged that the arrangement amounts to a formal agreement in everything but name. Jackson plans to summon government witnesses before his Senate Arms Control subcommittee and says he will

insist that congressional consent is required.

The administration says it has no objection to approval of a joint congressional resolution endorsing the procedure, but it wants to avoid congressional debate on the merits of the expiring agreement.

Officials say this would lead to public debate over U.S. arms policy and could hamper administration flexibility in ongoing negotiations with the Russians.

The ability of the two sides to agree on a new accord is regarded in both capitals as a crucial test of Soviet-American relations.

Officials say other issues — trade, human rights and ideological competition — are secondary to the question of whether a competitive escalation of nuclear forces can be averted.

A breakdown in the current negotiations, officials say, would have extremely serious political and military consequences.

Among the most important of these would be accelerating distrust and fear between the superpowers, a rapid nuclear arms buildup in all sectors, and proliferation of nuclear weapons in other countries.

Even under SALT I, a major achievement of the Nixon-Kissinger detente policy, the Soviet-American arms buildup has not been contained. The agreement did not preclude modernization of existing weapons systems nor research and development of new systems.

Sol Linowitz tells reasons for pact

(From preceding page)

We believe that the new treaty meets this test and affords the most practical means for protecting the very interests we are trying to preserve in the canal — and in a manner which will advance our national security and further our hemispheric objectives.

Against this backdrop, let us now take a look at several of the arguments being advanced against the new treaty and the questions which are being most frequently raised:

—1: Won't our defense and security interests be adversely affected?

Throughout these negotiations we have worked closely with the Department of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. While it is true that larger warships and merchant tankers are unable to pass through the canal, it nonetheless remains an important defense asset.

The terms and conditions which have been worked out in the new treaty will, according to our defense authorities, not only preserve but enhance our national security interests. Under the new Panama Canal treaty, the United States will have primary responsibility for the defense of the canal until the year 2000. This will permit us to retain whatever bases and troops we may require for such defense.

After the year 2000, a separate neutrality treaty, to take affect simultaneously with the new Panama Canal treaty, will assure that the United States is able to take such action as we may deem necessary to preserve the canal's permanent neutrality against any threat or attack — and there is no limitation in the treaty on our ability to respond as we may think necessary.

The precise response will, of course, depend on political, military, legal, economic and other factors involved in a particular situation. But the simple fact is that the United States can make its own determination as to how to respond and how to defend our rights.

The neutrality treaty also has a provision assuring that U.S. warships will be able to transit the canal expeditiously in both peace and war without being subject to any restriction as to means of propulsion, armament or cargo.

In short, the neutrality treaty provides a firm foundation for assuring that our long-term interest in the maintenance of an open, accessible, secure, efficient canal is preserved.

—2: How will the new Panama Canal treaty affect our commercial interests?

The answer is that it offers the best way to protect them, since, under the new economic terms agreed upon, Panama will have a very substantial economic stake in the canal's efficient operation. While the canal is still commercially important, only about 7 percent of our international maritime trade passes through the canal.

BUT IN THE NEXT few years it is likely that sizable quantities of Alaska oil will be transported through the canal for the East Coast. It is important to note that under the new treaty we will be in a position to negotiate with Panama in a favorable political climate for the construction of a sea-level canal that can accommodate our aircraft carriers and supertankers if such a project should prove feasible.

—3: Can we rely on Panama to run the canal efficiently?

Under the new treaty, the United States will be responsible for the operation and maintenance of the canal until the end of the century. Panamanians will participate in increasing numbers — they are already 74 percent of the work force — and will be trained to do as competent a job as our Panama Canal Co. has done in the past.

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How to save the delicate desert?

In other parts of the world, people worry about the spread of deserts. In California, people are worrying about preserving theirs. So many citizens love the desert that it's in danger of being loved to death. Now the government hopes to prevent it with an ambitious conservation and development plan.

By Richard Saltus
AP Science Writer

DESERT CENTER — The great California desert, an arid region the size of Ohio, is a wonderland of dramatic terrain and hardy, increasingly scarce forms of life.

It's also a wilderness museum of human habitation, from the dwellings of prehistoric tribes to the trails of mule skinner and Gold Rush miners.

Naturalists, scientists and seekers of solitude love the desert. Rockhounds, painters, photographers, campers, horse-

back riders, birdwatchers, dune buggy and motorcycle devotees descend on the desert on weekends; schools and colleges use it as an outdoor laboratory to study biology and geology.

The outpouring raises many questions over dangers to the desert and dangers to the free use of it.

Will the easily marred sands be mined and motorcycled into a wasteland? Will the hordes of weekend visitors doom the animal species already rare and endangered? Will scenic places be spoiled by

power plants, pipelines, electric cables?

Or will even the most responsible recreationists and their off-road vehicles be locked out of desert lands at the behest of conservationists? Will miners be pushed off the desert, as one mine union fears, and the desert's mineral resources remain off-limits beneath wilderness areas closed to mining?

After years of near-anarchy, the federal government has questioned that these kinds of questions be settled and a master plan for managing the desert be created.

Under a law passed by Congress last year, specialists are combing the 12.5 million acres of public land in the California desert, walking, driving, flying over it and using satellite photos in the first step of the \$40-million planning effort.

IT IS the most ambitious conservation and development project ever carried out in the United States, according to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

"There are more creatures and plants out there than anyone ever thought," says Neil Pfulb, head of the BLM's desert planning staff based in Riverside. By 1980, the staff must complete the master plan, which will try to strike a balance between exploiting the desert for its riches and preserving its natural beauty.

The 12.5 million acres of



SUNSET IN CIMA DOME DESERT SILHOUETTES A JOSHUA TREE AND CREOSOTE BUSHES

—AP Wirephoto

public land — under the jurisdiction of the BLM, which formerly served as a "land office" to dispose of such lands — lie scattered over 20,000 square miles that make up one-fourth of California's land area. Occupying the southeast corner of the state, these lands are inter-

mingled with state, private, Indian, municipal and military lands.

"Competition for lands and resources is keen here in the desert, with a growing demand for outdoor recreation, power sites, wildlife, energy transmission corridors, grazing, mineral development,

agriculture and other uses," says BLM Associate Director George L. Turcott.

Until recently, most people thought of the desert as a barren, hot waste, left over in the westward march to the California Dream on the state's lush coast.

Some still do, and wonder why an expanse of sand and rocks needs preservation.

"The California desert is one of the last great reservoirs of open space," says state BLM Director Ed Hasty. It has become a playland for many of the 12 million people who live jammed into cities and suburbs along the Southern California coast.

"The desert gives us the feeling of an area that hasn't been carved up," says Ike Eastwood of the Sierra Club. "You can hike off some roads and in half an hour forget that modern civilization ever existed."

Recreational use of the desert has jumped more than 1,000 percent since 1949; people spent 11.5 million visitor-days there in 1973, and that could spell trouble for their paradise.

"The California desert environment is a total ecosystem that is extremely fragile, easily scarred and slowly healed," noted the law creating the California Desert Conservation Area.

In other locales where vegetation grows thick and quickly, blemishes are concealed. In the scantily dressed desert, any wound remains undisturbed and is only rarely overgrown. Wandering out from Desert Center, you can still come upon tracks left by tanks of Gen. George Patton's forces that trained here during World War II.

THE recreation explosion spawned the surge of off-road vehicles — dune buggies and dirt bikes — which desert specialists say present the greatest threat of damage. Not only do the dirt-scattering tires rip the soil and trigger erosion, but they also send dirt particles into the air, contributing to air pollution and causing large dust storms that have been photographed by satellites.

Archeological sites and habitats of desert animals have been destroyed by the buggies and bikes. Some dug ruins across the huge figures known as intaglios that were carved by ancient Indian tribes into the desert surface along the Colorado River.

Desert tortoises are in bad trouble. They are vanishing from prime habitats because of land development, overgrazing and off-road vehicles, says Kristin Berry, wildlife specialist on the BLM's planning staff. Off-road vehicles are destroying "at least 200 square miles of prime tortoise habitat," he says.

Off-road vehicle drivers have formed clubs and organizations that protest that they're being unfairly condemned. They contend that the desert is tough enough to withstand hard recreational use. Conservationists counter that damage to the soil itself has been scientifically proven.

Dr. Howard Wilshire of the U.S. Geological Survey

studied nine sites used by off-road vehicles, one of them the course of the now-prohibited Barstow-to-Las Vegas motorcycle race.

In addition to stripping small plant cover, says Wilshire, running 3,000 bikes at a time over the course wiped out 90 percent of small mammals that lived there.

Disputes between the vehicle users and conservationists — with the BLM more or less in the middle — complicate the planning process.

When the state of California proposed two off-road vehicle recreation areas of 19,000 and 14,000 acres, the publisher of Cycle News said, "If they think they're going to put us on a reservation like the Indians, they're going to have to think again!"

The BLM in 1973 drew up an interim plan to control vehicle use, closing about 6 percent of the desert, leaving another 6 percent for unrestricted vehicle use and imposing varying restrictions elsewhere.

The motorsports fans feel the plan inhibits their activities; the conservationists say it is poorly enforced. "The plan was in-

tended to strike a fair balance between the extremes . . . in fact, the plan intensified hostility toward the BLM and the planning program by the more vocal organizations representing both extremes," conceded a bureau report.

Increasing the fears of vehicle enthusiasts is a recent executive order from President Carter, giving the bureau added authority to seal off areas of the desert when it feels vehicles are harming it.

The bureau's planning

(Turn to next page)

CORRECTION

Levitz Full Color Furniture Section In Today's Paper Contains An Incorrect Photo Of The Royalty Mattress On Page 2. The Pricing And Descriptive Copy Are Correct, But The Cover Pattern And Color Are Wrong. We Goofed!



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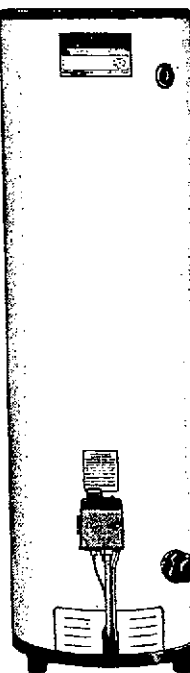
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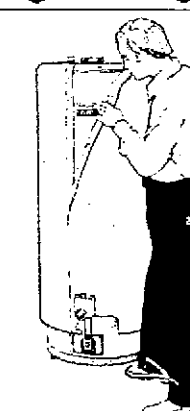
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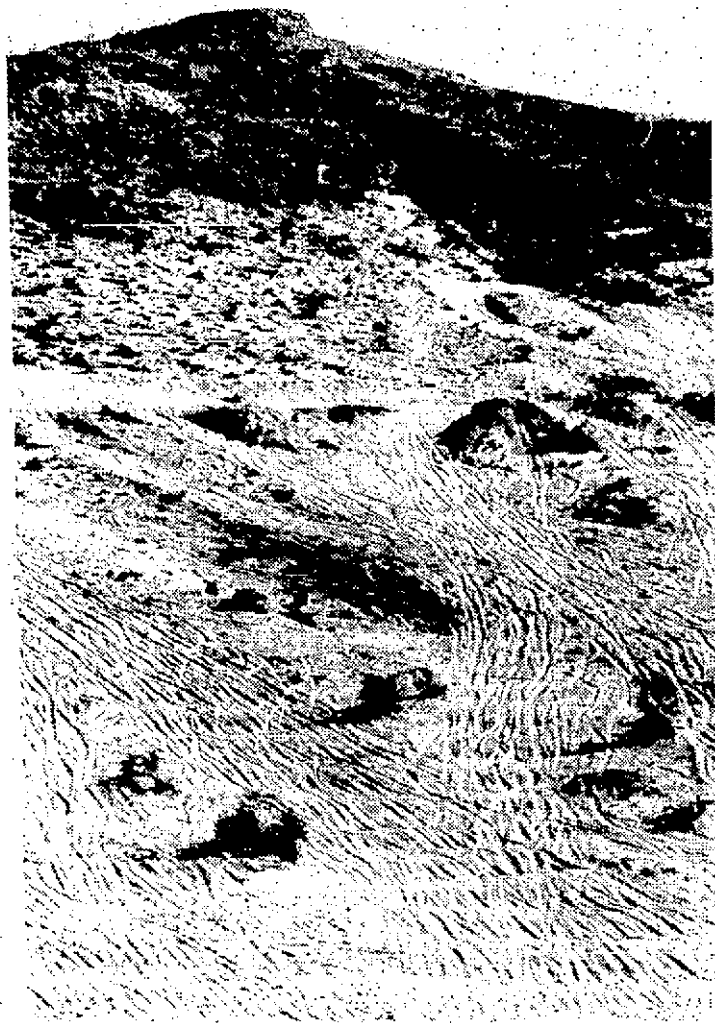
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The mark of off-road man



Tracks of recreational vehicles mar a hillside in the California desert, now being combed by government specialists in the first steps of a \$40-million rescue effort.

—AP Wirephoto

The desert: Used, abused

(From preceding page)

experts still are in the first phase of their work, an inventory of the huge arid region to pin down what is there to be managed.

The survey aims to determine the varieties and numbers of animals, plants and flowers in the desert; where mineral deposits are likely to be found; potential sources of geothermal energy; still-undiscovered archeological and historical sites like old stagecoach stations, burial grounds, gold

mines, Indian dwellings; the quality and extent of grazing land, and other things.

Then, the bureau will decide what uses will be allowed in what areas. Conflicts will be tough to reconcile, says Pfulb: "The areas of highest probable mineral value will probably be in the areas that also have the highest cultural and recreational value."

Results of these decisions will be pulled together in the plan due in September 1980 for congressional approval. Some

of the \$40 million authorized for planning will be used to manage the desert while planning is going on.

Funds will permit increasing the Desert Ranger force, from 27 to 72 rangers, and giving them law enforcement powers to combat vandalism, which has become a big problem. For example, ancient rock art — pictographs and petroglyphs — has been spoiled or stolen; cactus plants have been carted away by landscapers; archeological sites have been looted by pot-hunters.

New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Students who reduce graffiti and other vandalism at their secondary schools will be granted cash incentives by the Board of Education under an experimental program.

"Our whole society operates on the principle of the carrot and the stick, so why not incentives for students?" said Bill Maher, the board member who proposed the idea.

Under the one-year pilot program, pupils at four of the city's 29 secondary

Security guard slain in practical joke try

DETROIT (AP) — A 20-year-old building security guard was killed by a bullet in the forehead after apparently jumping out at his partner as a practical joke, police said.

The victim, Erroll Jackson, died Friday as he and his partner, Luke Holman, 23, were making their rounds at the Wayne County Department of Social Services building, police said.

Holman told police that he and Jackson, both employed by a private security agency to guard the building after midnight, were good friends. Jackson had played similar tricks on him before, Holman said.

Police quoted Holman as saying that the two guards routinely took turns inspecting the building's upper floors. Between 3:30 and 4 a.m. Friday, Holman told police, Jackson began such an inspection, starting on the first floor and then taking an elevator to an upper floor. Holman said he stayed at the central guard desk in the building's lobby.

Minutes later, Holman told officers, he heard footsteps and noises on the first floor. Becoming alarmed, he said, he drew his gun.

After hearing more noises near the elevator, Holman told police, he got up to investigate. As he

Carter proposes \$1 billion for public broadcasting

By Les Brown
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In a move to strengthen non-commercial television and radio, President Carter will send to Congress this week a bill that would authorize more than \$1 billion for public broadcasting over a five-year period and at the same time would make drastic organic changes in the system. The New York Times has learned.

The proposed federal contribution would be the largest ever, and in fact will exceed in five years the government's total support for public broadcasting over the last 10 years. But the authorization would be tied to wide-ranging proposals aimed at resolving the organizational conflicts within the system, at trimming the bureaucratic structure to eliminate fiscal waste and at enlarging the role of independent producers and members of the public in the overall scheme.

"WE'RE not taking the approach that there's nothing wrong with public broadcasting that more money won't heal," said Barry Jagoda, special assistant to the president. "We're trying to create a framework that will do away with the internal feuding, make the system more unified and give it greater artistic and editorial independence."

He added that the bill will fulfill a campaign promise by Carter to upgrade public broadcasting.

Carter's legislative package, to be presented as a message to Congress probably on Thursday, will to some degree arbitrate the long-running jurisdictional disputes between the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), the two national organizations that jointly govern the public broadcasting system.

THE corporation, a statutory body created by the 1967 Public Broadcasting Act, distributes federal funds to the system. PBS, the representative organization of the local stations, distributes the programming. The two have departments whose functions overlap and frequently clash.

In recommending that the corporation cease making programming decisions and that it diminish the size of its operation, Carter implicitly designates PBS as the central programming authority.

In marked contrast to the Nixon administration, which deemed it inappropriate for a broadcast system receiving government funds to engage in news and public affairs programming, Carter will encourage greater journalistic independence, including the right of community-based stations to editorialize. His plan also contains mechanisms intended to shield public broadcasting from attempts at government interference with program content.

A KEY feature of the president's plan will be its provision for an increase in national programming. The new authorization, which would become effective in 1981, would provide for 25 percent of the total federal contribution — some \$45 million to \$50 million — to be allocated specifically for the production of programs on a national scale, thus giving public TV greater ability to create programs comparable to those of the British Broadcasting Corp. Local stations collectively will be asked to match that amount so that the national programming fund might be maintained at a \$100-million level during the 1980s.

This year, from a federal appropriation of \$103 million, only \$13 million was designated specifically for national television programming and \$4 million for national radio programming. In addition, about \$19 million has been pooled by the local stations for the production of the system's basic weekly series. Major domestic productions are sparse this season, as they were last year.

Public broadcasting is currently operating on a five-year funding authorization begun in 1975, with

fiscal 1980. Carter's bill is geared to the appropriations that will have to be made next year.

EXCLUSIVE

appropriations made two years in advance. Under that authorization, Congress this session will decide on the ceiling for

The present authorization represents ceilings for government contributions based on a matching formula under which the

system must raise \$2.50 from non-federal sources for every \$1 it receives from the appropriation. Carter's proposal would lower the matching requirement for the next five-year authorization to \$2.25. This would ease the burden of fund-raising by the stations, which has led to extended periods of so-

licitations for public donations. He proposes that the system be authorized \$180 million for fiscal 1981 and \$200 million for each of the four years thereafter. Those annual figures have purposely not been graduated so that they may be adapted to the recommendations of the new Car-

nie Commission on Public Broadcasting, whose report is to be issued in 1979. In addition, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting will be asked to administer \$30 million a year in facilities grants that at present are the responsibility of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Those grants are made for the construction of new stations and the improvement of those already on the air.

The corporation, on assuming those functions of HEW, will be asked to give special assistance to broadcast institutions controlled by minorities as

well as to extending the overall penetration of the public broadcasting services.

Because so many of its stations are on the hard-to-receive ultrahigh frequency band (HF), public television covers only 50 percent of the country, although it has 271 stations.

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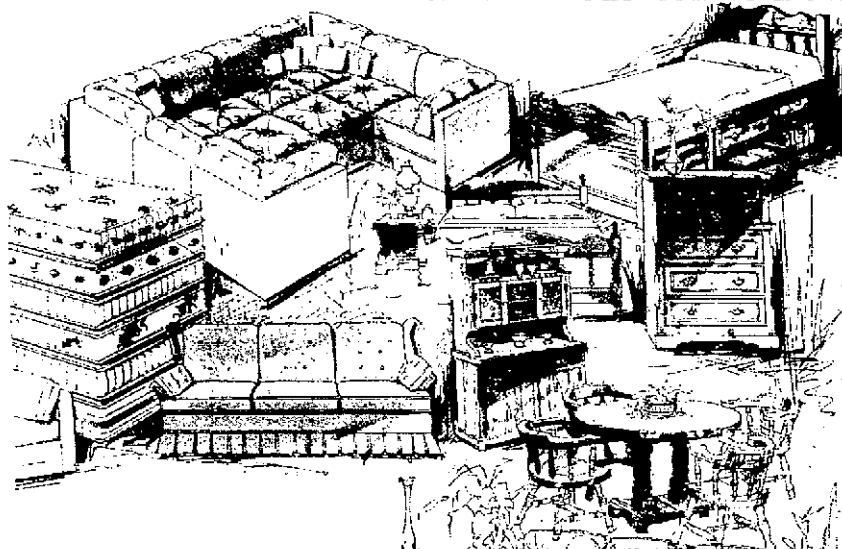
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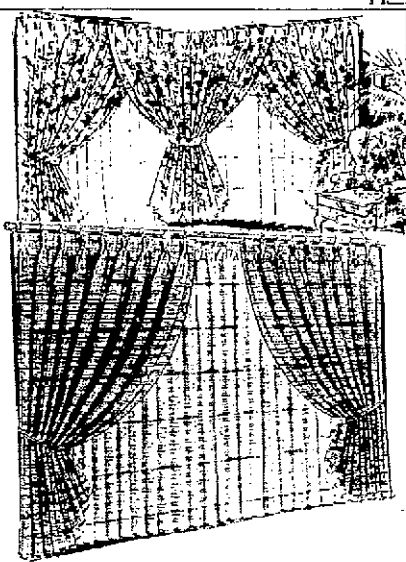


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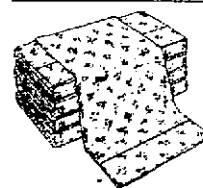
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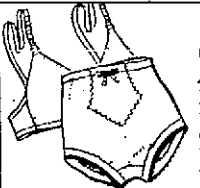
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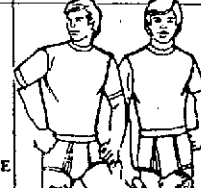
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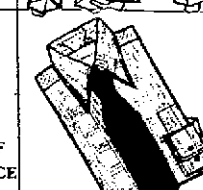
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Hayakawa, Reagan differ on canal at GOP parley

By Bob Houser
Political Editor

San Diego — U.S. Sen. S. I. Hayakawa said "I have not decided to take a floor position on anything except sitting down."

Former Gov. Ronald Reagan said, "not this treaty, at this time, with this (Panama) government."

Thus two principals at the Republican state convention dealt with the Panama Canal treaty, which delegates are expected to condemn by resolution in today's closing session.

Hayakawa, R-Calif., still favors the treaties as the course "with fewer headaches" for the U.S. in the future, but he told reporters Saturday he is continuing his study of the matter and now is about "60-40" percent in his conviction.

Senate business detained him from a Friday appearance and his scheduled introduction of former President Ford, the only other GOP principal here known to favor the Panama pacts.

A NUMBER of GOP political leaders, including five gubernatorial candidates, made themselves available for press questioning, and most found innovative ways to oppose the treaty without reading Ford out of the party or at least out of the mainstream.

Republican National Chairman Bill Brock, for example, after calling one treaty provision irresponsible, allowed that it is "quite possible" to interpret the sense of the party's Panama platform plank as being for enhancing U.S. national security through ratification.

He said the Republican National Committee's vote against ratification Friday was a vote of no confidence in President Carter's administration but by no means a slap at Ford, because the committee had otherwise praised Ford's foreign policy.

Ford himself ignored the issue in his Friday address, while calling on the party to open its doors to more people and be more flexible and pragmatic in its appeal for new members. But Reagan's advance Saturday night dinner speech text hit the matter head-on.

IF THE treaty is ratified, he said, it "could create an inviting power vacuum that (Cuban President Fidel) Castro and his patron, the Soviet Union, might well be tempted to fill."

"The administration is trying to sell its treaty package like bars of soap. I think the Senate should wash its hands of these treaties and start over, working on constructive alternatives that protect our security and that of the hemisphere."

Reagan's speech ripped the administrations of Carter and Gov. Brown.

Citing GOP successes in a number of special elections across the country, as well as the disquiet reflected in some public opinion polls, Reagan said, "We may be seeing the first hints of public disillusionment with the politics of piety and spiritualism now in vogue among Democrats from Sacramento to Washington, D.C."

The script was first written in Sacramento with the Brown administration, Reagan said, with "the mattresses on the floor, the Zen mantras, economic theories as taught by Buddha, etc."

He characterized both Brown and Carter as men of style without substance.

The Carter administration, he said, "continually berates our close friends for human rights violations, but then welcomes to its bosom such noble specimens as Fidel Castro of Cuba and Omar Torrijos of Panama."

SOME OF the people in Sacramento who used to talk about lowered expectations and limits to growth, Reagan said, "are now sporting buttons saying 'California means business.' It's the greatest transformation since Renee Richards went back to the tennis courts."

He said the Brown

administration has increased government spending by almost 50 percent in three years, with tax revenues rising 75 percent because of inflation.

In only eight months, Reagan said, the Carter administration "has practically set a new national record for misjudgments, misstatements and

mismanagement."

He said Carter broke his word on deregulation of natural gas. His energy plan, Reagan said, is a program for \$50 billion in new taxes with the money going into new bureaucracies, not for the discovery of new energy supplies.

Reagan blasted U.N. Ambassador Andrew

Young for his alleged preoccupation with discrimination in South Africa at the expense of finding out what's going on in Cambodia, with political prisoners murdered "in one of the greatest human slaughters man has ever known."

IN THE candidate parade the poll front runner.

Attorney General Evelle Younger, tipped a campaign strategy in appearing with his wife, Mildred, and in including her name on a campaign button.

Younger said most of the problems of California are family-related. A person with a family is "more sympathetic, more in tune with the problems of the

average Californian," he declared.

Brown is a bachelor.

Younger, responding to a reporter's question, said he has always opposed strikes by public employees but would no longer discuss that issue in connection with a ballot initiative being promoted by another prospective GOP

gubernatorial candidate, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson.

A labor union court action challenging the attorney general's summary of the initiative has rendered it out of bounds for further comment, he said.

Younger said another initiative backed by another possible opponent,

State Sen. John Briggs, R-Fullerton, is not necessary. He said laws exist to deal with Briggs' objective, the firing of homosexual teachers.

Briggs aggressively defended his initiative and his taking part with entertainer Anita Bryant against homosexuals in Florida.

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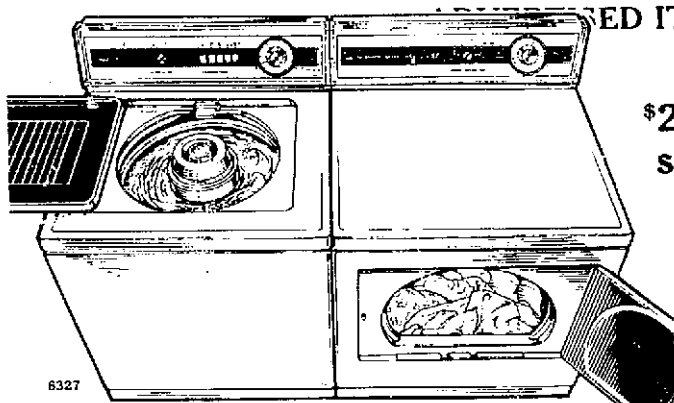
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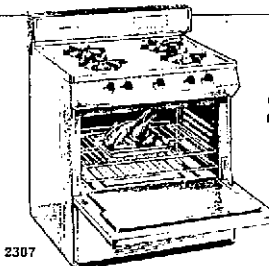
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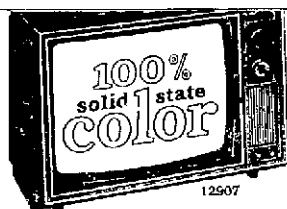
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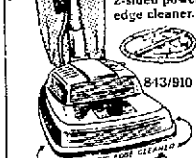
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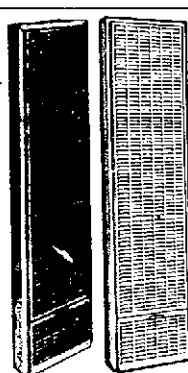
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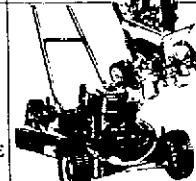


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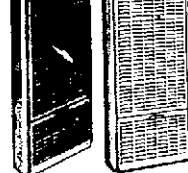
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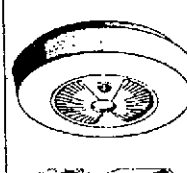


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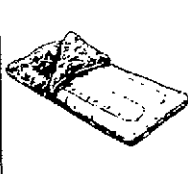
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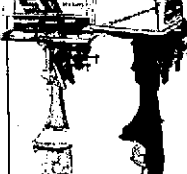
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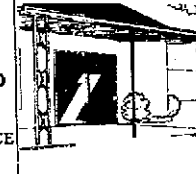
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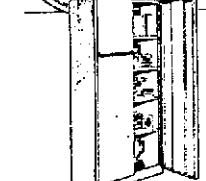
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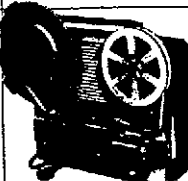
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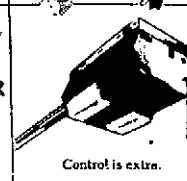
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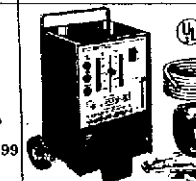
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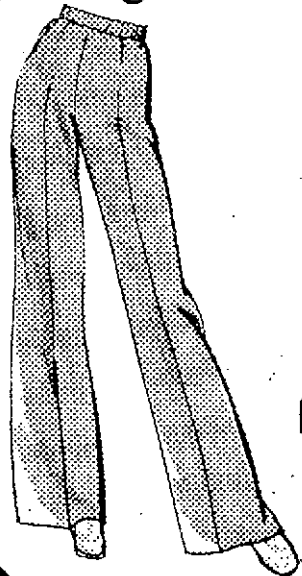
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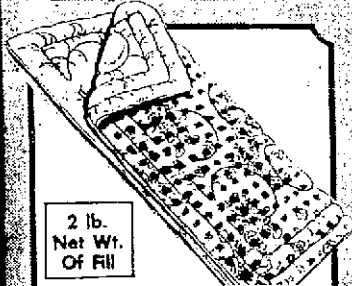
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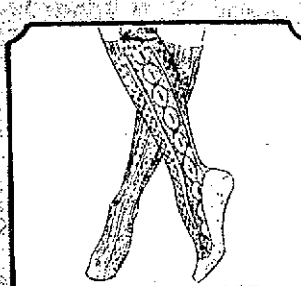
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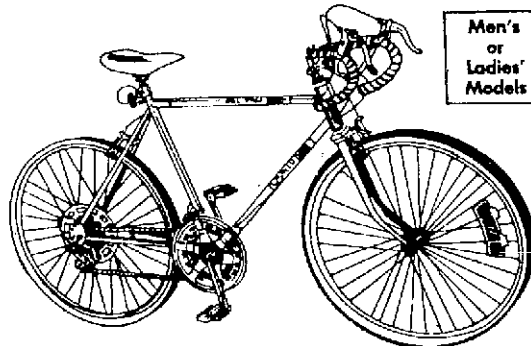
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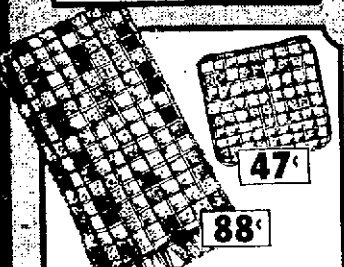
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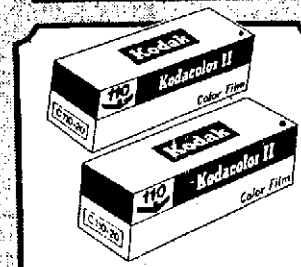
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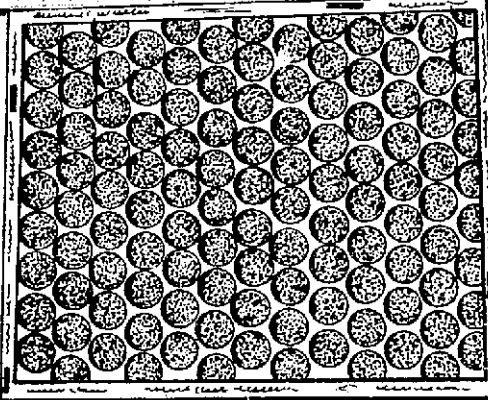


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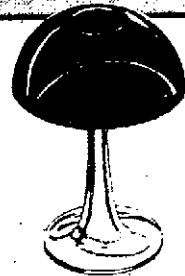
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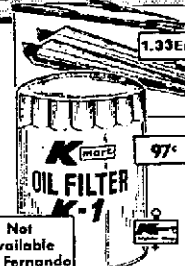
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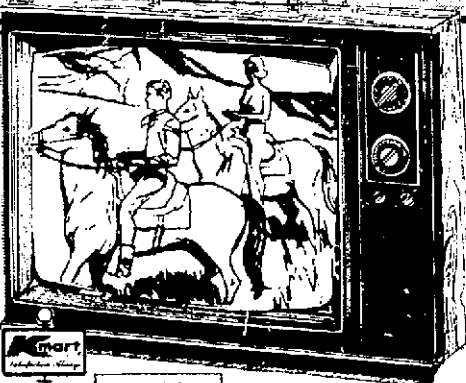
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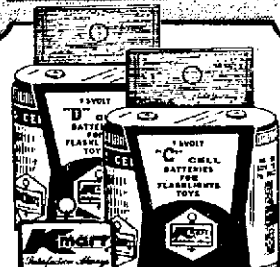
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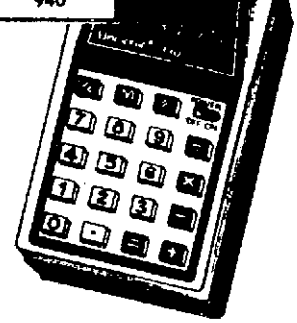
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Past glory of lost empire

(Continued from Page A-14)

archeologists know conceals ancient ruins. For the first decade he dug ruins and artifacts of a city dating from 2,000 to 1,000 years before Christ. Then, in 1974 he struck a section three to four centuries older — revealing for the first time a city of the third millennium in Syria.

Then, a year later, he unearthed a vast royal palace and a treasure of 15,000 inscribed tablets that proved Ebla was one of the wealthiest and most powerful cities in all the Middle East at the time. Matthiae's findings brought onto the historical stage a fabulous kingdom that for centuries competed with Mesopotamia for political, commercial and cultural dominance.

"Historians are now looking into the extent to which Ebla's art and culture may have influenced Mesopotamia and the whole area," Matthiae says. But he cautions against reading the history of Ebla to back up portions of the Bible.

"The simple reason is that there is a 1,000-year lag between ancient Ebla — 2,400-2,250 before Christ — and when the Hebrews became a historical reality in the Near East between the 14th and 12th centuries."

Some Biblical scholars are also cautious about linking Ebla and the Bible.

"Ebla has raised a lot of irrational hopes in many people," says the Rev. Mitchell Dahood, Jesuit professor at Rome's Pontifical Biblical Institute.

Some 16,650 tablets or fragments have been found so far. The largest number, 15,000, were discovered in 1975. Another 1,600 were found last year.

Giovanni Pettinato, Italy's leading expert on ancient Near East languages, has been decoding the tablets, which have revealed a new Semitic language, in the same group as Akkadian, Hugaritic, Arabic, Hebrew and Ethiopian. He calls it Eblaite, written in the wedge-shaped cuneiform writing first devised by the ancient Sumerians of Mesopotamia.

Pettinato so far has decoded some 40 tablets of economic and administrative matters and a few key texts, including a report by a general to the king on the conquest of the city of Mari, on the mid-Euphrates, and a letter in which the King of Ebla asked for troops from the King of Khamaz in eastern Mesopotamia.

He is now completing a study of large tablets containing vocabularies in Sumerian and Eblaite.

Pettinato has revised some of the preliminary conclusions he announced last year. Eblaite is hard to decode, like other ancient languages, and some texts may take decades to be spelled out.

MATTHIAE THEORIZES that Ebla ruled over northern Syria and imposed kings of its choice or exerted dominance over part of northern Mesopotamia, central Anatolia and perhaps southern Syria.

Ebla competed with the great kingdom of Akkad in Mesopotamia in a way similar to the conflict that pitted Carthage against Rome, he says. Like Carthage, Ebla was destroyed by the rival city.

Like Carthage, Ebla was a major trade center. Thanks to its geographic position, it controlled commercial routes to Mesopotamia in what is now northeastern Syria, for timber from Lebanon and metals from Anatolia.

In recording trade dealings, the tablets have preserved the names of many cities, proving for the first time the early existence of some. The tablets name Dimashki, Damascus and Urusalima, "most likely" Jerusalem.

Pettinato says some tablets seem to recount the myths of the creation and of the great flood. But he decoded only small parts.

According to Pettinato, two cities in the tablets probably are Sodom and Gomorrah, which the Bible says were destroyed by God for their wickedness.

But Matthiae says of that: "I'm skeptical, very skeptical."

Some Biblical scholars voice great expectations about names of people in the tablets. But Matthiae says the fact that royal officials in Ebla had the same names as the patriarchs and other Biblical personalities simply means that the names were popular among Semitic peoples.

"The Ebla texts do not name any one of the patriarchs, of course, nor can they contribute to the problem of the historicity (authenticity) of the patriarchs," he says, giving this example:

"Obviously there is no relation between me and the Apostle Paul even if we have the same name. And my name Paolo is no evidence that the apostle has existed. It is false to say the Eblaite are the ancestors of the Jews."

A UNIQUE ASPECT of Ebla is the architecture of the royal palace of which only one section has been unearthed, along with exquisitely carved wood and parts of stone, gold and lapis lazuli plates.

In Mesopotamia, the royal palace was a closed structure which visitors had to enter to meet the king. In Ebla, the king received visitors in a broad square opening in front of the palace. The square is about 170 feet long and more than 100 feet wide, with arcades on two sides. Under one arcade the throne of the king stood on a platform. The palace had a facade about 45 feet high.

The kings received caravans, visitors and diplomats and handled foreign affairs in the square. This indicates an open society.

Matthiae and Syrian authorities have decided to establish a 10-member international committee to engage international talents in decoding the Ebla tablets.

Pettinato will be one of the members. One will be from the United States, one from an Arab country and the others from Western Europe.

Matthiae loves to go back to Syria, the country that gave him a niche in the history of archeology. And President Hafez Assad has sent him congratulations for having discovered the "great role that Syria had in the history of mankind since the remote past."

Strict DNA research controls unlikely

By Edward Edelson
New York News Service

Threat not as great, scientists say

NEW YORK — Six months ago, it seemed certain that Congress would quickly pass legislation imposing strict controls on the new field of genetic engineering called recombinant DNA research. Now, however, chances for legislation this session seem slim, and the drive to license this kind of research appears to be losing momentum.

Last week, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he no longer supported his own bill that would license both scientists and laboratories for DNA research. Instead, he called for a year-long study of the subject by a commission to be created by Congress.

Even though the House continues to work on a recombinant DNA control bill, Kennedy's action is a significant milestone in what many people, both scientists and laymen, regard as a developing debate about public control of research. One reason for its significance is the light that it casts on the political savvy of scientists.

In these days of billion-dollar projects and multi-million dollar research grants, the image of the scientist as an unworldly academic is fading fast. But it's still worth noticing when scientists can mount an effective lobbying campaign, especially on a rather abstruse issue.

The issue arose in the early 1970s when molecular biologists developed a method for isolating genes — a gene is a bit of a molecule called DNA which controls a trait of a living organism — and inserting them into microbes. The biologists realized that this method of recombinant DNA — which gives the technique its name — could create totally new organisms that could be dangerous.

In a move without scientific precedence, the researchers first instituted a voluntary moratorium on recombinant DNA research and then held an historic meeting in Asilomar, Calif., to set guidelines to protect the public against the hazards of the new organisms they could create.

But they soon found that their guidelines were not regarded as being good enough. From coast to coast, local and state governments began talking about laws limiting recombinant DNA research. A number of bills were introduced in Congress, some of them quite restrictive. Kennedy's bill, for example, would require licensing for scientists, facilities and individual research projects and would, in effect, regard any project as dangerous unless proven otherwise.

All of this made the vast majority of scientists in the field very unhappy. The specter of legislators telling scientists what they could or could not investigate went against every tenet of scientific research. A backlash began to build up.

Early on, the molecular biologists didn't seem to have much of a chance to avoid legislation. Such prestigious figures as Nobel Laureate George Wald were speaking out regularly against the research, and it was easy to frighten both voters and

legislators with the thought of man-made virulent microbes turned loose on a defenseless world.

The scientists made headway in part because they were able to produce evidence that the research was not as dangerous as they had said originally. One telling event was the

change of mind of Roy Curtiss of the University of Alabama, a brilliant young scientist who was also one of the first to sound the alarm. By this year, Curtiss was saying that the latest research convinced him that recombinant DNA "poses no threat whatsoever, within the limits of practical

probability, to either humans or any other organism in the biosphere."

But that sort of scientific statement is useless unless it can be gotten to the decision-makers. The scientists, against rigid legislation, have succeeded to a great extent in getting their message across in Congress.

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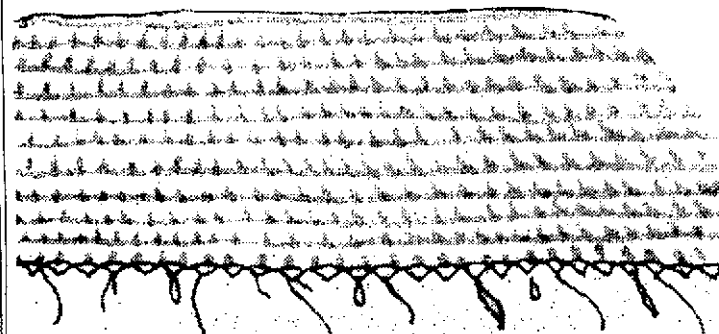
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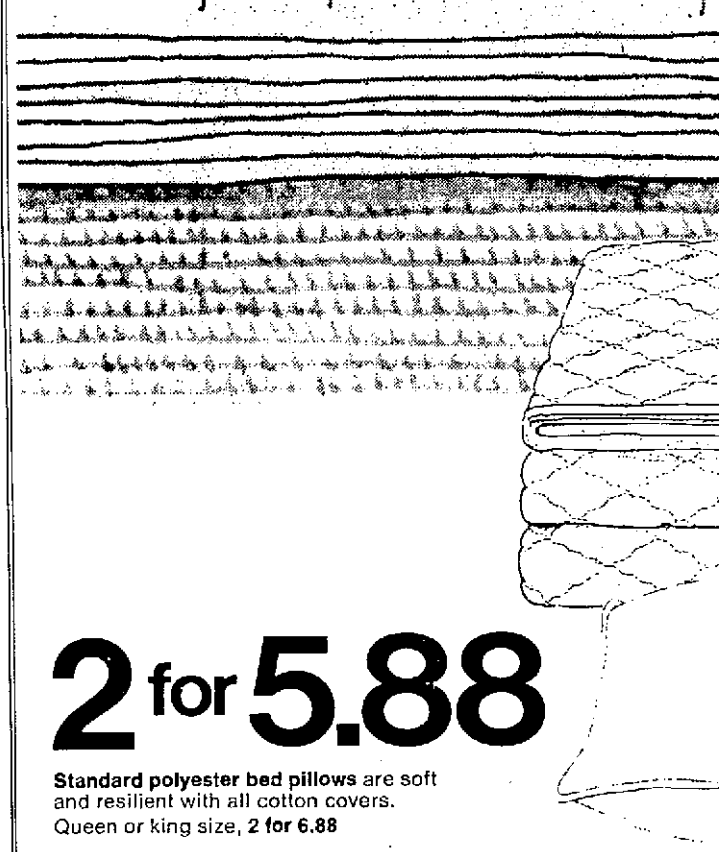
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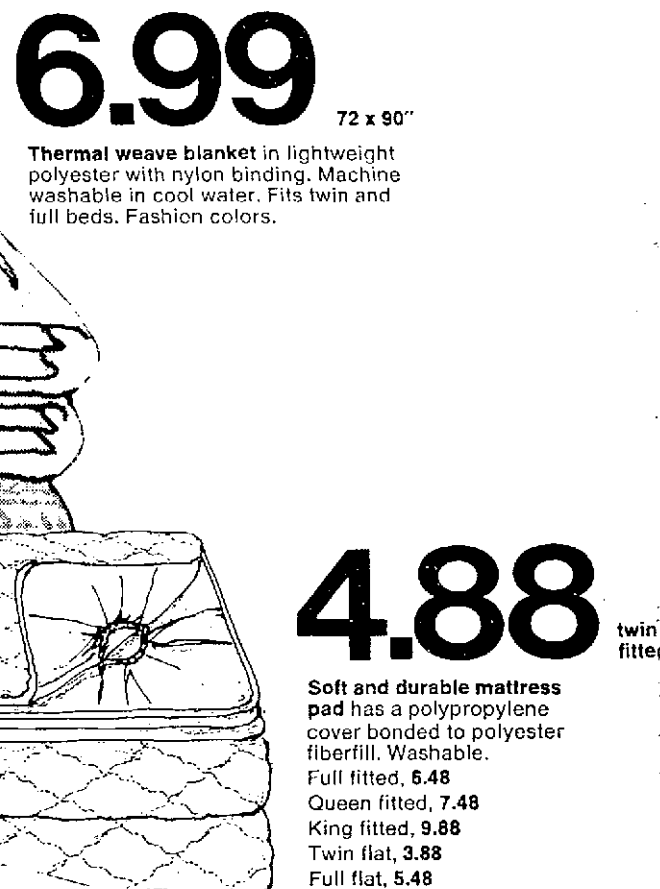
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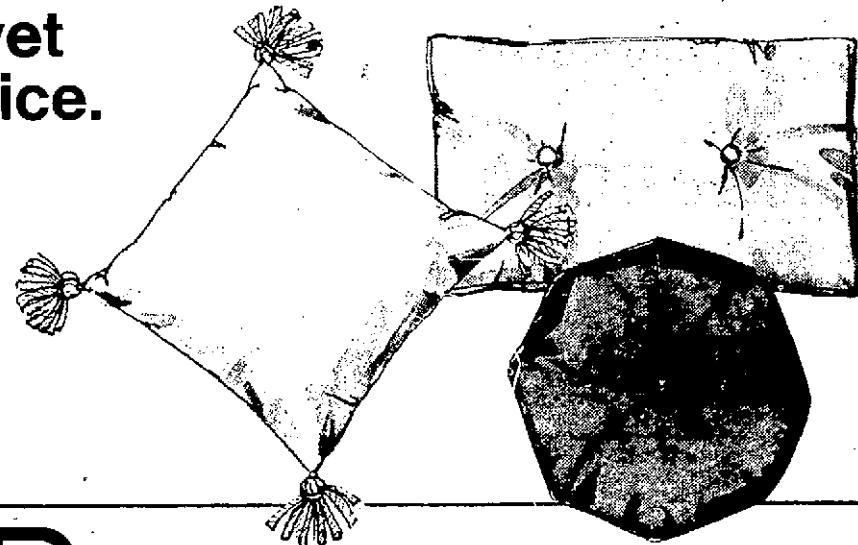
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Legion disease kills woman

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) — A Tennessee woman suffering from Legionnaires disease died on Sept. 7 and two other victims of the ailment remain hospitalized in Kingsport. County Health Director Diana Blalock said Le-

gionnaires disease was confirmed as a factor in the death of an unidentified 51-year-old woman last month and that an analysis of blood samples confirmed three cases of the disease at Holston Valley Community Hospital.

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Surprise — there's life in them thar' boondocks!

By Charles R. Eisendrath
Associated Press

A couple of decades ago, nothing seemed likelier than the continued attrition, even the demise, of small towns. But the next time somebody looked closely, there was a surprise. Plenty of Americans were changing their ideas about the good life, and they were finding it in the hinterlands. The effects are far-reaching.

BOYNE CITY, Mich. — While nobody was looking, this tiny place and thousands like it across the United States quietly reversed the nation's most "irreversible" population trend.

They stopped dying. In fact, "the boondocks" are burgeoning, growing at twice the rate of the moribund big cities and attracting a flow of people, talent, industry and influence that hasn't been seen since frontier days.

This wasn't supposed to happen.

Conventional wisdom had it that the "urban industrial society" would

continue skimming the cream from the countryside for the benefit of ever more clogged metropolitan centers. An unexpected "hayseed revolution" has embarrassed social scientists, worried cities and sent politicians scurrying to "think tanks" to retool campaign strategies.

Since 1970, when Census Bureau figures first recorded net population gains for rural areas over the 25 largest cities, 300,000 urban Americans annually have become emigrant hayseeds. Agricultural college enrollment has doubled in the last 13 years and has gone

700 percent more female future farmers. Instead of being razed to cut taxes, dilapidated old homesteads are being snapped up for renovation.

Population planners are so concerned about their ignorance of a hot topic that 3,000 of them have subscribed to a new magazine called "Small Town." Polls disclose a new outlook. In 1950, two of every three Americans preferred life in cities. Last year, the National Opinion Research Center reported a complete reversal. Two-thirds of the sample population said that given a choice, they would live someplace with fewer than 50,000 inhabitants.

JIM KUHN knows nothing of the surveys and cares less. They remind him of the statistically oriented, highly interdependent urban world he recently fled for Boyne City. In so doing, Kuhn forfeited the \$32,000 remuneration, free car and pension benefits he earned as an upward-bound research engineer at General Motors Corp.'s laboratories in Detroit.

Now Kuhn is far more interested in the sort of information obtainable only by working with his own hands. In that, and in his no-illusions view of boondocks life, he accurately represents a fast-growing body of urban emigres. At last count they numbered 1.8 million, roughly equal to the combined populations of St. Louis, Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

Kuhn craved personal achievement and physical security unavailable in high-pressure corporations and high-crime cities. The anonymity of bigness, he feels, projects an appearance of freedom — and the reality of considerable danger.

"At G.M., nobody is totally responsible for anything," says Kuhn. That protects anyone from being blamed for the goofs that cause costly recall programs, but it also pre-

vents an individual from getting full credit for success. Rewards also are often skewed. Just as Kuhn developed enough seniority to bring his creative engineering ideas on line, G.M. promoted him to supervisor. Corporate brass thought they were pleasing him. To Kuhn, however, it seemed that "they were taking away my drawing board and giving me a telephone to boss other people who were doing what I have always loved."

WHERE once young people flocked to cities for the freedom to do what they wanted, Kuhn discovered that high crime rates cloud even the most ordinary sense of personal security with a mist of fear. As he puts it: "Sure, people are freer in big places. The trouble is that if good people can do as they please, so can bad people — and they do."

To work off the frustrations of job and urban stress, Kuhn bought 10 acres of wooded land near Boyne City and with his wife, Arleen, and son, Chris, began building a vacation home — with no training, no help, and an initial failure that turned the project into a new life-style.

Construction means cement, cement requires water and, in the country, water comes from wells. So, dapper as usual in smart sports clothes, with aviator-style glasses settling off an immaculate coiffure and trim blond beard, Kuhn rented drilling equipment from an openly-skeptical hardware store owner.

Word circulated that "some damned fool was trying to hit water," as the raucous racket of well-work reverberated through the hills. Natives stopped by to watch. Others asked Arleen about it at the supermarket. It was clear they liked the newcomers for being out in the woods, working with their hands.



JIM AND Arleen Kuhn pose in front of rural Boyne City home to which they fled

from Detroit. Many families like the Kuhns have moved to the "boondocks."

—AP Wirephoto

THE WELL failed, but the Kuhns' social acceptance had been assured by the time the old-timer at the hardware store took back the equipment with the remark, "Didn't think you'd make it, but it's good you tried."

When they moved into their house last spring, it had become a charming, Tudor-style cottage set in deep woods at the head of a ravine. The Kuhns scavenged its heavy, exposed beams from local barns, the deep "Michigan basement" is designed for five-foot snows, and Kuhn made the stained-glass windows himself.

Somewhere in the process, the Kuhns decided to trade the big-time for Boyne City, even at considerable sacrifice. Jim has hired himself out as a laborer to gain the skills he needs to start his own construction business. Arleen has taken a job at a nearby ski resort, and Chris has entered the local school. They probably never will equal the affluence they had in the city, and the reasons why they don't care say a great deal about the mood of new hayseeds across the country.

"YOU trade mental strain for physical exhaustion," says Kuhn. "But we knew that. I wanted the total responsibility of showing customers what I can do by myself, and assuring them I will fix anything that goes wrong with what I do. It's the same with everyday life. Boyne City has had people just like Detroit, but here, you know who they are and where they live. That's the best kind of police force."

Those views are echoed all along Water Street, the Boyne City thoroughfare that parallels a trout stream to a dead-end at Lake Charlevoix. Since 1970, fully half the town's businesses have been bought by new arrivals who are busily revamping the once-decaying Victorian storefronts.

Joe Gierlach, 34, now runs the local cinema. Jim White, 28, operates one of three hardware stores. Don Toffolo and Chuck Rivard bought the little department store. Bruce Janssen opened a wood-working shop, and a commune of young people set up a stained-glass works in an abandoned Baptist church. Paul Haynes, 29, notes that not long after buying Gocha's Dress Store, he and his wife had "more friends than we had in the city" because so many people share the new hayseed experience.

A CHEERFUL real-estate man named Arthur "Frenchy" Poinneau, 49, midwifes the rebirth of many urban folk in Boyne City. If housing or business proposals sound good to him, he "risks a few bad checks" for the chance to build his clientele and community.

Poinneau, who has seen many attempted resettlements fail, notices something different about people arriving now. "These aren't retirees who didn't count on our winters, or youngsters who didn't know how hard it is to make a living. The new people have thought it out better. They'll stay."

The Boyne City experience is being repeated across the United States, according to Calvin Beale, leader of population studies for the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. There are regional variations, of course. Retired persons prefer sunbelt districts in Florida, New Mexico,

Arizona and Southern California, while the upper Great Lakes and Ozark Mountains of Arkansas and Missouri attract more young adults.

GROWTH can be as spectacular as the six-year doubling of population in Citrus County, Florida, and as problematic as the dilemma of Petaluma, Calif. Response to Petaluma's "settle here" drive in the 1960s proved so successful in the 1970s that officials tried to ration housing permits. They failed. The city manager of Bow, N.H., faced with quickly-trebled size, bemoans the need for a sewage system and a second firehouse. The 450 citizens of Meeteetse, Wyo., drew national attention in 1975 with their mixed feelings about the 900 "new folks" coming when copper mines opened in the ranchlands.

Beale, widely-credited with having "discovered" the hayseed revolution, explains it in terms of a national reaction against urban problems dramatized by the "massive riots following the death of Martin Luther King Jr." Suddenly, people became hyper-aware of pollution, crime and alienation in cities, many of which began losing population. Even so, it came as a surprise to many social scientists, says Beale, "that there could be such a thing as an over-urbanized U.S."

A COTERIE of experts on rural population now watches the trend closely. Professor Glen Fugitt of

the University of Wisconsin sifts Census Bureau figures for the latest movements. Michigan State University's Professor James Zuiches probes the increasing tendency of the hometown young to stay put, instead of seeking jobs in cities. Peter Morrison researches the history and direction of what he calls "the rural renaissance of America" for the Rand Corp. "think tank." Their work offers some intriguing analysis and interesting guesswork about the migration's political implications:

—Powerful forces now built into the social scene make country life attractive. It satisfied young people's search for a more "ecologically sound" existence, and its generally lower costs enable the elderly to live better on their pensions.

—The countryside itself has become a far more hospitable place. Super-highways and vastly improved local airports enable escapees from the city to return occasionally for entertainment or business. Snow removal now reaches the most remote northern communities, while pest-control programs have swatted the swarms of mosquitoes that once made life miserable in damp southern areas. Industry decentralized broadly in the 1960s, providing more jobs.

POPULATION experts call the hayseed revolution "the invisible trend" because movement of people out of cities into the coun-

(Turn to next page)

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★FREE ADMISSION★

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CONTINUOUS DEMONSTRATIONS, EXCITING DISPLAYS,
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★PUBLIC SERVICE DISPLAYS BY:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON
POLICE SECURITY EXPERTS
WATER SAVING

★FREE DOOR
PRIZES EVERY HOUR
EVERY DAY

*PARKING \$1.50 FOR WHICH A COUPON WILL BE GIVEN WORTH \$1.50
OFF ANY PURCHASE IN A TWO GUYS' OR BUILDERS EMPORIUM*
STORE (LIQUOR, WINE, BEER, AND TOBACCO NOT INCLUDED).

BT 10-2-79

AT THE
**ANAHEIM CONVENTION
CENTER**
SOUTH EXHIBITION HALL - 800 W. KATELLA AVE., ANAHEIM, CA
ACROSS FROM DINSLEYLAND

THURS., OCT. 6 5 PM TO 10 PM
FRI., OCT. 7 5 PM TO 10 PM
SAT., OCT. 8 10 AM TO 10 PM
SUN., OCT. 9 10 AM TO 6 PM

NEW DENTURES

ONE PHONE CALL TO
DR. CAMPBELL WILL EXPLAIN
HOW YOU CAN GET NEW
DENTURES ON CREDIT — NOW!

DR. CAMPBELL SAYS: Why put it off? With my INSTANT CREDIT PLAN, I can make my own decision on your credit right away. No dealing with banks or finance companies. I'll fit the terms to your budget — even if you're retired, on social security, a small pension or unemployed. I'll start work on your new dentures immediately on approval of credit. In spite of inflation, I keep my prices reasonable. No extra charge for difficult cases or extra work. No appointment needed for examination.

FAST PLATE REPAIRS
IN ALL 12 OFFICES
Dental repairs are made in our own modern laboratories by union technicians.

PRE-PAID DENTAL CARE PLANS
I welcome all union, insurance and most other dental care plans. Just bring your I.D. card. We'll do the rest.

ONE DAY SERVICE
If you come into my downtown Los Angeles office before 9:30 A.M. I can usually have your dentures ready the same day — a real advantage for out-of-towners.

DR. CAMPBELL
CREDIT DENTIST

COME IN OR PHONE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION

LONG BEACH, 135 East Broadway (ground floor) 432-6465
Validated parking one hour (nearby office)

DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, Sartori & El Prado (ground floor) 320-1471

SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) 543-1296

Most offices at ground level for your convenience

Your Family Discount Store

The Treasury

FIVE
FUNCTION
L.E.D.

DURABLE
METAL CASE

HOURS, MINUTES,
SECONDS,
MONTH, AND
DATE AT THE
TOUCH OF A
BUTTON

BLACK WATCH
by Bowmar

9.77

AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY!

700 S. Manchester Ave., Orange 7105 Beach Blvd., Buena Park
22015 Hawthorne Ave., Torrance 2770 Carson St., Lakewood

Back to the boondocks!

(From preceding page)

tryside for years was hidden by high urban birth rates. Only when they fell in the 1970s and failed to offset out-migration did the previously-unnoticed trend become apparent," as Morrison puts it. Now that it is generally accepted, social scientists hazard some thoughts about what it means in electoral terms.

Most importantly, rural areas will have more clout as their populations and economies grow, but this is not seen as an automatic boon to entrenched interests. Urban people bring city-fied liberal values with them into the traditionally conservative countryside, which produces two kinds of results.

Overall, it homogenizes views, breaking down long established city-country voting patterns. Attitudes may be changing on a massive scale. Transplanted people slowly accept the mores of adopted communities, while older settlers change their outlooks slightly to account for new ideas. As it grows more powerful, the farm vote also gets harder to predict.

RECENTLY, the bell-bottomed, rather hip pioneers of the 1970s began encountering a phenomenon that perturbed their predecessors a century ago. Their very arrival de-

troys the bucolic "frontier" they seek. Hayseed watchers report that whole communities like Bloomington, Ind., have lost their rural character through migration. Individual encounters can be highly problematic.

When an urban escapee from Detroit strode bravely into the evergreen forests of the Pacific Northwest to build a secluded cabin, he discovered that previous immigrants had produced more entanglements in red tape than he encountered in the underbrush. A woman who moved to Northern California's Mendocino County to escape city restrictions found building code specifications against her carefully-researched, ecologically-sound Swedish dry toilet so infuriating that she felt forced to organize resistance. Result: She is now a building code inspector, and a bureaucrat.

The irony of all this is summed up by Clayton Denman, editor of "Small Town" magazine and professor of anthropology at Central Washington University. "It is a movement of people who reject their urban or suburban backgrounds to escape what they see as restrictions in city life," he says. "Yet sometimes these things follow them."

Social worker freed in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal bank robbery charge against a San Francisco social worker has been dismissed.

U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff on Friday dismissed the charge against Walter Ang, 25, until recently employed by Chinese Youth Alternatives, a Chinatown community agency.

Police had claimed that Ang was associated with the "Joe Boys," one of several Chinese youth gangs, and said his arrest might provide clues to the recent wave of gangland violence in Chinatown.

Ang denied having any links with the gang, saying that his work brought him into contact with a range of Chinatown youths, including gang members.

He said he has been hurt by the charges of gang association and he fears that "other gang leaders might want to come after me."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ed Luckel said despite the dismissal of the bank robbery charge, investigation into Ang's possible complicity in the \$20,000 holdup of a Wells Fargo Bank branch will continue.

64.88

EUREKA SPECIAL

Adjustable upright vacuum with Dial-a-Nap®, Edge Kleener® and attachments.

4-position dial adjusts to carpet height. Cleans close to walls. Includes: vinyl hose, hose adaptor, crevice tool, dusting brush, upholstery brush, straight wand. (1800/6000)

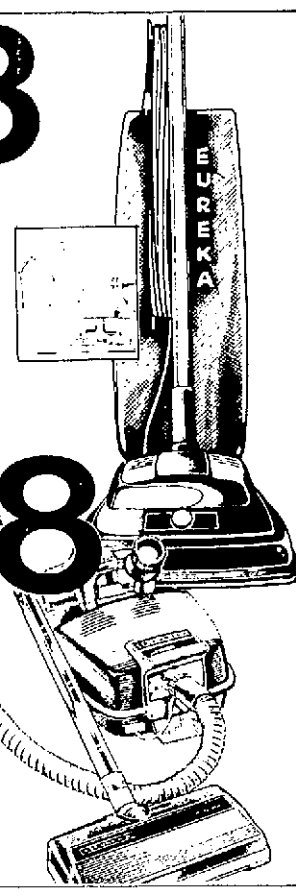
Limited quantities.

129.88

EUREKA SPECIAL

Power-Team vacuum with Roto-Matic® head & Edge-Kleener®.

Includes 9-piece set of attachments and Tool-Pak® tool carrier for efficient and convenient cleaning. (2800) Limited quantities.



SUPER HOME SALES & SPECIALS

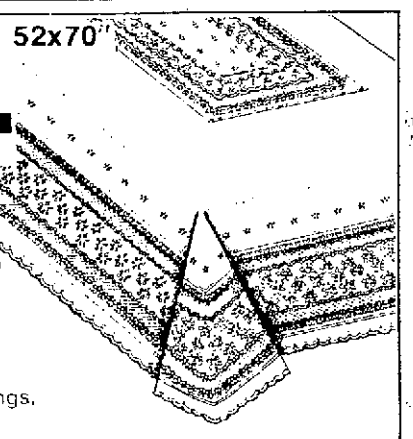
2.44

52x70"

TABLECLOTH SALE

Reg. 3.66. Looks like old world madeira lace but it's pure vinyl.

And it's even machine washable. White, gold or beige. 3.44 SALE Reg. 4.77. 60x90" oblongs, oval or 72" round.



3.99

SPECIAL

Full-size door mirror of Pittsburgh distortion free plate glass. Shatter-resistant. Walnut color styrene frame. 14x50" overall. Limited quantities.



1.77

SALE

Reg. 2.33. Ironing board cover and pad set. Cotton cover, silicone treated to resist wear.



1.99

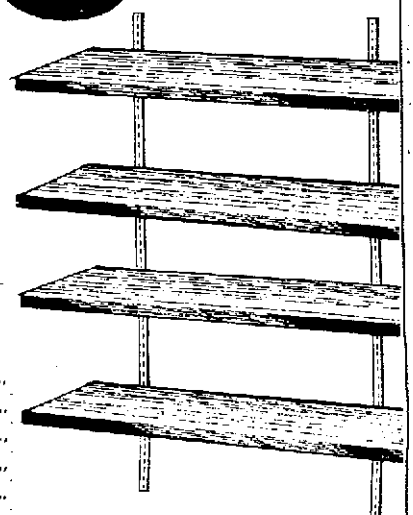
8x24"

SALE

Reg. 2.99. Thick decorator wood shelving.

In walnut or white finishes. Do-it-yourself and save.

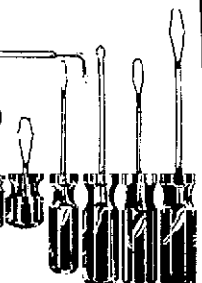
2.99 SALE Reg. 3.99. 8x36". 3.99 SALE Reg. 5.44. 8x48". 2.99 SALE Reg. 3.66. 10x24". 3.49 SALE Reg. 4.77. 10x36". 3.99 SALE Reg. 5.99. 10x48". 3.99 SALE Reg. 5.44. 12x36". 4.99 SALE Reg. 6.99. 12x48". Matching standards and brackets also available at low, low prices.



1.99

SPECIAL

Fuller 7-pc. screwdriver set. Made in the U.S.A. Polished steel with amber color handles. Limited quantities.



77¢

SALE

Reg. 99c. Bucket of sponges. Assorted colors, sizes. For round-the-house use.



CORRECTION!

Regarding the Bullock's ad which appeared on Page A-2 of the Friday, September 30, 1977 Independent.

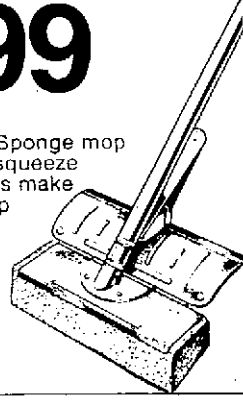
The items which read:	Natural beaver stroller, orig. 14.99	12.95
Autumn Haze mink with leather - 1/2 coat, orig. 12.95		10.95

Should have read:	Natural beaver stroller, orig. 14.99 <th>12.95</th>	12.95
Autumn Haze mink with leather - 1/2 coat, orig. 12.95		10.95

1.99

SALE

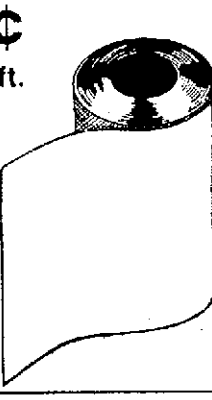
Reg. 2.44. Sponge mop with easy-squeeze lever. Helps make cleaning up extra easy.



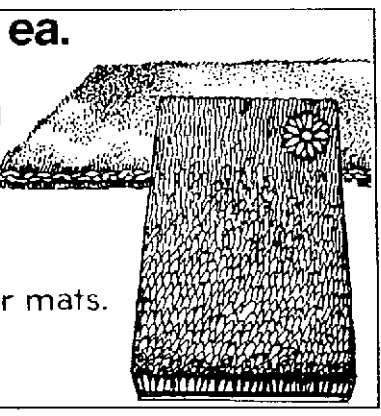
55¢

SALE

Reg. 66c. Transparent clear vinyl carpet protector. 27" wide. With gripper back to prevent sliding. Wipes clean.



3.44



MONSANTO® SALE

Reg. 4.44. Your choice of AstroTurf® or cocoa color mats.

Famous name plus super savings! 18x24" AstroTurf® mat or 17x23 1/2" cocoa color mats are handy 'round the house.

You will stop smoking on Nov. 11th

...if you join SmokEnders now and follow our pleasant program. Until recently as a smoker you had very little choice. Either you continued to smoke, or you suffered the agony of cold turkey withdrawal. Now there is a REAL choice. SmokEnders. At SmokEnders you smoke as much as you want until you learn to quit WITHOUT hypnosis, climbing the walls or scare tactics. No one has to tell you what cigarettes are doing to your body. You know. What you need to know is HOW to quit. SmokEnders will show you how. SmokEnders is committed to making the quitting experience easy, rewarding and truly unforgettable.

Plan to attend a FREE EXPLANATORY SESSION... and bring your cigarettes...by November 11th, you won't need them anymore.

LOCATION	FREE SESSIONS	SEMINAR STARTS
COSTA MESA South Coast plaza Hotel 666 Anton Blvd.	Thursday 9:29 or 10:6 7:30 PM	Thursday 10/13 7:30 P.M.
DOWNEY Del Rio Bridge Club 7444-C Florence Avenue	Monday 9/26 or 10/3 7:30 PM	Monday 10/10 7:30 PM
FULLERTON Holiday Inn 222 West Houston Riverside Freeway at Harbor Blvd.)	Tuesday 9/27 or 10/4 7:30 PM	Tuesday 10/11 7:30 PM
LONG BEACH Edgewater Hyatt House 6408 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	Wednesday 9/28 or 10/5 7:30 PM	Wednesday 10/12 7:30 PM
TORRANCE Holiday Inn 21333 Hawthorne Blvd. Jacquelyn Rogers' Method	Thursday 9/29 or 10/6 7:30 PM	Thursday 10/13 7:30 PM

SMOKENENDERS®

The Lazy Way to Quit Smoking™

21243 VENTURA BLVD., SUITE 118
WOODLAND HILLS, CA 91364
(213) 887-9600

99¢

SUPER DEAL

Power packed crystal Vanish. Toilet bowl cleaner that disinfects, removes stains.



66¢

SPECIAL

Mr. Tom Cat litter. 10 lb. bag. Deodorizes, sanitizes, absorbs moisture.

Limited quantities.



1.59

20% OFF

Reg. 1.99. Log of 30" Christmas wrap. Choose foil, 25 sq. ft. or paper, 90 sq. ft. For pretty packages at super savings.



99¢

VALUE

16 sheets of Christmas gift wrap. 56 sq. ft. total. Stock up now.



2/\$3

SPECIAL

Limited quantities. Norcross Christmas cards. Box of 25 assorted holiday designs.



Clip this coupon and get:

50¢ OFF

Treasury Processing Only!

ALL FILM DEVELOPING

Offer valid Sunday, October 2 through Sunday, October 9.

The Treasury

1.99

16-page photo albums. Magnetic sheets. Assorted designs.

2 pkg. / \$1

SALE

Reg. 55c ea. Bag of twenty bows. Colorful accents for any package. Buy them now and save.

1.59

20% OFF

Reg. 1.99. Jumbo roll of juvenile wrap. Assorted Christmas designs. In paper, 70 sq. ft. or foil, 25 sq. ft. 36" wide.

Sale prices effective Sunday, October 2, through Tuesday, October 4. Use your JCPenney charge.

The Treasury

LAKEWOOD

Your Family Discount Store

Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.
Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 10-6

Summaries of Secret Witness cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 77 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$52,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Graeme Sanderson, 26, stabbed to death by an assailant who knocked on the door of his Long Beach apartment at 3215 E. Ocean Blvd. at 6 a.m. July 2, 1977.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killers of half-brothers Melecio Meza, 37; Santos Meza, 34, and Jose Naranjo, 30, gunned down execution-style as they were leaving their work in a Paramount machine shop at 7231 Rosecrans Ave. at 12:30 a.m. on Dec. 16, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 24-year-old Robert J. Rodriguez, of Long Beach, found shot to death at L Street and Figueroa Place in Wilmington — across the street from Harbor College — on the morning of Jan. 16, 1977.

—Rewards totaling \$20,000 are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach Police Officer Franke Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in the 6300 block on Cantel Street to investigate a disturbance. The rewards include \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 from state funds pledged by Gov. Brown and \$8,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

—Rewards totaling \$7,000 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$5,000 pledged by the victim's parents — will be paid for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Janet Stallcup, of Garden Grove, whose body was found in her car in the parking lot of a Garden Grove apartment building at 13111 Yockey St. on the morning of Dec. 27, 1976. Her neck had been broken and she had been raped.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 2-year-old Naceneah Smith, of South Los Angeles, seized from the arms of her stepmother by two men in front of a South Los Angeles supermarket at 3:10 p.m. on Nov. 8, 1976, strangled, and dumped in a trash bin six blocks away. Police believe the case may be connected with a Long Beach crime since the stepmother, LaRonda Burton, was the mother of 5-year-old Andrea "Trecey" Logan, found strangled in an alley near their Long Beach home on May 7, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Freddie Jones and 17-year-old Roderick Williamson of Long Beach, found shot to death execution-style with their hands bound behind them near the Terminal Island Freeway at Pacific Coast Highway on June 27, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Refugio Chavez, 32, gunned down outside his home on McDonald Avenue in Wilmington at 2:20 a.m. June 13, 1976. Chavez had just arrived home and was attempting to quiet revelers at a noisy drinking party in the street when he was shot.

—Rewards totaling \$4,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$2,500 pledged by family members and friends — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Felix R. Porrazzo, 55-year-old flower shop owner savagely and fatally bludgeoned during a robbery at his shop at 3950 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach at about 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 30, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Wendy Blanchard of Santa Monica, whose partly nude and bludgeoned body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 Colden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in Long Beach.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized here. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published here.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

4 die in rash of accidents

A 15-year-old Millikan High School student was fatally injured Saturday when his moped collided with an auto at a Long Beach intersection.

Three other Long Beach area men died in earlier traffic accidents, one an 80-year-old pedestrian who was struck by a car while walking in a San Diego Freeway traffic lane, the California Highway Patrol said.

Coroners deputies also identified two women killed in a head-on Beach Boulevard crash late Friday night.

In Long Beach, Lyndon D. Seki, 3625 Caspian Ave., was fatally injured at 6 p.m. Saturday when, while riding his moped southbound on Baltic Avenue, he failed to stop at a posted stop sign at Baltic and 34th Street.

He was struck by an auto westbound on 34th Street. The woman driver was not cited.

Seki was dead on arrival at Pacific Hospital.

Sheriff's deputies said 19-year-old Robert Duran of 12051 Molette St., Norwalk, was fatally injured at 2:30 a.m. after he lost control of his car eastbound in the 11900 block of Hayford Avenue in Norwalk.

There were no witnesses but deputies surmised Duran's car jumped the curb, jarring the driver's door open. As he apparently reached out to close

the door while correcting his course, the door struck a telephone pole, crushing him.

Deputies said his passenger, a 16-year-old Norwalk girl, jumped behind the wheel and regained control of the car, which traveled an additional 300 feet.

Deputies said the girl was not injured but was not able to recount the incident.

Duran was pronounced dead at 6 a.m. at Pioneer Hospital in Norwalk.

A Lynwood motorcyclist was killed on the southbound Long Beach freeway in Lynwood at 8 a.m. after he struck a guardrail while apparently trying to leave the freeway via the Century Boulevard off-ramp.

Laurance Cruz, 25, of 5325 Clark Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood.

In an earlier incident, California Highway Patrol officers said an 80-year-old Hawthorne man died after he was hit by a car while walking in the southbound lanes of the San Diego Freeway near Rosecrans Avenue in Hawthorne.

Charles Griffith, 14600 Hindry Ave., was dead on arrival at Hawthorne Community Hospital at 7:05 a.m.

Orange County coroner's deputies identified two Huntington Beach women killed in a head-on collision late Friday.



PARAMEDICS FIGHT in vain to save life of Millikan High School student Lyndon D. Seki, 15, after he was knocked from his moped at 34th Street and Baltic Ave-

nue in Long Beach. He was struck by a car as he crossed the intersection. The driver was not cited.

—Photo by BOB McDONALD

Dead are Katherine Sorensen, 22, 16761 Viewpoint Lane. She was three to six months pregnant, coroner's deputies said. Also killed in the crash was Lynn Langlois, 10132 Jon Day Drive. She was 21.

John Darrell Warren 21, 9615 Adams Ave., Huntington Beach, was booked for suspicion of vehicular manslaughter and suspicion of felony drunk driving.

Police said Warren was northbound on Beach

Boulevard approaching rear-ended a car at 9:15 Taylor Street, when he p.m.

Sears CORRECTION NOTICE

In Sears October 2nd Advertising Section inserted in this paper, an error occurred. The description of Model No. 1977 Radial Arm Saw included the words, "Sturdy Steel Stand." These three words and the illustration of the stand should have been deleted from the ad. We regret the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

CARPET CLEANING
CLIP COUPON EXPIRES 10/9/77

STEAM
ONE DAY SERVICE

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
FURNITURE MOVING
DEODORIZER, COLOR
BRIGHTENERS,
100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
ANIMAL SPOTS, TOO!

425-6496
MILLERS
carpet care

ANY SIZE LIVING ROOM & HALL
OVER 80,000 HOMES SERVED
\$13⁵⁰ Bathrooms **FREE**

ANY 5 ROOMS **\$29⁹⁵**
Up to 1000 Sq. Ft.
BATHROOM & HALLWAYS **FREE**

OPEN 7 DAYS



Hard working clothes for the hard working man. Save \$1⁵⁰ on Sears Best.

Pants
Reg. \$8⁹⁹

\$7⁴⁹

Shirts
Reg. \$7⁹⁹

\$6⁴⁹

- Handy watch pocket for small objects
- Heavy-duty zipper
- Olive green, dark blue, tan, charcoal gray
- Button-flap pockets
- Long rounded tail stays tucked in
- Olive green, dark blue, tan, charcoal gray, light green, light blue

Sears has matched its best work shirts and pants with striking savings. These clothes give the working man all the features he wants. All the full-cut comfort too. Sizes to fit just about everyone. And, shirts and pants both in Perma-Prest® soil-release fabric of polyester and cotton. They're hard working, easy care, and now, on sale through October 29.

Ask about Sears credit plans.

Not all colors available in all stores.

Sears *The Men's Store*

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday : Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. : Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

The Suite life at \$ea

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cunard line has a problem. Too many wealthy passengers want to book the most expensive accommodations aboard its luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth 2.

So when the huge ship goes into drydock in December for its annual overhaul, the company will try to solve its dilemma by adding on two posh, split-level penthouse suites fit for a queen.

Cunard claims they will be the costliest, most deluxe passenger accommodations on any ship in the world. For a 90-day Pacific and Orient cruise next year, the fare will be \$160,000 each.

The current top accommodations, the Queen Anne and Trafalgar suites, will go for \$150,000 each. "When you're in that price range, what's another \$10,000?" quipped Cunard spokesman Bill North.

By comparison, the lowest fare for the 28-port cruise is \$8,900 per person in double occupancy.

Costing \$1 million to build, the new suites will each have two bedrooms — including a large split-level bedroom-sitting room — two baths, private outdoor patio, walk-in wardrobes and closets, refrigerators, bars and assorted storage space.

Interior finishings will include silk and nubby wool wall coverings, draperies and upholstered furniture, cherry woodwork and American and European furniture in a "classic modern" style.

Tickets for the new suites will go on sale in three or four weeks.

North said all accommodations on the upcoming cruise are first class because even the lowest fare "isn't chickenfeed. Everybody lives very well."

SO WHAT DOES \$160,000 buy? More space, obviously, but there are other benefits as well. "There are four dining rooms on the ship and you eat in a dining room according to your accommodation. Each dining room is progressively more luxurious," North said.

Beyond that? "There's a status element," he conceded.

The two suites will be situated on the signal deck, the highest level of the 66,851-ton ship, and will be named the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth suites after Cunard's famous former transatlantic liners.

They will be built ashore in the Bethlehem Steel Co. drydock in Bayonne, N.J., then hoisted aboard and secured to prepared foundations after the ship is taken out of the water for its annual overhaul.

North said Cunard decided on the addition "because there's a demand. Our deluxe suites are always sold out."

"For that part of the public who wants this kind of accommodations, they're going to be happy that we have some more of these to sell."

Docks struck over pact row

By Tom Crane
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — A selective dock strike halted container shipping on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts Saturday, and the top federal mediator recessed talks to resolve the contract dispute centered on automation effects.

Wayne L. Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, met separately with industry and union officials here after some 50,000 longshoremen struck at 12:01 a.m. in support of demands for a new job-security plan that has divided waterfront employers.

But early Saturday afternoon he announced he was recessing the talks "to give the parties an opportunity to reappraise their positions."

"I WILL remain in constant touch with them and will schedule further talks at the earliest appropriate time," said Horvitz.

There was little evidence Saturday of any widespread effect of the strike on containership operations since ships had left port rather than be caught on the docks.

While the strike was aimed at containershipping, blamed by the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) for the loss of thousands of dock jobs, it was extended to conventional freighters by longshoremen in New Orleans, largest port on the Gulf Coast. Union members were angry over New Orleans shippers filing unfair labor practice charges against the union.

New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame asked his labor adviser, Theodore W. Kheel, to inquire into the waterfront dispute. Kheel said Horvitz agreed to meet with him Saturday afternoon for a complete briefing.

Kheel, a private mediator, was assigned by President John F. Kennedy in 1962 to help resolve waterfront problems and became an architect of the guaranteed annual income plan to cushion the impact of automation on dock labor.

Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, president of the ILA, credited the income guarantee in most Northern and some Southern ports with averting a strike three years ago when new contracts were negotiated without a major walkout for the first time since World War II.

Gleason had refrained from reassembling his negotiating committee here after returning from talks that collapsed in Florida on Tuesday. James J. Dickman, chief industry negotiator, released his bargaining team subject to a recall "on an hourly basis."

Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, meanwhile, ruled out for the present a Taft-Hartley action that could force a return to work during an 80-day cooling off period.

"I want to make it clear that the federal government does not intend to intervene in this dispute at this time," he said.


A national emergency situation required for such intervention appeared unlikely to develop in the near future if the scope of the strike remained limited.

Meanwhile, Postal Service officials imposed an embargo on surface mail destined for Europe, Africa and South America and letters addressed to those areas will not be accepted at post offices unless the items are to be sent by air.

The mail embargo areas also include the Soviet Union, Greenland, Iceland, the Middle East and Caribbean islands, including Puerto Rico.

The Postal Service also has requested an immediate embargo of surface mail from the affected areas to the U.S.

There was scarcely any evidence of the dock walk-out here in the nation's biggest port Saturday. There had been 14 containerships in the harbor Friday discharging and taking aboard new trailer-sized steel boxes filled with goods in transit. But by midnight they had put out to sea to escape the strike.



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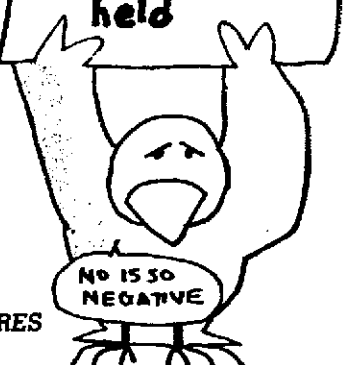
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YES

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- Bargains
- COME EARLY
- Nothing held



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Controllers often lose their control

From Page 1

was there to relieve him. The pressure was on. The trainee was near hysteria. The phones were nonstop. The media wanted to know what had happened — and why. The FAA wanted to know who was to blame. Bradford was the man in the middle.

Those who know him believe that it was more than just coincidence that the shooting of his girlfriend followed the mid-air collision at Santa Monica by less than 12 hours.

By all accounts, Bradford is not a violent man. His friends are convinced he was reacting to the stressful event of the day — that psychologically, he had been pushed to his limits and that his girlfriend was the unfortunate victim in a tragic chain of events linked directly to the nerve-racking task of monitoring air traffic.

FEW controllers have ever been charged with a crime, least of all first-degree murder. But the gnawing threat of mid-air collisions, the constant demand for hairbreadth accuracy, and the fast-paced, no-mistake bustle of the job often take a staggering physical and psychological toll over the years. By their mid-30s many controllers who work at busy airports start to crack up. In the control rooms they have a name for it: burn-out.

Over the last 10 years, literally thousands of controllers have left their jobs because of stress-related

Few have ever been charged with a crime

disabilities that the Department of Labor has certified as directly linked to their jobs. Some are now in extended psychotherapy. Others, plagued with peptic ulcers and hypertension, are still monitoring the airways, popping Gelusil tablets like aspirin and drinking heavily between shifts, desperately trying to unwind. Yet, remarkably, the FAA, which supervises the air-traffic system and hires the nation's 22,000 controllers, insists there is no cause for alarm — that stress in controllers is merely a hypothesis and that the whole issue of controller burn-out is a media phenomenon perpetuated by controllers hell-bent on hoodwinking the agency.

Almost all controllers are men. Most are young, in their late 20s or early 30s. In fact, the FAA refuses to even hire someone for the job once he reaches 32. Few have been to college — college grads are too analytical, ask too many questions — and few could earn as much in any other profession: \$11,500 to start, rising quickly after that. Controllers at busy places like Chicago's O'Hare can earn more than \$35,000 a year.

But the lure is not so much the money as the challenge, and it's the power. A chance to play God, dispensing instant life-and-death decisions. The FAA promotes this image: "Talking with controllers," one FAA recruitment brochure notes, "you get the impression that these are a special breed."

Most airline passengers take more notice of the porter who carries their bags than they do of controllers. No wonder. Controllers are removed, distant. Ensconced in the tower like jet-age lepers, these modern-day sharpshooters often seem little more than blurry kinetic silhouettes shuffling about at some obscure task only remotely connected with aviation.

Yet without controllers in airport towers, nothing would move. Controllers are to aviation what Mission Control is to space travel. From their birdlike perch, they

Most passengers take more notice of porters

monitor flights on the last leg of their final approach, issue take-off and landing clearances and keep the terminal traffic flowing between the runways and the gates.

The controllers' job: to thread departing traffic through the ever-shifting maze of blips on their screen and line up incoming aircraft on their final approach to the airport — often 12 at one time at busy airports. Still, they find time for the same kind of horseplay and off-color banter you'd find in the locker room of the Los Angeles Dodgers. It's a tension release. A much-needed psychic safety valve in which fast, crisp commands to pilots are punctuated by obscure exclamations.

Each day, the controllers at the 23 centers in the U.S., sit before gadget-studded radar consoles juggling the jumping blips — a high-stakes game of three-dimensional aerial Pong.

Regardless of where a controller works, the rule is the same: keep the aircraft apart. It sounds simple. But, with as many as four dozen jets waiting to land, it isn't. "I can vector those planes, slow them down, tell them to circle, or string them out in a daisy chain,"

said one controller, "but the one thing I can't do is tell them to stop."

On a recent visit to O'Hare, the world's busiest airport, I parked along a spur road that runs perpendicular to one of the seven runways. I wanted to be able to watch the action on the field. Usually O'Hare operates "two-and-two": two runways for takeoff and two for landing. On this particular day, three runways were being used for take-offs, occasionally a fourth, and two for landing. The aerial choreography was flawless.

But split-second maneuvering is only part of being a controller — and for some, the easiest part. It's the other things controllers have to cope with that generate the problems. Manpower shortages are often acute, particularly at the busier facilities. Places like Chicago and Los Angeles operate with only 60 percent of their authorized quota of fully-qualified journeymen controllers.

Training often takes more than a year and is extremely expensive: \$55,000 per controller, according to FAA estimates. And despite the installation of new computerized radar simulators, the bulk of training is still being done on live traffic — airplanes with passengers and crews. The instructor: a controller.

Then too, there's always the chance of mechanical failure: during the busy rushes the ARTS-3 computerized radar system has been known to suddenly black out. To a controller monitoring 10 or 12 airplanes, even a 30-second outage seems like a lifetime. Yet there's little he can do except "scramble like hell." The controllers claim they've bitched to the FAA, asking for a back-up computer. But so far they haven't gotten it. The reason: money.

If controllers worked 9-5, maybe they'd have an easier time of coping with the hassles of their jobs. But they don't. Since all centers and most control towers have to be manned around the clock, shift work and rotating hours are standard. Sometimes it's simply a week of days followed by a week of evenings, then a week of midnights. More often, controllers opt for what the FAA calls "2-2-1" shift: two evenings, 3-11; a quick eight-hour turnaround; two days, 7-3; another eight-hour turnaround; one mid-night shift, 11-7; finally, a long weekend. Controllers aptly call the shift "the Rattler."

The stress, the hours, all take their toll on home life. At busier facilities, a divorce is as much a badge of the profession as an ulcer.

Radar has been known to suddenly black out

or high blood pressure. Says an O'Hare controller, "When you've had a bad day, you're sick to your stomach and you're tense and you go home. You're beat. You want to go to sleep or else you just want to have a few drinks and crap out."

Sometimes a few drinks aren't enough.

At Chicago Center, Colin Smith, president of PATCO (Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization), estimates that at least 20 percent of the 338-man crew have a bad drinking problem.

Roger Brubaker, FAA chief of the facility, candidly admits to a dilemma: "We have people here where you can smell alcohol on their breath, and when we know that, and it's reported, we pull them off the position and we don't put them back to work."

Like pilots, controllers are forbidden by the FAA from drinking eight hours before their shifts. Are there times when the controllers ignore that rule?

Says Brubaker, "Hell yes, that happens. They're here with hangovers all the time. The only way I can stop that is to impound the guys eight hours before they come to work."

Yet, officially, the FAA in Washington pooch-poo's the idea that there's any cause for alarm. "Drinking is no greater a problem for controllers," says Dr. Barton Pakull, acting chief of the FAA's behavioral sciences division, "than it is with the general population."

When pressed on the point, Dr. Pakull says the FAA is supposed to have a policy for helping problem drinkers, but that such a rehabilitation program is still in the works. With no help coming from the FAA or PATCO, some controllers sneak off to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings for help. Ironically, they have to keep their membership a secret from the agency for fear of losing their jobs.

Drinking also helps them forget what can happen if they make a mistake.

Every controller lives with "the fear" — the haunting dread of being responsible for a major tragedy such as the recent collision of two 747s in the Canary Islands that killed 577 persons. Most have had their "deals" — the euphemism for a close call. "It's not actually working the traffic that's stressful," says Dave Rambeau, "it's the waiting. What's going to happen unusual? Will I make a

Twisters batter Midwest

Associated Press

Storms and tornadoes caused millions of dollars in damage and at least one death over the weekend in Illinois, Kentucky and Ohio. More than 30 persons were injured and thousands were left without electricity after high winds toppled power lines.

At least six persons were injured in Kentucky on Saturday when tornadoes touched down near London and Travelers Rest about 20 miles apart. Heavy wind damage was reported in Fayette County.

The National Weather Service said some areas of the state received two to three inches of rain, and more was predicted.

Four of the injured persons were hospitalized, according to Tom Little, director of the state Office of Disaster and Emergency Services.

He said a tractor-trailer rig was overturned on Interstate 75 as a twister roared across the roadway, and damage was reported to more than 30 mobile

homes, barns, homes and other buildings. Trees were uprooted and power lines knocked over.

A dozen people were injured, three of them hospitalized, as high winds, hail and sheets of rain pounded the Danville, Ill., area Friday night.

The force of the storm overturned several mobile homes, shattered windows, toppled trees, downed utility lines and shredded crops.

Mayor David Palmer estimated damage at \$20 million in the east-central Illinois city of 43,000. After a helicopter tour of the storm-ravaged area, Palmer said he would seek federal disaster emergency aid.

Officials said power to about 10,000 Danville residents that was knocked out during the night probably would not be restored until Monday.

Most of the city's streets were blocked by up to two feet of water and many cars were abandoned in the flash flooding.

A boy identified as Wayne Burton, 14, drowned when he fell

into eight feet of water that had accumulated on a loading ramp at Danville High School, authorities said.

A severe thunderstorm apparently accompanied by a tornado battered suburban areas near Cincinnati at dawn Saturday, causing an estimated \$2 million in damage. Police said more than a dozen persons were injured and 12 homes destroyed.

Winds clocked at 59 miles per hour raked the area, along with one to three inches of rain.

Resident Laverne Brown said she heard "a terrible roar" shortly after 7 a.m. and saw a twister approach. She said it narrowly missed her home then demolished five nearby houses. "I saw a house buckle and pop. Then it went whirling and whirling away."

In the Montford Heights-White Oak area northwest of the city, sections of homes were found 600 to 700 feet away on wooded hillsides. Most of the damage was confined to a single street.

mistake? Will something go wrong?"

Sometimes it does.

On December 20, 1972, a Delta Convair 880 landed at O'Hare. Visibility: an eye-straining quarter-mile in soupy fog. Contacting the Delta jet, a 21-year-old controller directed it to a holding area to await a gate: "Ok, if you can just pull over to 32 pad," said the controller.

O'Hare has two 32 pads — one at the end of Runway 32-Left, the other at the end of 32-Right. The controller, unable to see the Delta jet, assumed that it was on the right side of the field and would head for the 32-Right pad. He was wrong. The Convair was headed for the 32-Left pad. En route, it crossed an active runway. Another control-

'Drinking helps them forget after mistakes'

ler cleared a North Central Airlines DC9 for take-off — on the same runway. At the last minute the North Central crew spotted the Delta jet. It was too late; the DC9 slammed into the tail of the Convair and burst into flames. Ten passengers died.

The controller who instructed Delta that night paid dearly for his mistake. Besides a shattered career, he underwent severe depression, a suicide attempt and prolonged psychotherapy.

Little wonder controllers are often plagued with ulcers and hypertension. During the nationwide "sick-out" in 1970, Dr. Richard Grayson, a private physician, examined 111 controllers from O'Hare and Chicago Center. He found that 36 of the men actually had X-ray evidence of peptic ulcers; another 50 showed symptoms of developing ulcers.

A 1972 Boston University study showed similar findings. When FAA medical records of pilots and controllers were compared, the incidence of peptic ulcers was twice as common among controllers as pilots. Hypertension plagued controllers at four times the rate of airmen.

Other controller maladies run the gamut of stress-related disorders: skin problems, allergies, loss of appetite, sexual dysfunction and insomnia.

An FAA study, conducted by the agency's Civil Aeromedical Institute in 1971 at O'Hare, tends to confirm the link between stress and air-traffic control.

Agency doctors measured the amount of phospholipids in the controllers' plasma. Phospholipids are fatty compounds that increase in proportion to the stress perceived in environmental or work stimulus. The results: "The air traffic control personnel had a total phospholipid count significantly higher than the control and stressed groups that have been studied, higher even than Navy pilots exposed to combat in Vietnam."

The same study showed that they had heartbeat rates substantially higher than a control population the same age. It concluded: "All measurements indicate that

\$150,000 blaze hits rag warehouse

A three-alarm blaze caused \$150,000 damage at a rag-processing warehouse near South Gate Saturday before a dozen county fire units brought it under control.

The fire began at about 5 p.m. at the Rag Shack, 2312 E. 95th St., in an unincorporated area of the county.

Two 90-by-30-foot metal buildings containing bales of rags were involved in the blaze, which was controlled at 6:30 p.m., officials said.

All but two units left at 8:30 p.m., they said, adding that such fires take up to three days to put out.

Damage was set at \$100,000 for the buildings and \$50,000 for the contents.

the controllers are generally in a state of sympathetic excitation, particularly on the evening shift."

Yet, according to the FAA, this is no excuse for getting sick. Bill Flener, FAA associate administrator for air traffic and airways facilities, claims that "There is no

'Controllers' ability to cope is linked to age'

factual medical proof that there is stress and strain on the controller work force." FAA's Dr. Pakull agrees: "It's almost impossible to demonstrate the hypothesis that there's such a thing as stress which causes illness."

Although not all controllers, even the ones at the busier facilities, perceive their jobs as pressure-filled powderkegs, the ability to cope is, to a large extent, inversely proportional to age. Certainly the job takes a far greater toll once a man reaches 35 and 40. Says Bob Poli, executive vice-president of PATCO and former controller at Cleveland Center: "When I was 23 years old, there was no question in my mind that the stress thing was the biggest bunch of garbage ever perpetuated." Now 42

and no longer a controller, he's changed his mind.

Dr. E. Eliot Benezra, a Chicago-area psychiatrist, who over the past few years has counseled more than 70 controllers from both O'Hare and Chicago Center, is critical of the agency's attitude: "Most of these people are not feigning. They are very unhappy and under considerable anxiety and stress."

Although the FAA admits that some men do go out on medical disability, the agency claims that most controllers at busy facilities do not burn out, but are promoted instead — which is true. According to the controllers, many do so only to escape the nightmare of working air traffic. The proof: promotions often involve a substantial cut in salary.

In 1974, a House subcommittee investigating aviation safety accused the FAA of a "sluggishness approaching indifference to public safety." Yet those familiar with the agency don't really expect the it to come to the controllers' rescue until after a major catastrophe. "The FAA doesn't act," comments PATCO officer Bob Poli, "They react."

Meanwhile, for many controllers, the nightmare continues.

22 American bodies back from Vietnam

HONOLULU (AP)—A silent and solemn military ceremony marked the return to American soil Saturday of the remains of 21 U.S. servicemen and a civilian released by Vietnam.

Squads of men and women from the different military services carried the flag-draped caskets down the ramp of an Air Force transport, past a line of dignitaries to a military bus.

The only sound on the hot runway apron at Hickam Air Force Base was the sharp bark of an Army sergeant who ordered an honor guard to "present arms" as each casket came from the belly of the C-141 Starlifter.

Fewer than 100 spectators were on hand for the ceremonies.

The remains were taken to the Army's Central Identification Laboratory here, where investigators will attempt to confirm or establish identification of the servicemen.

Frank Sieverts, State Department specialist on prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action, said none of the names would be disclosed until all the remains have been identified.

The remains were handed over to Sieverts during a brief ceremony in Hanoi; bringing to 61 the number of American bodies released by the Communist government since the Vietnam War ended in April 1975.

The Vietnamese said the latest remains were located in areas easy to reach, but any more would be difficult to find because of terrain, Sieverts told newsmen here.

They were somewhat friendly and discussed the possibility of returning more remains, but nothing was set, he said.

The U.S. lists 2,500 American soldiers as unaccounted for in Vietnam, and 700 of them are listed as missing in action.

The remains of the lone civilian in the latest group returned are those of Tony Gougleman, whose family was listed as living in New York.

He was reportedly a former CIA agent who had returned to South Vietnam shortly before Communist forces occupied Saigon and taken prisoner by the new government. He reportedly died in Saigon in June 1976.

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Southland

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October 2, 1977

Solar energy: Let the buyer beware

By John Sheehan
Staff Writer

California's income tax write-off for installing solar equipment in homes and offices may sound attractive, but government and industry officials are warning potential solar customers to beware of amateurs, incompetents and outright impostors.

There are few regulations today to prevent solar energy consumer fraud.

The solar energy industry is unregulated, officials acknowledge.

Fast-buck artists peril consumers

It's a veritable gold mine for fast-buck artists trading on fears of increased utility costs and dwindling resources.

Minimum equipment standards and building codes for the Southland might be in effect by the end of the year. Until then, potential solar equipment buyers are crossing a minefield of expensive and explosive consumer risks.

Gov. Brown signed two bills Monday intended to provide a 55 percent tax credit to homeowners who install solar heating devices and protect consumers from possible ripoffs in the infant industry.

The credit takes effect immediately and runs through 1980.

The first bill, authored by Assemblyman Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, provides the 55 percent

tax credit against the purchase and installation of solar heating equipment up to \$3,000.

Apartments and businesses will receive a \$3,000 or 25 percent tax credit, whichever is greater, for solar installations costing more than \$6,000.

The credit applies only to solar heating units because other forms of solar energy, such as generation

of electricity, are not sufficiently developed to be marketed commercially.

Brown said the homeowner with a heated swimming pool and an electric bill of \$100 a month could have his utility bill dropped to only "a couple of dollars."

The second bill, by Assemblyman Vic Fazio, D-Sacramento, orders the State Energy Resources

and Conservation Commission (ERCC) to set up guidelines and standards for the devices and their installation.

"Anything this new is going to run into some problems down the road," Brown said, noting the need for the regulations. "This is an experiment in an infant industry."

One day after the signing, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors unanimously voted to back solar-related revisions to the county building code.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 4)

Turtle Lady:

She turned a gift into a shell of a big hobby



By Larry LaRue
Staff Writer

Robert Nichols is a long-suffering husband.

Mowing the lawn on weekends, he has to stop every few steps to move a turtle. Before edging, he has to inspect crevices for baby turtles.

There is not a room in Nichols' Long

Beach home that does not benefit from the presence of a turtle, living or otherwise, save his study — and he suspects that won't be safe indefinitely.

Lesser men might have broken, but Robert Nichols loves his wife. Even if he has to share her with more than 10,000 turtles and tortoises.

Things could be worse — 9,750 or so of

those turtles aren't alive.

The rest, however, are. They live in the back yard. And the front yard. They hibernate in the garage and sun themselves on his porch.

A full third of the Nichols' back yard is a pond which houses more than 100 happy water turtles.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Badges galore held by state politicians; 'controls lacking'

By Robert Gore
Staff Writer

An uncountable number of badges are being passed out to state and local politicians — usually with minimum controls to prevent abuse of the long-coveted symbols of police authority.

The State Penal Code authorizes nearly 30 different types of peace officers, ranging from police to State Horse Racing Board investigators, to make arrests and carry a gun and a badge.

But it makes no mention of the state, county and city politicians who are carrying badges and who can issue them to themselves and their aides. These badges frequently bear a startling resemblance to police shields.

There is no law against carrying a badge for identification, but some political groups, such as the State Assembly, have chosen not to stop members from handing out the symbols to contributors and other cronies.

Getting an accurate estimate of the number of people carrying badges is next to impossible. In addition to those authorized by state law and politicians, federal officers and security guards would have to be put on the long list.

A relatively close watch on the number of badges handed out is maintained by some jurisdictions, like the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Other than an obscure state law, there is no mechanism to prevent abuse of the badge by political figures.

The purpose of these badges, officials at each governmental level explained, is for identification. Simple cards were termed unacceptable unless they were accompanied by a badge.

Donald Foltz, chief aide for Assemblyman Bruce Young, D-Norwalk, and former deputy to retired State Sen. Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach, said both assemblymen and senators have been getting the badges for years.

"Legislators can go out and have duplicates made," Foltz said, "but I've been involved in campaigns for several years and I've never heard of them being used as an inducement."

He was familiar with only one case of an Assembly badge winding up in the hands of an aide, deputy for then-Assemblyman Al

Garcia, D-Los Angeles (now a senator) was found murdered last March.

The aide was carrying an Assembly badge that identified him as a "state commissioner." Garcia attempted to recall the badges he had given out.

"They (state Legislature badges) look like state police badges, and if I ever saw a misuse of a badge, that's a misuse," said Deputy City Attorney David Schacter of Long Beach.

He cited two examples of the Assembly's badges getting in the hands of the public:

—During an investigation of a group of investors asking to open a nightclub in Long Beach, Schacter visited another one of their locations as part of a background investigation.

There he met the owner while posing as a customer. During a conversation with him, the owner attempted to show Schacter how influential he was by flashing a gold Assembly badge with his

"It's a traditional memento. It does not make us a junior policeman in any way, shape or form."

name on it and an identification card.

Schacter said he and other authorities are trying to trace the politician who owned the badge and may file criminal charges. He withheld the name of the man and the nightclub.

—A Los Angeles attorney, whose identity was not disclosed by Schacter, used to show a similar Assembly badge. He'd brag about how it would get him out of tickets," Schacter said.

Police officers probably run into badge-wielding officials the most. Two anecdotes tell the attitudes police have toward badges.

A Long Beach officer told of pulling over a city councilman from a local city for speeding.

"He asked if his badge didn't mean anything to me," the cop recalled. "I told him he was right, it didn't mean anything to me, and I wrote him a ticket."

Another patrolman stopped a Superior Court judge, who promptly displayed his badge. "He left with a warning," the cop admitted.

The Assembly employee who supervises the badges, Richard Whitrow, director of reprographics, said he designed the badges at the request of an assemblyman 10 years ago.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Averages \$190 for homeowners

Big Orange Co. property tax hike

Tax bills for Orange County residents are going to be higher than last year by an average of \$190 when they go into the mail Oct. 14.

The total payment for all taxpayers amounts to \$794 million.

About \$71 million will be paid in personal property tax levies. These include machinery, equipment, inventory, boats, airplanes and other personal possessions.

Orange County Tax Collector-Treasurer Robert L. Citron said his office will collect a total of \$875 million if all tax bills are paid. This

will include the \$52.8 million expected from the state to reimburse the county for householders' exemptions and the \$71 million in personal property levies.

He said the total to be collected is \$5 million less than last year because, while assessments continue to rise, tax rates are lowered, but not in the same proportion. The exemption dollar is therefore worth less.

"The real shocker is how much taxes increased on homes in the four years since 1974, when my office first began charting 70 resi-

dential areas scattered throughout the county," Citron said.

In those four years, the average tax increase in the county has been \$650, or 73 percent. It ranges from a low of \$200 or 26 percent in La Habra to a high of \$1,690 or 115 percent in the Turtle Rock area of Irvine, Citron said.

He gave the following examples of average increases in dollars and in percentages:

Anaheim, \$485 or 65 percent; Cypress, \$645 or 86 percent; Garden Grove, \$500 or 67 percent; Huntington Beach, \$445 or 60 per-

cent; Huntington Harbour, \$1,620 or 82 percent; Newport Beach, \$1,010 or 60 percent; Santa Ana, \$315 or 42 percent; Seal Beach, \$600 or 80 percent; Stanton, \$405 or 54 percent; Westminster, \$439 or 58 percent.

The one-year increases, although averaging \$190 and ranging from La Habra's \$26 to Turtle Rock's \$470, amount to \$135 in Anaheim, \$160 in Garden Grove, \$147 in Huntington Beach, \$567 in Huntington Harbour, \$380 in Newport Beach and \$145 in Westminster.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

PLASTIC DOLLS can't weep, but a grown man can. And so I cry in memory of Wendy Kuder and the doll I gave her when she was 3.

Wendy was 5 when she died in her sleep a few nights ago. She was tiny and slight, so small she fitted snugly into the hand of God. Who intervened to end her battle against leukemia.

My first and only meeting with Wendy came on a sunny afternoon in autumn. I had come to her home at 3166 Senasac Ave. in response to a call from a neighbor of her parents, Donald and Alice Kuder. I remember the neighbor's words: "If you want to see courage, see Wendy and her family."

There was more than courage at the Kuder home. There was love and warmth and the accept-

ance of God's will. The Kuder's are devoutly religious. It was clear to see why their little daughter had such faith.

Death seemed so far away that bright afternoon. There was no hint of it in Wendy's laughter, in her saucer eyes, or in the little curtsy she gave in accepting the doll. The talk was about life and giving.

There had been hospitalizations, remissions, setbacks and pain. But Alice Kuder didn't dwell on the bad things. She took each day of Wendy's life as a gift, cherishing each moment, buoyed by her faith, prepared for the day when bravery wouldn't be enough.

I wasn't depressed when I left the Kuder's. I felt lifted and strengthened, for I had been in the presence of true gallantry.

I kept in touch through the two years. I asked you for messages of cheer to be sent to Wendy when she was in the hospital. And you gave them in abundance.

Now I ask you for only one thing in Wendy's name — a prayer for her family and her spirit.

I met Wendy only once, but I see her every day of my life. I borrow from her courage and take heart from her example. I gave her an inexpensive plastic doll from Thrifty Drug, but she gave me so much

more. It is true — "And a little child shall lead them . . ."

Thus a grown man weeps. Wendy Kuder, aged 5, is radiant through his tears.

VANDALS: In 455, the Vandal hordes thundered down from northern Europe to sack Rome and give our language forever a synonym for willful destruction. Of late, their modern counterparts have descended on Signal Hill, where they ripped off a plaque commemorating a benchmark made by explorer John Charles Fremont.

The plaque, affixed to a big boulder, was installed atop Signal Hill in 1970 by the Native Sons of the Golden West, an organization dedicated to the preservation of historical landmarks. Now it's gone, victim of some eretins who have only contempt for their heritage.

Destruction for the sake of destruction surpasses understanding. And I can't answer the "why" posed by O.P. Rogers, recording secretary of Long Beach Parlor 278, Native Sons of the Golden West. I can only join him in anger and disgust.

GOOD SCOUTS: Vandalism is a community downer, so let's go upbeat with the annual School Night for Scouting program of the Long Beach Area

Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The program, an annual affair since 1960, will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at every elementary school in the cities of Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower and Signal Hill. The purpose is to recruit Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts and to get parents involved in a youth program that benefits the total community.

The family is the center of the Cub Scout program. Boys who have completed the second grade or are through 10 years of age are eligible. Their parents are enlisted, too, for leadership roles with the den and packs.

The Boy Scouts are for youngsters who have completed the fifth grade or are 11 through 17 years of age. The key values are character development, mental and physical fitness, and citizenship training.

I can recommend scouting highly, even though I got lost on my 14-mile hike and became the target of a search by Massachusetts State Police troopers. The Scouts didn't lose me, dumbness did. And you'll find no dumbness in the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. Our Scouts and scouters have the smarts, and they'll tell you all about it Wednesday night at your neighborhood elementary school. Be prepared. Be there — and do yourself and your sons a favor.



"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY..."

Editorials

Postponing taxes

Whether it's called a property-tax loan program or property-tax deferment, Assemblyman Fred Chel's bill to keep exorbitant taxes from forcing senior citizens out of their homes should be signed by Gov. Brown.

Under the Chel bill, homeowners aged 62 years or older with annual incomes of \$20,000 or less can defer all or any part of their city and county property taxes.

The state will pay the local taxes and will place a lien on the home for the amount owed. The state "loan" would collect 7 percent compound interest and would come due when the homeowner died or sold the property.

The Long Beach Democrat's bill is the legislative implementation of Proposition 13, which California voters approved in June 1976.

The dwelling must be in California and must be the owner's principal place of residence. The owner must have an equity in the home equal to at least 20 percent of the last assessor's appraised value of the property, and must have homeowners' exemption.

For this year only, applications to postpone both the first and second installments of the local property tax may be filed up to Jan. 31. In subsequent years, to postpone both installments, the property owner would have to file an application between May 15 and Sept. 30.

Even if Brown signs the bill, as we trust he will do, application forms for this year may not be available prior to the Dec. 10 deadline for the first installment of the 1977 property tax. If this is the case, the Franchise Tax Board said, homeowners should pay the first installment and collect a reimbursement later.

There is no way the state can lose on this deal. It is not giving any money away. It will be lending it at 7 percent, with solid collateral. At the same time, senior citizens on a fixed income will not have to worry that increasing taxes will force them out of their homes.

Chel's legislation accomplishes what California voters authorized in June of last year, and we hope the governor signs the bill promptly.

Preventing illness

It is a very old saying, but a very true one, that "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

The California Conference of Local Health Officers, meeting in Long Beach this past week, said policies of the State Department of Health are concentrating too much on that "pound of cure."

"We want to shift the focus of health care in this state from an emphasis on treatment of illness to a strong move toward prevention of disease," said Dr. Robert Bowersox, the conference's incoming president.

Local health officers traditionally have been active in the field of prevention. They monitor water supplies, check sanitation in restaurants and markets as well as hotels and apartment buildings, conduct immunization programs

and engage in other activities aimed at preventing disease.

We think this is a sound policy and, like delegates to the conference, are concerned about legislation now awaiting Gov. Brown's signature which would reorganize the State Department of Health.

Under the legislation, public health affairs would be in the same department as the Medi-Cal operation. Both are important, but the public health activities might well be buried by the bureaucratic nature of the Medi-Cal program.

Public health should be a separate department.

Taking care of the health problems of our senior citizens certainly should be high on the priority list, but anything we can do to prevent illness in the first place should be number one.

Patron of the arts

One of the bright spots in the presidency of Richard M. Nixon was his appointment of Nancy Hanks as chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts.

During Miss Hanks' tenure, the National Endowment's budget rose from \$11 million to \$114 million, and she generally is given much of the credit for the increased support from both public and private sources.

One new and growing source of revenue has been the business community. A recent survey by the Business Committee for the Arts reported that business contributions increased from \$22 million

in 1967 to \$221 million last year.

Despite the increased support, the gap between income and expenses continues to widen, largely caused by the continually growing popularity of the arts. Although finances are a problem, it is stimulating that public appreciation of the arts has increased so dramatically.

After eight years as chairman, Miss Hanks will resign today as her term on the National Endowment comes to an end. She has made a major contribution in spreading the realization of the importance of the arts to the well-being of people.

Congressmen agree bureaucrats often 'insolent, arrogant, dilatory'

WASHINGTON — The dauntless Jimmy Carter, embarking on perhaps his most quixotic crusade, will next strive to take the aggravation out of government.

He has called upon members of Congress to help him determine which government agencies are the most obstructive and obnoxious. A confidential report, summarizing the responses of 200 legislators, has just been submitted to the president.

It fairly bristles with the caustic comments of congressional offices, which are engaged in the daily struggle of extracting straight answers from indifferent bureaucrats. The most powerful congressmen have found themselves stuck in the bureaucracy's flypaper.

EVEN MORE exasperating are the experiences of everyday citizens who deal with the bureaucracy. Increasingly, the governed are not giving their consent; rather, they are throwing up their hands in disgust over the complex forms, endless runarounds and unresponsive answers they get from their government.

The government office with the highest aggravation rating appears to be the Office of Workmen's Compensation. Liberals and conservatives alike have become hopelessly ensnared in the spiderweb of red tape surrounding the office. Some applicants simply "give up waiting for benefits and retire instead," Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., reported to the White House.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., agreed. He found workmen's compensation "totally inefficient in every manner. . . It takes forever to get a reply." Aides to Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan., said they "dread" dealing with the office because it "has repeatedly been insolent, arrogant and dilatory."

Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., told the White House about his vain attempt to secure workmen's compensation for an eligible and needy constituent. The effort took months; Dick was promised eight times that officials would call him back; ultimately they lost the man's file.

The Social Security Administration also registers high on the aggravation index. Some of its executives tend to regard themselves as sovereigns instead of servants. They "cite cryptic rules in order to fend off inquiries," complained Rep. Joseph Ammerman, D-Pa.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, reported that Social Security often doesn't acknowledge letters, and Rep. Philip Burton, D-Calif., added that those who answer the letters



Jack Anderson

have "a long way to go in improving their basic English." There were hundreds of complaints about "extremely long delays" and "rudeness."

The Internal Revenue Service has also succeeded in alienating millions of Americans who can no longer cope with its incomprehensible regulations. "They are treated like criminals before being heard," protested Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex. They "need an attorney and an accountant," added Rep. Joseph Early, D-Mass., "to decipher the tax forms and instructions." Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., also charged that Internal Revenue "refuses to make amends for its own errors."

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration came under fire for "harassment," "too many forms" and "unnecessary paperwork." No less than liberal Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., castigated it for "overregulation of small business (and) nitpicking enforcement."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service also scored high for sheer nastiness. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., called it "confusing, understaffed, backlogged."

Echoed Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio: "It would be easy to form the im-

pression that immigration employees hate all foreigners and wish they would just stay home."

The bureaucrats who distribute black lung benefits to coal miners received bad marks. Sen. Proxmire called the program a "nightmare." Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., described "cases that take six to eight years to process — the miner dies before the benefits are processed."

The Small Business Administration, Housing and Urban Development Department, Bureau of Indian Affairs and Medicare program all were accused of confusion and inefficiency. The Postal Service was depicted as "slow," "inefficient," "costly" and "unreliable."

Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., describing the runaround his constituents receive, said they "are upset that they never get to talk to the same representative twice, have to repeat problems over and over, getting different answers. . . to the same questions."

A FEW AGENCIES drew praise from Capitol Hill. The "most responsive" agency, said Curtis, is the FBI. The Defense Department was widely cited for its military efficiency in responding to requests. The Passport Office was lauded for its "well-trained personnel who care." And the Veterans Administration, despite some criticism, received more plaudits.

Perhaps Sen. Jack Garn, R-Utah, put it best: "If each administrator were simply to place top priority on a courteous response to each inquiry . . . you would probably cut my casework problems by 40 percent."

President Carter will send copies of the confidential survey to the worst agencies, a White House aide explained, to "force them to look at the real word." Individual citizens can help him rate the federal agencies by reporting their experiences to the National Suggestion Box, Box 2009, Washington, D.C., 20013. A citizens' aggravation rating will be compiled from the individual responses.

A sisyphian labor

Struggle to preserve purity of English language an arduous, unrewarding task

SCRABBLE, Va. — Among the values that ought to be conserved (I say this as a practicing conservative) is the purity of the English language. Today's advice along that line is: Don't send your son or daughter to Cornell.

I see by the papers that Cornell has a dean of writing, Robert Farrell, who has been serving as commander-in-chief for a million-dollar "war on illiteracy" on the campus. Like most wars, this one has its fired-up critics. The Cornell Daily Sun has been saying unkind things about Dean Farrell's conduct of hostilities. A couple of weeks ago, the dean wrote a letter to the paper defending his program.

This proved a mistake. Among other things, Professor Farrell hitched a singular subject to a plural verb. He also undertook to splice a broken sentence with a comma: "I report to the dean, he carries affairs as he will from that point." Worse still, the dean of writing wrote this: "I had communicated with Dean Levin on the general problem several times, starting last spring, and the second, that of over-acceptance, came to me in late August."

THE DEAN'S LETTER provoked a thundering response from a Cornell alumna, Daniel Margulis, who serves as technical adviser to the student paper. Mr. Margulis said the Farrell letter contained "no less than six outright, palpable, indefensible, grammatical or technical errors" in the first paragraph. Mr. Margulis also assailed Dean Farrell for being "verbose and redundant."

And the moral to this part of the story is that any critic who writes "less than six" when he means "fewer than six" ought to sleep on his angry letters before he sends them. In the morning, such a critic might conclude that to jump on a professor for being verbose and redundant is to be, sad to say, verbose and redundant.

As every editor discovers soon or late, writing the simplest paragraph is a risky business. Grammar, construction, and syntax lie in a minefield between an author and his thoughts. Clauses blow up; the most innocent verb leaves a poisonous bite; the quicksand metaphor swallows an idea whole.

For a professional writer to write about the writing art is a riskier business still. Once or twice a year, the urge overcomes me; I write a column on usage or

style, and sure enough: The next mail brings a feverish letter of criticism and complaint from some academician somewhere, chastising me for dangling a participial phrase from the end of a sentence.



James J. Kilpatrick

Even so, the labor of criticism must continue. It is a tedious labor — indeed, a sisyphian labor — and years pass with no visible evidence of reward. I have traveled this broad land, howling against "the single most," but the howls have accomplished nothing. We still read that Mr. Lance was the single most important officer in the Carter administration. I have waged a 30-year war upon "it remains to be seen." The war goes on.

In lecturing to journalism students, I have begged them to untangle the spaghetti threads of their syntax. Such stric-

Hughes will validity trial begins Monday

by Richard L. Worsnop
Editorial Research Reports

LAS VEGAS — Disposing of a wealthy person's property after death can be a long and rancorous process, as the recent battles over the estates of Aristotle Onassis and Groucho Marx have shown.

Designated heirs, relatives, lawyers and tax collectors clamor for what they consider their fair share of the pie. The behavior of all concerned often appears unseemly, if not downright sordid.

The fight over the estate of the late Howard Hughes promises to become a classic in the annals of probate, the legal procedure for establishing the status of a will so the deceased person's wishes may be carried out.

More than 30 purported Hughes' wills have come to light so far, but none has been authenticated. It is possible the industrialist died without having made a valid will. If so, his estate will be exposed in full to the applicable federal and state inheritance-tax laws.

THE MOST celebrated of the posthumous documents attributed to Hughes is the so-called "Mormon will," found on the desk of an official of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Salt Lake City. Among those named as beneficiaries was Melvin Dummur, operator of a filling station in Willard, Utah, who claims to have befriended Hughes by giving him a ride late one night in the desert.

A trial to determine the validity of the Mormon will is scheduled to begin Monday in the U.S. District Court in Las Vegas.

From the beginning the validity of the Mormon will was seriously questioned. More doubts arose when Dummur's finger-

tures are mostly in vain. Some students of advertising eventually will write that the Marlboro ads depict a man on a horse with a cigarette in his mouth. To achieve clarity in writing, believe me, is not an easy task.

One of my editors lectured me the other day for using hard words. This was Robert W. Chandler in the Bend (Ore.) Bulletin. He complained mildly that I once sent him diving for the dictionary to look up "lucubrations," which is a good and useful word for insomnia editors to get to know. I tossed "sisyphean" in this column just to give my brother Chandler some further exercise, but he probably knows all about Sisyphus, the old rock-pusher of Corinth.

All summer long, I waited for an opportunity to use "aestivate," but the opportunity never came along. It means "to pass the summer in a state of relative inactivity or torpor." The trouble with aestivation, as the Cornell imbrogio indicates, is that professors, technical advisers and student editors wake up mean in September. They fall upon one another with shill-leghs and bicycle chains, but it's all in a good cause. High above Cayuga's waters, the students of Cornell may yet learn the English language, how she should be writ.

prints were found on the envelope in which it was delivered. Dummur later admitted he had delivered the will to church headquarters, but denied having written it.

There are other uncertainties as well, including the all-important question of the Hughes estate's value. For many years, it was popularly assumed that Hughes was worth in excess of \$2 billion. But appraisal documents filed last March in Nevada and Texas probate courts placed a price tag of "only" \$188.8 million on Hughes' far-flung properties. As with nearly everything else associated with the case, that evaluation has been challenged.

Then there is the problem of determining where Hughes' home was at the time of his death. According to law, this is where his will, if any, must be probated. California, Nevada and Texas all claim to have been his domicile, for he resided in each of these states at one time or another.

BUT, IN FACT, Hughes spent most of his final six years in foreign cities: Managua, Nicaragua; Nassau and Freeport in the Bahamas; Vancouver, Canada; Acapulco, Mexico, and London. Texas Attorney General Rick Harrison asserted in Austin on Aug. 21 that Hughes moved about frequently because of legal problems in the United States. He said the moves generally coincided with the time Hughes could remain in a country tax-free.

Thus arises the central mystery in the struggle over disposition of the Hughes estate. How could a man who devoted so much effort to dodging tax collectors have been so apparently careless in protecting his property from dissipation through probate?

The answer to that question may have died with him.

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The Ombudsman

Ketchup or catsup? Stylebook tells which to use

A dress code governs the daily appearance of the Independent and Press-Telegram. We call it a stylebook, and it ordains the spelling, capitalization, word division and punctuation to be followed in the writing and editing of news stories.

Without a stylebook to guide us we'd have typographical anarchy. It would be every editor and writer for himself, with spellings, hyphenations, abbreviations and apostrophes running madly through the pages looking for a place they could call their own.

Brunet might light on Page A-6, only to be ejected on Page A-4 for brunette. The same with ketchup and catsup, one running loose and out of the uniformity imposed by the stylebook.

Most readers aren't aware of style; they notice it only when it doesn't exist. When they see words spelled two or three ways in as many pages, they can rightly conclude that we are untidy in our usage, unsure, indecisive about what's proper and what isn't.

You can drive a Mack truck through that credibility gap.

Good order in a newspaper makes good

sense. And that's what style attempts to give us.

Even so, the stylebook is not without its deficiencies. A case in point is the style that eliminated courtesy titles from our news pages. Titles such as Mr., Mrs., Ms. and Miss have gone by the boards.



F. C. Anderson

A woman is now Mary Smith on first reference, and just plain Smith thereafter. I suppose this is democratic, but it leads to some callous applications, as witness the story on the court arraignment of four youths charged in the slayings of two Long Beach widows.

The victims were Vernita Curtis, 83, and Gladys Ott, 90. After first reference in the story, we referred to them as Curtis

and Ott. True, we followed our new style, but couldn't we have made an exception because of their advanced ages? Couldn't we have shown them more respect by letting them keep the title Mrs., which they had worn with dignity and pride in life?

Lucille Ellsworth of Paramount called the matter to my attention, demanding to know "Is this what good editing is?"

The stylebook says yes. I say no. I'm old enough to accept most of the stylebook, but not cold enough to accept all of it.

TO OTHER MATTERS:

Louise Haglund of Long Beach sends along a clipping of a story in our issue of Sunday, Sept. 18, written by Bill Simmons of the Knight News Service and headlined, "Nader blast at Pinto 'so much drivin'."

"To put it mildly, I did a double take — to make certain I wasn't in the editorial section. Is this objective, unbiased writing which reporters are supposed to produce?"

I have to agree with her. The story was one man's opinion of Ralph Nader and should have been so labeled. It was not a news story, as these excerpts attest:

"A few weeks ago, Ralph Nader, the

self-styled champion of all the world's consumers, unleashed a well-publicized attack on the Ford Pinto. . . . As usual, Nader was shooting from the hip. He used as the basis for his diatribe a story in an obscure magazine titled 'Mother Jones.' . . . It is just so much drivin', as statistics from various government agencies prove. And Nader, whose credibility seems to shrink more every day, should be taken to task for not even checking the facts. . . ."

That was no news story, that was an editorial. Maybe Simmons is right about Nader; maybe he's wrong. One thing I do know, we were wrong in running the piece without identifying it as opinion or commentary.

And that's a fact, which is what a news story is all about.

FINALLY, WE hear from George F. Guinan of Long Beach who faults us for a headline of Friday, Sept. 9, which said: "Carter accused of hiding Lance data."

"I read the article twice. No where does it accuse President Carter of hiding data about Bert Lance. Why didn't you use 'administration' in the headline as you did

in the first sentence of the story. Many readers only glance at the headline of a story. In this instance you misled them."

Guinan is right. However, I would point out that a president and his administration are generally considered to be synonymous. Fairly or unfairly, the president is held responsible for the misdeeds of his administration.

I think the problem was that "administration" wouldn't fit in the headline; Carter would. It didn't fit well enough for George Guinan, that's for sure.

To get in touch with the ombudsman write:

Ombudsman
Independent,
Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, Calif. 90844

He may also be called between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays at 435-1161, extension 487.

Letters to the editor

Deukmejian replies

Anita Nichols' letter of last week was critical of my vote against the mislabeled property tax relief bill. I voted against the bill for several reasons.

According to our legislative analyst's office, 120,000 senior citizen homeowners, who earn less than \$4,000 each year, would have their present tax relief reduced. That's why Democratic Senators Nate Holden and Bill Greene who represent low and middle-income people in the central city area of Los Angeles, refused to vote for the bill. I was the author of the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Law and I was not about to vote for a bill which would reduce their benefits.

The surplus which has accumulated in the state general fund is the result of overtaxation of income tax payers.

As a person's income rises, usually because of wage increases to match the increased cost of living, he is moved into a new, higher tax bracket and his tax increases by a bigger percentage than his income increases. This is particularly true in the low and middle-income brackets. It is less true for the wealthy because they are already at the top of the tax brackets.

For the head of a working class family whose income increases 10 percent from \$15,000 to \$16,500, the federal income tax will rise 19 percent while the state income tax will rise from \$173 to \$218 or 26 percent.

We advocated returning the surplus to the taxpayers who paid it and also to change the income tax laws to automatically adjust the income tax brackets to compensate for inflation and to prevent loss of the individual's purchasing power. That was rejected by the majority party.

This was a tax increase bill. I doubt that Ms. Nichols would support a tax increase on the working class citizens. Yet, this bill included an increased tax on the purchase of a new automobile and each year thereafter the car owner would be required to pay a higher motor vehicle in-lieu tax.

Why should we raise anybody's taxes when we have a huge surplus? Under this bill, state and local revenues would have been increased by \$3.1 billion over the next five years. Many of the increased taxes on business would affect jobs and would no doubt be passed along to the consumer.

One major newspaper called its defeat "A good end for a bad idea." It pointed out that while it would have passed around checks next year to some California homeowners and renters, thereafter the checks would have shrunk year by year but not enough to avoid forcing the state to raise taxes. Increased taxation falls most heavily on the middle class working people in our state.

Again, according to our legislative analyst's data, the gross income of the average home owner household under age 62 is \$19,000 a year, and that homeowner pays \$715 a year in property taxes. Under the bill that was defeated, that homeowner would have received \$108 in tax relief. Under our proposal that middle in-

come home owner would have received \$143. Also, all renters under age 62 whose income exceeded \$12,000 would receive no additional relief. Under our proposal, all renters would have received an increase amounting to a total of \$64 in renter relief each year.

I would remind Ms. Nichols that during the vote on the first conference committee report, which was almost an exact duplicate of the second report, no less than 10 Democratic senators voted against the tax bill. One Democratic senator voted against the second conference report while four other Democratic senators found the bill so intolerable that they refused to vote for it even though they were present, and thus in effect voted against it.

Republicans believe that the best way we can help all taxpayers, including the middle income working people, is to insist that they not be overtaxed and to continue to seek to place reasonable limits upon the ability of government to spend and to raise additional revenues.

GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN
Senator, 31st District

Who's mixed up?

I'm flattered, Klaton Chapman, by your letter repudiating my letter of Sept. 8. Not your vicious tirade, but the fact that it was printed. There are so few champions of redevelopment left, anymore, I guess they'll print anything that even sounds biased toward it.

Evidently you are somewhat older than I, so I respectfully submit, Klaton Chapman, that I and hundreds of people on the Westside will continue to fight for our right to own and keep property. Even though I'm "half-baked," however, it seems to me that you are "just a little mixed up," because if an area has been "razed," of course, it isn't there any more. "Raze" means tear down.

May I also suggest that the past has much to do with the future — like raising taxes, inflation, etc. That's not drivin', honest; it's a proven fact.

Now, what the heck does "mealy-mouth" mean?

VERDENE KENT
Long Beach

Good benefits

I would like to commend Bob Walton for his mention of Texaco's voluntary supplemental pension payments to retirees.

Having been employed by Texaco for many years, I am well aware of the consideration they have for their employees as well as retirees.

Mr. Walton's column could not begin to cover the things Texaco does for its employees and retirees.

BEN HAMMER
Long Beach

A hard way to go

I was interested to read the recent gripes in your letters page about traveling by Greyhound bus. May I add to the list?

I think their "no reserved seats" policy stinks, to put it mildly, and this applies to Continental Trailways buses, and Amtrak trains, too.

My lady friend and I decided to take Greyhound to Las Vegas recently. We got seats together OK when we got on in Long Beach. But then we had to change at San Bernardino to a bus that had come from somewhere else and was loaded. We were lucky to get the last two inside seats together on the three-seater at the back of the bus next to the rest room.

Returning from Vegas we made the mistake of getting on at the Strip instead of downtown. No vacant double seats at all. Can you imagine facing the prospect of sitting next to a stranger half the night instead of cuddling up with your sweetie? It was our luck to hit our only jackpot of the trip in this instance when some kindly guy riding alone got up unsolicited and gave us his seat. I am sure this doesn't happen often.

On the Amtrak train to San Diego, we got on last and found we had to sit across the aisle from each other because those cheapskates book just enough cars together to jam bodies together indiscriminately. On the way back we had to make a mad dash when the doors opened at the San Diego Station in competition with other aware couples to make sure we sat together.

It is obvious to me that the common carriers don't give a damn about furnishing their customers with the basic niceties of traveling such as the most basic one of all, seeing to it that couples travel together.

Can anyone tell me, how are things on the airlines lately? Are couples getting to fly United?

MIKE CURRY
Long Beach

Violent movies

We hear a great deal today about violence on TV being responsible for crazies breaking out of their fouled up brain and killing someone.

I would like to present an argument, to wit: if TV brings out the pent-up violence in unstable mentalities, where does this place today's movies?

In today's I, P-T, a letter from David Zoellner brings up a very good argument. He refers to a movie currently showing in this area, "Meat Cleaver Massacre." He refers to it as evidence of a civilization well on its way down the drain.

Agreed, but get this: the advertisement reads, "so bloody it will never be shown on TV."

I have walked out of so many movies in the past year, I will not go to one unless I hear from a friend that it is worth seeing. I think some parents would be shocked to view some movies that are rated "PG." Most of them should be rated "X" or at least "R."

WARREN WINTERS
Bellflower

President Monroe II?

Hi! My name is Ron Monroe. I am 18 years old and I live in the City of Carson. I would like to take the time to announce my goals for the future.

Number 1, I am entering the U.S. Air Force as of Feb. 7, 1978. After my four-year stint, I plan on getting involved in local politics. Soon after that, I plan on running for a state office. And then, I have great hopes of running for president of the United States.

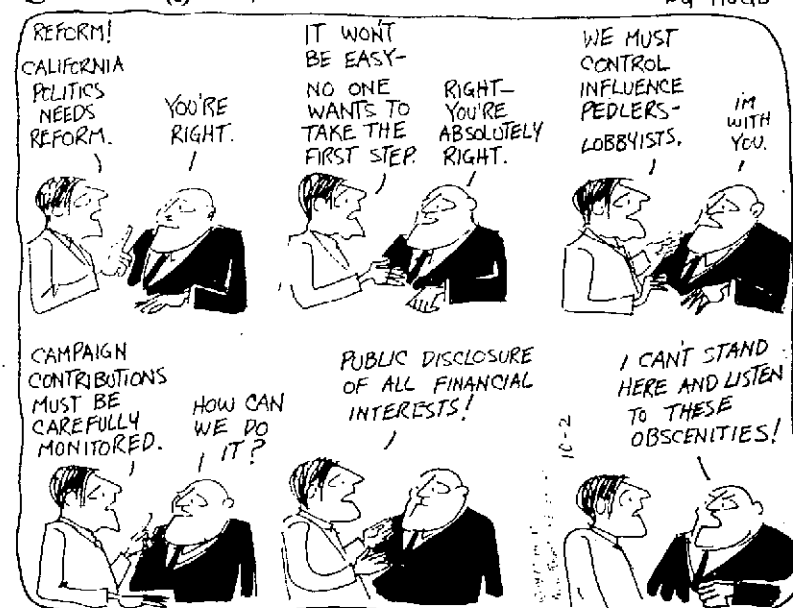
This is not a joke; I really mean it. I consider myself a Republican and, like many other people, I can't stand President Carter.

I hope you will remember me in 17 years, because that is when I turn 35 years old.

RONALD EUGENE MONROE
Carson

Gaucus

by Hugo



A medical student's views

The Bakke case, presently under appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court, and the recent Clancy decision have questioned the validity and constitutionality of Affirmative Action programs. They have also served to emphasize the misunderstandings and misconceptions of many people unfamiliar with Affirmative Action. I do not claim to be an expert, but having gone through the medical school admissions process, I feel I can share a few facts and opinions:

Myth #1: "you need an A average and high Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) scores to get into medical school." For the 1974-75 entering class, 57.8 percent (B+) or less. For the misinformed who believe most of those low grades belonged to minority applicants, consider that only 10 percent of the medical students for the same year were minority applicants (black, Chicano, Indian and mainland Puerto Rican); clearly most of the "low" grades belonged to non-minority students. The mean score of the four MCAT sections was 584 out of a possible 800 for accepted applicants, not particularly high.

Myth #2: "Only MCATs and grades determine whether you get into medical school." No, emphatically no! Personal interviews, letters of recommendation, essays, and evidence of strong motivation are equally or even more important considerations. Perhaps you would be surprised if I told you that 12 percent of the students with perfect 4.0 (A) grade averages and MCAT science scores above 600 were not accepted in 1974; you shouldn't be

A word of praise

In a time of continued mistrust toward government in general, I think it is important to point out those occasions when promises are kept and when government works.

Such an occasion is now occurring in the Second District of Councilman Wallace Edgerton. When Mr. Edgerton was elected he spoke out concerning the lack of adequate street lighting in the district. He also commented on the lack of park facilities.

During the past weeks I have had the opportunity to attend several meetings of community groups in conjunction with various city departments to plan and fund the development of an East Long Beach park. Mr. Edgerton and his office staff have played a key role in bringing this project off the drawing board and seeking a firm commitment of funds for this very real need in the East Long Beach community.

In addition, I have been pleased to see the work started to place new street lights in the district. Currently, main streets in our district are unlighted and dangerous. In fact, many people feel that the lack of adequate lighting has played a strong role in the fear of many people to continue living in the district.

When the political process fails it should be criticized. In this case, however, strong praise is due for at least one elected official who saw a need and did something about it.

TOM BLACKBURN-RODRIGUEZ
Long Beach

surprised. Why? Because high grades and MCATs imply nothing about an individual's motivation, leadership, maturity, skills in dealing with others, emotional stamina, insight, compassion, creativity, and ability to communicate with others effectively, all critically important traits for today's physician. Because grades from institution to institution or within the same institution do not "mean" the same thing, because grading criteria differ vastly. Because tests such as the MCAT are subject to racial bias, so that some minority groups often have lower mean scores than do white males, not as a result of differences in knowledge, but as a result of cultural differences.

Myth #3: "Minority medical students aren't as qualified as many of the non-minority applicants being rejected." If you insist on looking at numerical indicators, note that the mean science and math MCATs of 1975-76 blacks in medical school are the same as all accepted applicants of 1957-58. Thus, these black students are at least as qualified for medical school as our present 40 and 50-year old physicians. The fact that scores of minorities are lower than whites is a reflection of the inferior education minorities receive, especially in primary and secondary schools. Of course, to consider only numerical indicators is to ignore the more important subjective criteria for accepting students: The Association of American Medical Colleges (which administers the MCATs and AMCAs admissions system) have stated their belief that minority students, "while not always as well prepared in the traditional sciences basic to medicine, bring to the profession special talents and view which are unique and needed." If our aim is to provide quality health care, we absolutely require the input of physicians who understand the ethnic, cultural and language richness found in his country, and who are therefore able to provide the kind of care necessary and proper and insights necessary to design adequate health care delivery systems. To ignore such considerations is to condemn our country to second-rate medicine.

I disagree vigorously with C. M. L.'s statement (Sept. 28) that he is "not responsible for what happened 200 years ago, or even 20 years ago. . . ." Racial discrimination is not a thing of the past; it's going on right now. And if we — you and I — claim to be Americans then we are responsible, directly responsible, for what goes on in this great nation of ours. We are responsible for eliminating the inequities in our present medical system, and we can claim no dignity until those inequities are gone.

Although I am a Japanese-American, I did not apply to medical school as a minority applicant (I'm not considered to be a minority by medical schools); my name was in the same pool as the Bakkes and the Clancys of the world. Those "unqualified minority medical students" some talk about are my colleagues. I have the greatest respect for them, and I've yet to meet one who is unqualified in any sense of the word.

STEVEN F. IZUMI
Student physician
Long Beach

BEHOLD YOUR WORLD



© 1977 by NEA, Inc. John Berry

"I hate to admit this, but maybe Rozelle was right about 'unnecessary violence'!"

Badges galore in state

(Continued from Page B-1)

The gold metal shield is the size of a standard badge and has the Assembly seal in the middle with the State Bear on top. It is known as the Golden Bear Badge, according to Withrow.

The Assembly member's name, district and party affiliation are on the badge, he said.

Until the Garcia incident in March, Withrow merely sent the legislator to a Sacramento trophy shop that had the only official badge die.

Now each member must also have an authorizing letter from Withrow for the \$35 badge. He said about 20 percent of the Assembly members take the badge. Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, was among those carrying the badge, according to an aide.

Although there is only one official die for making the badges, Withrow conceded there could be other dies. Aides and commission members are no longer allowed to have the badge, but there is no penalty for violating the rule, he said. Badges are not recalled from legislators who leave office.

The chief staff aide to the Senate Rules Committee, John Williamson, was reported on vacation. According to his secretary, Williamson is the only one with knowledge of who has a Senate badge. Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, said he does not carry one.

County supervisors and their aides can carry badges that identify them.

County Sheriff Peter Pitchess hands out the star-shaped badges to the five city council members and city manager of each of the 31 cities his department serves.

The badge is the same shape and size as the deputy sheriff's badge, according to public relations Capt. Roy Brown, but does not have deputy sheriff written anywhere on it.

"City Official, City of . . ." is on its face, he said. The badge is collected when the person leaves office, Brown said.

Why does a city council member need a badge? Extraordinary events, such as riots, explosions, fires, may be of legitimate interest to such an official and he

or she would need the star to get through sheriff lines, Brown contended.

He noted that Pitchess, at the beginning of his tenure 18 years ago, "called in a great many badges. We do not issue honorary or complimentary badges."

Long Beach Police Chief Carl Calkins said his department issues badges only to officers. A special retirement badge, with the word "retired" printed on its face, is given to departing police officers.

HOWEVER, Long Beach City Council members have a two-inch gold badge handed out through the city manager's office, Mayor Thomas Clark said. The badge has the city seal, a star in the middle and the holder's name and district on it, Clark said.

They are not recalled, he said. Although smaller than a police shield, the badges are approximately the same size as those carried by the FBI.

"It's a traditional memento," Clark explained. "It does not make us a junior policeman in any way, shape or form." A 10-year council veteran, Clark could not recall any incidents of misuse.

City Prosecutor Robert Parkin, who also carries one of the small badges, said the two Penal Code misdemeanor sections have little effect on public officials carrying badges.

Section 538d makes it a crime for anyone to use a badge and identify himself as a police officer. Parkin said there would have to be a willing witness.

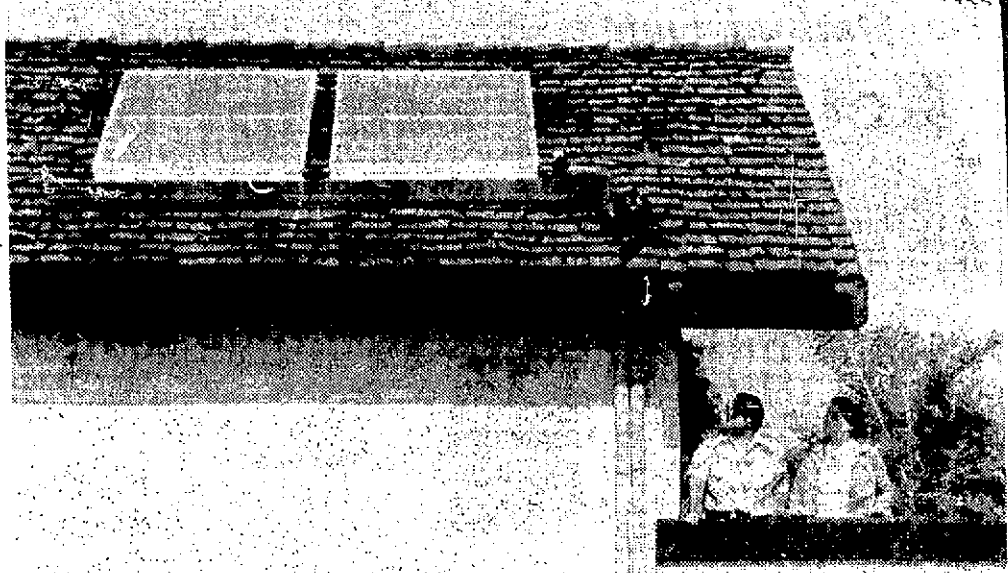
He said the full-sized sheriff's star with "City Official" written on it may not be an adequate disclaimer. "Most people don't read the fine print on a badge," Parkin said.

Another Penal Code section, 146d, prohibits giving a badge "where it can be reasonably inferred by the recipient that display of the device will have the result the law will be enforced less rigorously."

"That's pretty hard to prove," Parkin said. Again, a witness would be necessary.

"There must be a million badges loose in this state," said LBPD personnel Capt. Charles Clark. "You can even buy them at a swap meet."

In law enforcement slang a badge is known as a buzzer. In the words of Deputy City Attorney Schacter, "Everybody wants a buzzer."



CATCHING the sun's rays, Lew and June Moore's two solar panels collect heat for water system at 507 Roycroft Ave., Long Beach. The Moores were inspired by sim-

ple solar devices common to lower-income homes along the Mediterranean Sea, where they lived for 25 years.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Solar energy fraud peril

(Continued from Page B-1)

Written by Supervisor James Hayes, the amendments include tough minimum standards for installation, inspection and performance of solar equipment.

The "solar code," as Hayes calls it, took almost 20 months to develop. It is intended to prevent "the blue-suede-shoe boys from bootlegging solar hardware," according to one Hayes aide.

But no one knows when either the state or county regulations will take effect. Officials hope it will be by December.

Meanwhile, government officials are warning potential solar consumers that they're on their own in the energy marketplace until adequate protections take effect.

And the solar equipment industry itself, fearful that a few bad apples could spoil the entire bottomless barrel of solar technology, has begun its own internal policing of unscrupulous salesmen and shoddy equipment.

"Unfortunately, there aren't any existing state standards to cover solar equipment," said a spokeswoman at the state ERCC headquarters in Sacramento. "But they're being developed, and we'll begin testing solar equipment in December."

Under one ERCC program, she said, manufacturers of solar collectors, controls and storage devices will pay ERCC laboratories to test equipment. If the apparatus meets

minimum standards now being developed, it will be so certified.

"Consumers can start looking for this solar seal of approval in December," she said. "In the meantime, we recommend that someone who wants to buy solar equipment discuss systems and prices with at least three contractors."

"And make sure the one you pick has a general contractor's license."

There also is a lack of federal standards, acknowledges George Embers, of the Los Angeles office of the federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

"We're working on them," he said, "and hope to have minimum standards that will apply at least to manufacturing of solar equipment."

"But the California tax break isn't that big a deal anyway," he said.

"Changing over to space and water heating in Southern California, where not much heat is needed to begin with, is going to cost at least \$10,000."

"It shouldn't cost that much," Embers said, "when you look at what it costs to make this equipment."

"But that's what the market will bear these days, and that's what people are paying."

While Los Angeles County lacks the power to control pricing of solar equipment, it does have the authority to set minimum standards for what does reach the mar-

ketplace.

Hayes' "solar code" goes a long way in protecting the consumer, said his aide, Chuck Neiswender.

"It's definitely tied in to the bills (Gov.) Brown signed," Neiswender said. "And it also ties in to the Alquist bill."

Brown recently signed a bill by State Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, which would exempt solar equipment from being included in property assessments.

But because the exemption is related to property taxes, it requires voter approval through an amendment to the California Constitution. Thus, Alquist's bill will appear on the June 1978 state ballot as a State Constitution Amendment.

Alquist said his legislation was necessary because the property tax was a "disincentive" to installation of solar equipment.

While the homeowner would save perhaps \$100 a year on his utility bill, his solar equipment tended to add to the value of the property. County assessors were bound by law to increase the assessed valuation of the property, he said.

Neiswender went on to say that Hayes' amendments to the county building code, now being prepared by the county counsel, "should really push people over into solar installation."

"The 'solar code' does three

(Turn to Page B-7, Col. 1)

Cerritos gets deputies fund

By Tim Burt
Staff Writer

The City of Cerritos has received a state grant to finance three more sheriff's deputies for traffic patrol in an attempt to reduce speeding and other traffic violations.

The deputies should be assigned to Cerritos by the end of October, officials say.

The plan is the second recent law enforcement move by city officials, who several months ago approved a contract with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department to assign deputies who would patrol Cerritos only.

Since 1972, Cerritos had been part of the regional program with Artesia, Bellflower, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood and Paramount.

Under Cerritos' contract, deputies assigned to Cerritos from the Lakewood sheriff's station provide traffic and general crime prevention patrol.

The \$278,913 state grant from the Office of Traffic Safety will allow the city to assign the deputies, who will rotate eight-hour shifts, to traffic detail for two years.

THE GRANT provides for one additional deputy on each shift, giving Cerritos an average of two deputies on patrol each shift.

Cerritos will pay \$113,150, plus the staff time needed to prepare traffic reports and accounting.

The deputies will be assigned to areas where there have been the most traffic violations, he said.

City officials say they hope to reduce speeding around schools, especially when youngsters are arriving and leaving.

In 1976, there were four fatal traffic accidents in Cerritos.

Deputies have issued an average of 400 citations a month for such traffic violations as speeding, according to Lt. John Johnson of the Lakewood sheriff's station.

"With the assignment of deputies on traffic only, we hope to double that figure," he said.

'Hire Handicapped' week to start in L.B.

National Employ the Handicapped Week, focusing on the needs and potential of disabled workers, will be observed in Long Beach with five open houses and a luncheon scheduled Monday through Friday.

Employers and the general public are invited to visit local workshops and rehabilitation training centers during open houses sponsored by the Long Beach Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

The committee also is holding an awards luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to

2:30 p.m. Friday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Awards are to be presented to the year's outstanding local employers of the handicapped and to working disabled individuals.

Long Beach Councilwoman Renee Simon is the keynote speaker for the luncheon and Mayor Tom Clark is to present a proclamation to the committee.

Robert Wendt, public relations officer for the committee, said the following open houses are scheduled in Long Beach:

—9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Monday, Hillside Enterprises, 4525 Stearns St.

—9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday, Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

—9-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, Veterans Hospital, 5901 E. Seventh St.

—9 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, Purple Heart Veterans Rehabilitation Services, 3315 E. South St.

—9 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday, Community Rehabilitation Industries, 1500 E. Anaheim St.

The Long Beach employment committee is affiliated with the California Employment Development Department and the Department of Rehabilitation.

Further information on the week's events is available from Lynn Powers at (213) 595-6601.

Subscription mail payments due this week

Independent Press-Telegram subscribers who make monthly payments by mail should receive a mail-back envelope in their newspapers by the end of this week. It will indicate the amount and date due.

Questions regarding the charge or service should be directed to the I.P.T.'s toll-free numbers. From the Long Beach area, call 436-3676; Torrance and Palos Verdes, 325-0223; Orange County, 537-1611; Downey, 775-6211.

Turtle Lady has 'shell of a hobby'

(Continued from Page B-1)

Should Nichols step outside his back door, he will hear the hoofbeats of a turtle stampede rushing to his feet and waiting there, screaming silently for a bit of hot dog or some trout chow.

From the front porch — or on good nights, the living room — can be heard the chicken-like clucking of an amorous South American tortoise anxious to make love.

On Halloween, all is quiet. Robert Nichols probably loves Halloween. That's when Peggy's turtles hibernate. Whether they're ready or not.

"The water turtles begin on their own," she explained. "The tortoises I help along. I box them and put them in the garage."

And, with a few non-sleeping exceptions, that takes care of the Nichols' turtles until March or April.

The living ones.

When Peggy Nichols got her son, an asthmatic, a tortoise some 20 years ago, there was no indication of the magnificent obsession that would follow. Twenty years ago, Robert Nichols could mow his lawn without trouble.

But then a neighbor gave the family a second tortoise. Another turned up. Peggy started incubating turtle eggs and they hatched. Hundreds of turtles — and a permit from the Fish and Game Department — later, it became clear that things had gotten out of hand.

To complicate matters, turtle jewelry started turning up on Christmas and at birthdays. Peggy started collecting turtle things, haunting swap meets in search of the unusual.

Turtle clocks and watches. Turtle rugs. A turtle in a jogging suit. A turtle spittoon, a turtle lamp. Turtle jewelry was the most popular — Peggy has more than 5,000 turtle pins, pendants and necklaces.

There are turtle designs on her clothes. Turtle pictures on her wall. Plants are potted in turtle bowls.

Peggy is a turtle addict.

She's rubbed Vick's Salve on a turtle's sore throat. She's performed successful surgery to separate a pair of Siamese turtle twins.

Schoolchildren visit regularly, and Peggy is known far and wide as The Turtle Lady.

With good cause. Not only does Peggy keep her 200-plus tenants happy and healthy, she knows many of them by name — and virtually all of them by sight.

"They're a lot like children," she explains. "You can get to know their behavior and habits."

Robert Nichols, meanwhile, knows more about the habits of turtles than he ever cared to know. And he still does not like them much.

But he loves his wife. Sometimes that's enough.

Long Beach realtor Elliot Moore, 59, dies

Elliott Tennyson Moore, a realtor in the Long Beach area for three decades, died Friday in Long Beach at age 59.

Mr. Moore headed the Moore Realty Co., which opened in 1947 and expanded to several Southland offices.

In his career he held several influential posts in the real estate business, including director of the National Association of Realtors. He also was past president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Educated at UCLA and USC, Mr. Moore held lectureships in real estate at those universities, Pennsylvania State College and Long Beach City College.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanne Sherwood Moore; two daughters, Gay Moore Moloscho and Mary Eleanor Moore, and a grandson, Gregory Constantine Moloscho.

Interment will be private.

The family suggests

that in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, cardiac research or CARE.

Newhall Buyer Shops Classifieds

When Wayne Lind of Bellflower advertised his guitar and amplifier for sale, he never dreamed the sales vibrations of an Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad would reach clear to Newhall. But they did and his buyer traveled the distance to pick up the items.

Potential buyers are everywhere, and I.P.T. Classified ads reach thousands of people daily. Call 432-5959 to place your ad.

Pr C1 1-605-4

Active retirement living?



I found it at The Chateau.

I've worked hard all my life. Now this is *my* time. And that's why I've chosen The Chateau. A residence for Active retirement. It's elegant, but affordable. And it's a place where dignity and respect come naturally. What's more, there's the security of knowing that The Chateau's young, enthusiastic staff is always on hand. Ready to lend a hand. But don't take my word for it. Come see it for yourself. See what Active Retirement Living is all about.

You're invited to a complimentary lunch.
Call Mrs. Kazmer for reservations
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FOR-CASH**
Game!

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\$25 SECOND PRIZE

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+ **\$50** FIRST PRIZE + **\$25** SECOND PRIZE

It's football fun for the whole family! Mom, see if you can outscore Dad! Kids, can you outguess your parents? Challenge the neighbors or the guys on the job! The I.P-T's putting \$200 on the line every week, and if your gridiron calculations come up tops, part of that can be yours!

ENTRY BALLOTS
EVERY SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
in the **SPORTS SECTION** of your

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES TO PLAY GOAL LINE GOLD

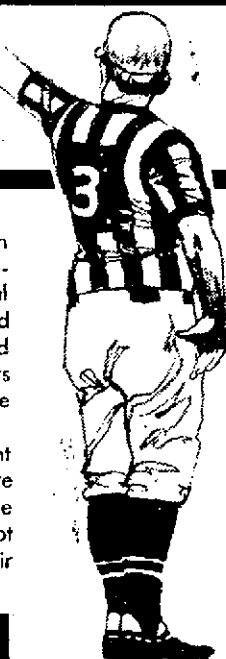
Simply cut out and mark your winning team or tie game choices on the entry ballot which appears Sunday through Thursday in the sports pages of the Independent and Press-Telegram. Weekly ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be delivered to the I.P-T's downtown Long Beach offices at 604 Pine Ave., or mailed to Independent Press-Telegram, Goal Line Gold Contest, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, Ca. 90801. Entries received by mail or personal delivery after 5 p.m. Fridays will be disqualified from competition for that week, so mailed ballots should be sent early. Each week a specific game score will serve as the

tie-breaker when two or more entries predict the same number of correct game outcomes. In the event of a tie the entry closest to the actual final score of the tie-breaker game will win the cash prize. The half-time score of the same game will serve as a second tie-breaker. Prize money will be allotted as follows: First Prize \$100. Second Prize \$25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$50 for first prize and \$25 for second prize. Total cash prizes given away each week: up to \$200. To qualify for bonus prize money, winners must be subscribers as of Friday of each week's contest.

Contestants may only enter one ballot for each week's contest. Multiple entries will be automatically disqualified. Entries must be on the official entry ballot as published in the Independent and Press-Telegram or a hand drawn or typed reasonable facsimile of the same size. Ballots reproduced by any copying machine cannot be accepted.

Entries become the property of the Independent Press-Telegram and the decisions of the judges are final. No purchase is necessary to play Goal Line Gold. The contest is open to everyone except Independent Press-Telegram employees and their families.

ENTER ONCE EACH WEEK • ENTRY BALLOTS IN IP-T SPORTS SECTION



Solar energy fraud potential

(Continued from Page B-4)

things," Neiswender said. "It protects the consumer by setting minimum standards. And those same standards also protect the legitimate solar manufacturers and retailers. Thirdly, it finally gives our building inspectors some ground rules to measure the adequacy of equipment and installation."

One of the major points of the amended code, he continued, is a requirement for a building permit to install solar apparatus.

"As I said, we began working on this in December 1975 and soon learned that some operators were 'bootlegging' solar gear."

"Nobody can 'bootleg' solar hardware anymore. Just requiring a building permit ought to stop that," he said.

"Another thing we found in our research were complaints of leaks and such in the water systems. The amended code is very specific about that and sets some pretty tough standards for pipe thickness, reliability of joints, and so on."

(In current solar technology, heat from the sun is intensified in collectors — usually glazed panels — and stored in a closed water tank, from where it can be tapped on demand. Thus, an efficient solar system depends heavily on reliable plumbing work.)

(Solar engineers say they may someday develop a better heat-storing medium, but until they do, storing the sun's energy depends on a reliable water delivery system.)

"We know of no other county in the United States that has a similar solar code," Neiswender concluded. "Los Angeles is out in front. We've already had queries from Orange, Santa Clara and Contra Costa counties about how they can adopt something similar."

In the Southland, it's still a matter of "buyer beware."

Kenneth E. Parker estimates that 150,000 Californians will install solar heating devices in the next three years.

As president of Solarco Inc., a Long Beach solar equipment retail and installation firm, Parker says he has a vested interest in weeding

out the so-called "bootleggers" and incompetents who have at times become so brazen as to hawk their sun-salvation "Rube Goldberg" wares door-to-door.

Parker also is president of the new California chapter — the only chapter — of the Solar Energy Industries Association (SEIA) formed recently in Clovis.

More than 40 solar-related companies joined this new trade organization to promote solar energy development and to lobby against legislation and government regulation that might hurt the industry.

Parker said the organization is intended to promote solar apparatus manufacturers and retailers who are serious about the field and identify and disclaim others "who are only in it for the money."

"Solar applications are limitless here in the Southland," Parker said, "but the first problem we serious technologists have is educating the public about the advantages of solar equipment and where the consumer can get an even break when he starts shopping."

As part of that public education program, Parker said, homeowners and businessmen curious about installing solar equipment can call SEIA for information and advice. But they'll have to call at the Solarco number.

"Yes, we're in business," Parker acknowledged. "But if someone calls and asks a question, he's not going to get a sales pitch. We'll answer the question and give advice honestly, regardless of whether he buys from us."

"Business is important," he

said, "but what's more important right now is telling people that it pays to go solar — and to beware of the flakes and cranks in the field trying to turn over a fast dollar with shoddy merchandise."

Meanwhile, Parker said, he expects the greatest demand in the Southland to be for solar hot water heating systems.

These can cost from \$1,200 to \$2,000 for an existing home in Long Beach, or \$1,000 to \$1,500 for a new home.

"And for a standard 15-by-30-foot swimming pool, the cost for collectors, automatic controls, plumbing and installation will be

anywhere from \$2,200 to \$3,500," Parker said.

"Retrofitting", that is, adapting an existing home from conventional central heating to solar heating, is going to cost much more," he said.

"Many Long Beach-area homes could be retrofitted to solar space heating, but — I'll be honest — a lot of them wouldn't."

"One of the major factors we consider in a retrofit is how many walls we'll have to go through. Regardless, solar space heating is going to cost \$6,000 to \$8,000 in a new, average 2,000-square-foot home."

COUNCIL CALENDAR

Unfinished business:

ORDINANCE AMENDING Municipal Code to remove that portion of Willow Street between Terminal Island Freeway and Long Beach Boulevard as designated truck route. (Report of City Traffic Engineer, Consent Calendar.)

AUTHORIZE CITY MANAGER to expend funds in cooperation with the Head Start Program and the Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act for planning, implementation, and operation of the programs.

APPROVE CSA FORM 419 grant application to Community Services Administration and authorize city manager to take all necessary actions, execute agreements and amendments to implement and effectuate FY '78 CSA programs.

AUTHORIZE CETA Title I funding recommendations as provided effective Oct. 1, 1977, and authorize city manager to transfer Title I funds and training positions between recommended organizations.

AUTHORIZE CITY MANAGER to execute lease agreement with University of Southern California for office space at 1233 Pine Ave. for Alcohol Diversion Services Project.

AUTHORIZE CITY MANAGER to enter into contract with BKK Corporation for transfer station operation for receiving refuse collected by City.

AUTHORIZE CITY MANAGER to enter into contract with Akatani Landscape Co. for installation of irrigation system and landscaping at U.S. Arena parking lot.

ADOPT PLANS & Specifications No. R-4864 for removal of architectural barriers for physically handicapped in City-owned buildings and authorize city manager to advertise for bids.

ADOPT PLANS & Specifications No. R-4865 for furnishing and installing interior and exterior graphics for I.R. Convention Center and authorize city manager to advertise for bids.

SUPPORT AQUALYMPICS prior to authorization by City Manager of requisite permit for use of City property.

APPROVE NOTICE Inviting Bids, the Bid and 1978 Crude Oil Sales Contract for L.B. Harbor Dept. Tidelands Parcel Selling Off Oil and authorize city manager to proceed with bidding.

APPROVE APPLICATION of Jose A. Diaz for License to Operate a Private Patrol System to be known as Combined Security Corporation.

APPROVE APPLICATION for Consent to Assignment of or well permits by Marina Pacifica, formerly issued to K.L.M.

CONCURRENCE IN RECOMMENDATION of city manager that no change be made in exempting senior citizens from existing Business and Professional License Tax.

REFER TO PERSONNEL and civil service committee, comm'n. Human Resources, submitting Status Report for Title I Contractors.

RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n. City Clerk, giving notice of hearing on application of Howard Allen, President, Southern Men Service, Inc., for an entertainment cafe permit with dancing, for The Hackney House, at 2111 E. Artesia, that will be held on Tues., Oct. 11, 1977, at 2:00 p.m.

RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n. City Clerk, giving notice of hearing on application of William Booker, for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing for The Green Frog, at 1820 Atlantic Ave., will be held on Tues., Oct. 11, 1977, at 2:00 p.m.

REQUEST CITY ATTORNEY to prepare Resolution commending William T.J. Harris for active participation in Civic Activities.

REQUEST CITY ATTORNEY to prepare Resolution of Intention to vacate portion of Long Beach Boulevard on west side, southerly of 31st St., also alley in block east of Terminal Avenue between 15th St. and Ransom St.

REFER TO CITY MANAGER, comm'n. State Dept. of Navigation & Ocean Development, requesting information in reenactment of boating regulations.

RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n. Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, expressing appreciation for Resolution endorsing their action in protesting unjust and unfair auto insurance premiums being imposed on local residents.

RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n. Mrs. Lois M. Donahue, Pres., S.E. District Deacons, L.A. Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, extending appreciation for Ordinance prohibiting establishment or licensing of adult entertainment businesses.

RECEIVE AND FILE Resolutions of Cities of Santa Ana and El Cajon, recommending certain actions on AB 1852 in re Nuclear Power Plants.

COMMUNICATION, Ray Velkers, Pres., DLBA, confirming their position in support of Downtown Marina.

COMMUNICATION, Ray Erickson, Pres., Rossmore Homeowners Assn., supporting St. Mary's Medical Center & Memorial Hospital's Geriatric Health Care Project.

RECEIVE AND FILE comm'n. Diane Desfor, 1400 Marshall Place, expressing thanks for Certificate of Congratulations for being selected to represent United States in World University Games in Bulgaria.

COMMUNICATION, Robert J. Swan, Box 1866, expressing confidence in City government's decision at hearing in re proposed Downtown Marina.

RECEIVE AND FILE petition, Wayne E. Morris, 723 E. 4th St., and others, and comm'n. Margaret Goodman, 330 E. 1st St., No. 12, protesting rate increase for trash collection.

REFER TO FINANCE COMMITTEE, comm'n. Frank G. Springer, transmitting critique of Feasibility Study for Proposed Downtown

Marina; questioning City's involvement in business and enterprises; also attaching graph of boat ownership rates in Los Angeles Co.

REFER TO CITY MANAGER, comm'n. John H. Harrison, 2331 E. 1st St., No. 1, offering suggestions for downtown waterfront parking area for recreational vehicles.

REFER TO CITY MANAGER, comm'n. G.C. DeBauw, Councilman, City of Lakewood, addressed to attention of Councilman Rubley, in re Police Department public relations.

SET DATE OF HEARING on appeal of Don L. Green, National Director, American National Volleyball Association, from decision of City Manager denying a solicitation permit, Oct. 11, 1977, at 2:00 p.m.

Regular Agenda:

DEPT. OF HUMAN RESOURCES, submitting Long Beach Geriatric Health Care Plan.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION, in re petitions protesting issuance of Building Permit to demolish existing one-story wood frame structure and construct 3 single-family dwellings located at 1087, 1091, and 1095 Harding Street; attaching Negative Declaration ND-128-77 permitting the applicant to secure Building Permit for project. (Dist. 9)

CITY LIBRARIAN, transmitting Conflict of Interest Code for Public Corporation for the Arts.

ALAMITOS BAY STRUCTURE PERMIT of Joseph Innes, 94 Rivo Alto Canal to install float, platform and bry.

MAYOR CLARK, recommending confirmation of the following appointments in Long Beach Commission on

Backpacking classes slated

Registration is open for a five-lesson series on backpacking to begin Oct. 12 at the El Dorado Nature Center.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, the classes will be held Wednesday evenings through Nov. 9. Pre-registration at the nature center and a fee of \$11 are required.

Professional Alpine guide Frank Ashley will lecture on selection and care of backpacking equipment, trail cooking, map and compass reading.

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SAVE 4.00

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19.99

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Model No. 8602. REG. 6.99.

Playskool McDonaldsland

Model No. 430.

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Mego Baby Says So

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Model No. 1175.

9.99

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"GROOVE TUBE"
Wkdays 7:00-10:00 (R)
Sat-Sun 1:00-4:00 7:05-10:05
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS
WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX!
Wkdays 8:25 (R)
Sat-Sun 2:25-5:25-8:30

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12535 Seal Beach 330-0419
"BLACK SUNDAY"
Wkdays 9:10 (R)
Sat-Sun 2:40-7:20
"MARATHON MAN"
Wkdays 7:00 (R)
Sat-Sun 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12535 Seal Beach 330-0419
"SPY WHO LOVED ME"
Wkdays 9:10 (R)
Sat-Sun 2:40-7:20
LOVE AND DEATH!
Wkdays 8:25 (R)
Sat-Sun 2:25-5:25-8:30

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12535 Seal Beach 330-0419
"CHRYSLER SLURP"
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Sat-Sun 2:40-7:20
"THEY SAY"
Wkdays 8:25 (R)
Sat-Sun 2:25-5:25-8:30

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

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"MILLS HAVE GUNS"
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Sat-Sun 2:40-7:20
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AL PACINO
into "Tubie's"

Earl Wilson

Producer-heiress faces life

By Earl Wilson

NEW YORK—When the "Greek Tycoon" movie company was filming an assassination scene on her Sands Point estate recently, Mrs. Terry Allen Kramer was suddenly inspired with an idea for promoting her Broadway hit "I Love My Wife."

"We have a swimming pool house with a big marble deck," Mrs. Kramer smilingly related afterward. "I pasted one of the three-sheet posters of 'I Love My Wife' on top of the deck, hoping I could sneak in the title when the helicopters shot from overhead. But they caught

me when they developed the film! Oh, it really wasn't that serious."

"Anyway, I feel that 'I Love My Wife' is more important than 'The Greek Tycoon!'"

Mrs. Kramer, the daughter of Charles Allen, who is either a millionaire or a billionaire, does not have to do this for a living, as she is the wife of wealthy Irwin Kramer, investment broker. But she and her co-producer, silver-haired, heavy-jawed Harry Rigby, are barely getting started in Broadway producing. They have several new projects developing. One is a Christopher Isherwood play, "Meeting by the River," penciled in for the winter, about two brothers, one a movie producer, the other a wanderer in search of causes, who tries being a Buddhist monk.

It has little of the levity of their musical about wife-swapping in Trenton, N.J.

"Oh, we're not all fun and games," says Terry, seriously.

"I Love My Wife" came along about the same time as "Annie"—and Mrs. Kramer was the one who said, "Put an orphan, a dog and some music on the stage, and you've got an instant hit."

Her husband enjoyed that line. "You put four musicians and a super-duper young cast on stage, and you'll get your money back!" he says.

Terry nods, being very proud that the "Wife" investors are all getting their money, \$485,000, back as of now, and will soon be getting profits.

PERSONALLY, Terry maintains, she hasn't



Capitalist and Communist

Reid Shelton, who plays tycoon Daddy Warbucks in the Broadway musical "Annie," greets Slava Rashevich, 10-year-old performer in the Soviet variety show "Estrada," newly opened in New York.

ALONDRA 6
CERRITOS, NORWALK
"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"
"ONE ON ONE"
"THEY SAY"
"BLACK SUNDAY"
"MARATHON MAN"
"SPY WHO LOVED ME"
"CHRYSLER SLURP"
"MILLS HAVE GUNS"

HER MISSION... SEDUCE AND DESTROY! HER DEADLIEST WEAPON IS HER BODY!
"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"
"ONE ON ONE"
"THEY SAY"
"BLACK SUNDAY"
"MARATHON MAN"
"SPY WHO LOVED ME"
"CHRYSLER SLURP"
"MILLS HAVE GUNS"

"Black Sunday" is the one movie that you must see this year!
—Rona Barrett, ABC-TV
"BLACK SUNDAY"
"MARATHON MAN"
"SPY WHO LOVED ME"
"CHRYSLER SLURP"
"MILLS HAVE GUNS"

MARATHON MAN
A thriller
"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"
"ONE ON ONE"
"THEY SAY"
"BLACK SUNDAY"
"MARATHON MAN"
"SPY WHO LOVED ME"
"CHRYSLER SLURP"
"MILLS HAVE GUNS"

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
Torrance
Rolling Hills Twin, Torrance 325-2600
"LAST HARD MAN" (R)
"BREAKING POINT" (R)
"GROOVE TUBE" (R)
"FLESH GORDON" (R)
"DOWNY"
Merella Theatre, Downey 861-2281
"GROOVE TUBE" (R)
"FLESH GORDON" (R)
"LAST HARD MAN" (R)
"Tinsel Chapter, Walking Tall"

'EQUUS' PREMIERE SET
A gala West Coast premiere of United Artists' "Equus," starring Richard Burton, will be held Nov. 1 in Beverly Hills as a benefit for the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation.
United Artists Board Chairman Arthur B. Krim will be honorary chairman of the event, expected to be attended by many celebrities.
The film will be shown at 7:15 p.m. at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and will be followed by a dinner dance at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.
"Equus" benefit information may be obtained by phoning (213) 652-8353.
Burton, playing a psychiatrist, starred in the role on Broadway for 12 weeks.

Green's first solo
Denny Green is the first member of the nine-year-old ShaNaNa group to record a solo album. The LP is distributed by RCA, and the single is "Closest Thing to Heaven."

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Monday
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Wanderlust of some kind takes you far afield this year, either in physical relocation or in symbolic movement, as from one professional to another. Positive expression brings personal transformation; negative manifestation leads to restlessness, enough discontent to goad you into many new starts. Relationships are a bit rocky, require full attention, no flimflam. Today's natives are progressive, back social causes, like publicity—being visible at whatever they do.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Extra work is dumped on you at the last minute. Avoid error—take your time despite pleas for rush. Promises are easily made, impossible to keep to the letter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What seems like intuition is contaminated by wishful thinking. Don't get involved in enticing financial offers organized by older people, big corporations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): At the core of any problem is hesitancy as to what you want. Once you figure that out and make an effort to get it, you're on your way, increasingly happy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Matters that were strictly sub rosa creep out into general view. Act nonchalant, no agitation. Stay out of new secrets—they'll pop wide open in a few days.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Beware! Experts in gambling and speculation abound, appear all wide-eyed innocence. You are at a turning point in your growth, need solitude, not fast company.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Erratic influences bring mixed results, according to how free you are to move with trends. Use all connections to support your case, but you must supply energy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is no day for amateurs in any field, including advice. Technical specialists lack local perspective. Numbers, quantities are jumbled, need verification.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): However practical you are, a few items depend on intangibles, personal factors. Enough sensitivity to see when others get upset gains you something priceless.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Knowing what you want is half the battle; the rest is hard work. A persistent soft sell works best, but at some point you have to declare your intentions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Vestiges of previous problems remain. Stop, be sure the path ahead is clear before you plunge into new programs. Get a second or even a third opinion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Play today by ear. You have far less to worry about, but must take into account unforeseen shifting circumstances. Obstacles yield to newcomers or new ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be alert for hints of change. Pursue any question you want answered. What were said to be final terms really aren't. Find the right clue, track it down.

Who ME? . . . Deliver Newspapers?

There's a great opportunity for college students, senior citizens, housewives, even couples to deliver today's newspapers. An afternoon Press-Telegram delivery route can be an easy way to make extra cash and to stay active.

Young marrieds can team up on delivery routes. Fathers and sons, even mothers and daughters can work together. College students, with just a few hours of their time each day, can earn money for tuition, books, gasoline and dates. And retired persons can take Press-Telegram delivery routes to supplement their fixed incomes.

As an afternoon Press-Telegram delivery person you can make \$200 to \$300 or more each month. How much is up to you.

There's no need to drag out the old bicycle, but you can if you wish. Many Press-Telegram routes can easily be delivered from your car or on foot for a bit of brisk exercise.

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weekdays between 2 p.m. & 5 p.m.

Long Beach Civic Light Opera
presents Meredith Willson's
THE MUSIC MAN
four great weekends.
opens Oct. 28th
featuring the famous
LONG BEACH JUNIOR CONCERT BAND
FRI (8:30 pm) \$6.50, 5.50, 4.50, 3.00
SAT (8:30 pm) \$7.50, 6.50, 5.50, 4.00
SUN MAT (2:00 pm) \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50, 2.00
performances at JORDAN THEATRE 6500 Atlantic Ave.
Write: L.B. Civic Light Opera P.O. Box 20280, L.B. 90801
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Leaves Ocean and L.B. Blvd.
Sundays 1:00 p.m.

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GREAT AMERICAN BACKSTAGE MUSICAL
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NEIL SIMON'S Rollicking Comedy
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"
California's Most Elegant Dinner Theatre
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Half mile North of the San Diego Freeway
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"NIGHT WATCH"
by Lucille Fletcher
Fri. 8:30 p.m. \$3.00 Sat. 8:30 p.m. \$3.50 Sun. 2:30 \$3.00
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The real story of why President Lincoln was killed.
The Lincoln Conspiracy
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Robert Middleton • Len Wavland • James Greene
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At Specially Selected Theatres
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LAKEWOOD, Dr-In, Lakewood 595-5388
ALONDRA, Cerritos 924-5531
LA MIRADA, La Mirada 294-2400
ROLLING HILLS, Torrance 325-2600
CINEMA WEST, Westminster 892-4493
HARBOR, Costa Mesa 646-0573
HI-WAY 39 Dr-In, Westminster 534-6282
TORRANCE, Drive-In, Torrance 379-8491
SEE DIRECTORIES FOR SHOWTIMES AND 2ND FEATURES

Another part, another carafe for Crawford

By Bob Wisheart
Knight News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—With a snap of his head, Broderick Crawford tossed down the dregs of another glass of white wine.

The great, grizzled bear of a man reached for the carafe. It was his third, but, for all the effect it had on him, Crawford might as well have been drinking water.

"By God, there are no more characters!" The Crawford paw slammed down on the table with a thump. "Hell, we were a breed. Cagney, Tracy, O'Brien, me; all of us were New York street kids. We had an arrogance. We developed a style."

"That's mostly all gone now." Quick as a chameleon, Crawford turned reflective, reaching now for his cigarettes. "I guess my era's gone. All gone."

Crawford is 67. An oil slick he hit at 60 miles an hour a decade ago left him with a bad back, only one good eye and an arm and a leg that don't work as they used to.

He's appearing at the Pineville Dinner Theater near Charlotte in "The Second Time Around." It's a light comedy and, like most of Crawford's work these days, doesn't tax him much. He plays much of the role sitting down.

HE MAY have changed outside, but not inside. Crawford still is the rollicking raconteur who drinks too much, smokes too much, brags about his golf game, savors a good curse, likes to play gin rummy with his wife and, after 60 years of toiling at it, loves acting as much as ever.

He enjoys being the center of attention, too. Interviewed in a Charlotte restaurant, Crawford picked not a dark, quiet booth on the edge of the action but a table in the middle of the room where he could see and be seen.

In two hours he gave nine autographs. "There'd be more," he said, "only nobody's here."

He won the Oscar for the best actor in 1949 in



BRODERICK CRAWFORD
"No more characters"

"All the King's Men." But when people ask for his autograph in restaurants, they don't care — and probably don't even know — about that.

They remember him for the five years he had on television as the forceful, fast-talking Dan Mathews of "Highway Patrol."

"We made one every two days, 39 a year," he said, laughter rumbling deep in his massive chest at the inevitable question.

"Nothing but westerns on wheels. We'd forget the lines and just ad-lib. Every damn week we had same plot. Somebody'd commit a crime, then I'd pull into a gas station and ask, 'Which way they go?'"

Then he'd have a chase and nab 'em."

And all the while Crawford would be chattering on his radio: "Aw, I still get that 'ten-four' everywhere I go. All over the world, they keep running the damn thing."

Crawford first walked on a stage at 7. His parents, Helen Broderick and Lester Crawford, worked the vaudeville circuit. After prep school and a futile stab at college, young Brod bulled his way into summer stock stage work.

Playing a small part in "She Loves Me Not," he met the legendary Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne and grabbed the opportunity to work a season in

New York with them. After that, a string of five flops. More summer stock. More flops.

Then the break—the kind that makes careers. George S. Kaufman picked him for the role of Lenny in "Of Mice and Men." It ran two years, and Crawford landed the film role, followed by a long series of "B" pictures, usually westerns.

"Tony Quinn and I alternated as the No. 2 and 3 bad guys," said Crawford in a voice that sounds like a permanent gargle. "I think we made a picture every 18 minutes."

HE LAUGHED again and poured another glass of wine.

"But the money was great. Hell, I was making four figures a week, and back then four figures really was four figures. Now you spend that much going to the damn grocery store."

He went away four years to fight a war. By the time he got back, the movie industry had passed him by. Crawford had to start over.

Now he works when he wants, which is about seven months a year. The rest of the time he travels or hangs out with friends at his home in North Hollywood.

Unlike many other actors, Crawford says he has never burned to play the classics.

"Aw, the hell with that stuff!" he erupted with an indignant snort. "Me with this New York accent. Who the hell would I be trying to kid?"

He's done everything from win an Oscar to supply the voice for Brillo pads and greasy, grimy sludge on television commercials.

But never any "screwball stuff."

In the end, Crawford said, the successful life boils down to happiness: "If you can be happy and enjoy what you're doing, then what else is there?"

NONETHELESS, business during the first half of 1977 has been good for the majority of theater owners. There has been a better-than-average number of good pictures, and



Sound and light show

Artist-composer Doris Hays is shown at her New York City home against a background of SensEvents, in which she combines styrofoam figures, audience-operated light bulbs and avant-garde music. "SensEvents has more connection with listeners today than a Chopin prelude," she says.

—AP Wirephoto

Owning movie theater called all-out gamble

Knight News Service

Owning a movie theater is a gamble—not a calculated risk, like most businesses, but an all-out gamble that pits owner against owner in a never-ending guessing game that combines luck and imagination.

It has been likened to shooting craps, and a number of owners say it is actually a greater gamble than spinning the wheel or rolling the dice in Las Vegas.

It is a hit and miss way of making a living. What sells today may bomb tomorrow. What bombs today may sell tomorrow. It's anybody's guess.

"And those one or two biggies don't really balance out at the end," says a representative of the National Association of Theater Owners in Washington.

NONETHELESS, business during the first half of 1977 has been good for the majority of theater owners. There has been a better-than-average number of good pictures, and

almost everybody, it seems, had a piece of the action.

What makes the business so risky is the way theaters acquire films.

First-run films are bid upon, while subruns—films that have been released previously—are either bid upon or subject to negotiation.

The bidding is more like gambling, and it has become an area of heated controversy between theater owners and the film companies.

"We've lost millions on bidding a picture," says

Melvin Wintman, executive vice president of Boston-based General Cinema, the nation's largest theater chain with 750 screens. "You bid \$100,000 on a picture and take in \$50,000 at the box office. You end up eating your overhead, and you still have to pay the other \$50,000."

To complicate matters, most bidding takes place with the bidders never seeing the film but relying on the reputation of the stars, director, producer and writer. The process is known as blind bidding.

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By Jerry Flint
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The threat of an end to an entrenched custom — mandatory retirement at the age of 65 — has left the business community shaken and insisting upon exemption and delay.

Businessmen warn that modern personnel policies will be thrown into disarray if a bill that would bar mandatory retirement before age 70 becomes law. The measure has been approved overwhelmingly by the U.S. House of Representatives.

If it wins final passage, businessmen say, blacks and women will not be hired or promoted, and younger go-getters will wither on the management vine while less-than-vigorous old people cling to their jobs.

These fears go directly against the major trend in retirement, and exist without any hard evidence that masses of oldsters would insist on quitting early and relaxing. But that hasn't stopped the fear.

"Not sufficient thought has been given to its consequences," says Richard R. Shinn, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

"It is too complex an issue to rely on common wisdom," says F.A. Roesch, a senior vice president of Citibank.

Even President Carter, who says he supports "the principle" of ending forced retirement at 65, asks that any change not be implemented for another year to allow evaluation of "the potential impact of the new law."

"I tell you, if there was an excess of 70-year-olds around here, I think it would drive me crazy," said one federal department head in Washington.

Businessmen have won some support among blacks and in the university community. Delays in hiring "would be disastrous" and a slowdown in promotions "would clearly hamper affirmative action programs" in management, says Vernon Jordan Jr., executive director of the National Urban League.

Guaranteeing "Professor Dry-As-Dust" another seven years of lectures from yellowing notes "is no appealing prospect," says Theodore D. Lockwood, president of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Big business badly shaken by forced-retirement ban

The critics of "forced retirement," as they call it, led by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., make their case simply: Everyone should be judged on ability and not refused work because of an arbitrary age limit; that such an age barrier is discriminatory, just as rejection because of sex or race is, and that old Americans need work, too, just like everybody else.

The Pepper bill passed in the House by a 359-to-4 margin. It would end today's mandatory retirement at 70 for federal employees and extend from 65 to 70 any forced retirement for other private and public employers, excepting the smallest companies and age related work, such as firemen.

That victory triggered intense lobbying and amendments were added to the Senate bill; placating business with an exemption for managers who would retire with a \$20,000-a-year pension — typically a \$40,000-a-year salary earner; exempting college professors and school teachers, and delaying implementation for a year.

"The Senate bill tells them to go hungry for a while longer while waiting for crumbs," Pepper said, and compounds "discrimination by fruitless delay and arbitrary exemptions," calling for massive mail pressure on the Senators to strike the exemptions on the senate floor.

That is a major test of the political power of the growing numbers of older Americans. They are ask-

ing not just for higher Social Security payments or medical care, but for the right to not step aside for younger competitors.

They've already scored one smaller but impressive victory with legislation passed in California last month that banned forced retirement in public and private employment there, without even the 70 year mark in the Pepper bill.

Ironically, nobody knows how many want to keep their old jobs past 65 and the evidence, admittedly weak, indicates that the number might be small. There are 22 million non-institutionalized Americans 65 and over — 14 million are more than 70 and the majority are women. The Bureau of Labor Statistics counts only 2.8 million of all these in the labor force — working or looking for work — and only 124,000 unemployed against 92 million working Americans.

But businessmen also say that ending mandatory retirement might change the entire quit-early trend. "I can't predict who or how many," said Shinn of Metropolitan Life. "I'd guess it would be 20 percent, but maybe the wrong 20 percent," meaning the less productive workers.

An estimate by Sears, Roebuck and Co., in opposition to extending the work life, estimated that 136,000 job openings would be lost a year. An estimate of 250,000 or so is made by estimating the

number of 65-year-olds at work, halving it for those not under mandatory retirement rules, and cutting the remainder in three to estimate those who want to and could stay on the job.

Harriet Miller, executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, testified this year that "national surveys tell us that there are four million people over 65 who are unemployed or retired who want to work," but she now backs away from that guess.

Wanting some work also doesn't mean wanting to hang on to a full-time job. Ending mandatory retirement together with another proposed change that would allow Social Security recipients to earn \$6,000 a year, instead of \$3,000 now, without losing benefits, could encourage retired persons to seek more part-time work.

"I agree 100 percent with that," said J. Roger O'Meara, the retired retirement expert from the Conference Board, a business research organization. Writing an article for \$700 had just cut down his monthly payment. "There is a tremendous potential to encourage older people to work for some rewards," he says.

But evidence that O'Meara's article writing, or an older woman working a few hours a day in a suburban Sears store, steals work from a core city black is discounted.

"This is the old 'lump of labor' theory, and every economist will tell you that it has no validity," says Walter Galenson, economics professor at Cornell University.

The early retirement trend also seems to work against masses of older citizens hanging on to their primary jobs.

"They want to retire while they are still young and healthy enough to fully enjoy the activities of their choice," said O'Meara in a major retirement study for the Conference Board. At Sears, which is worried about the bill, only 900 of 3,100 retirees stay on until 65, at Metropolitan Life the average retirement age is 62, and at the General Motors Corp. it is between 58 and 59.

U.S. can't borrow, is using cash A big day for taxpayers— for a few billion reasons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department suspended sales of U.S. Savings Bonds and turned to emergency cash reserves Saturday following the expiration of its power to borrow money.

With the Senate entangled in a filibuster over natural gas prices, Congress let the Friday midnight deadline slip by without passing final legislation to raise the debt ceiling.

Hours before the debt ceiling expired and the government's new fiscal year began, the Treasury borrowed \$2.5 billion from the Federal Reserve System, increasing its cash holdings to more than \$18 billion.

"There won't be an immediate problem in paying bills," a Treasury

spokesman said. "If all goes well it is reasonable to expect the government will be able to pay its bills for about three weeks."

New debt ceiling legislation is expected to be passed by Congress and signed by President Carter long before the money runs out.

But the spokesman said that because there is now no new debt limit law, the government lacks authority to issue new bonds and has told its 40,000 agents across the country to stop selling U.S. Savings Bonds.

"The Treasury Department also will be unable to complete scheduled transactions involving so-called special arbitrage securities which are issued in connection with refunding of tax-exempt bond issues

by state and local governments," a department announcement said.

It said, however, that previously announced securities auctions of bills and notes will be held as scheduled because securities issued to government accounts before expiration of the debt ceiling can be used.

"As soon as the debt limit is increased, the suspensions can be revoked," a spokesman said.

He said the only other effect will be the loss of relatively small amounts of daily interest because the Treasury will not be able to issue the securities in which it customarily invests receipts from federal trust funds.

The situation arose when leaders of the Senate filibuster threatened to

prevent the debt ceiling bill from coming to a vote during consideration of the pending energy bill. Although they later relented, the House had adjourned for the weekend making final approval by both houses impossible before the deadline passed.

The House earlier had approved a new debt limit of \$773 billion. The Senate version sets the limit at \$752 billion. The bill must

Dry '77 ends on wet note

WASHINGTON (AP) — The combined flow of the nation's five largest rivers increased markedly in September, giving a wet end to an otherwise dry 1977 water year, the Interior Department said Saturday.

Scientists in the depart-

ment now go back to the House which can either accept the Senate total or call for the convening of a conference committee to reconcile the two figures.

Because the government spends more than it receives in taxes and other income, the Treasury needs authority to borrow to cover the deficit and to refinance earlier loans as they come in.

The Geological Survey said the combined flow of the Mississippi, St. Lawrence, Columbia, Ohio and Missouri rivers averaged about 597 billion gallons a day during September. That is about 40 percent more than average and about 75 billion gallons a day more than in August.

By David Espo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new fiscal year is only one day old, but it was an important day for the taxpayers.

You gave 3.4 million public servants a pay raise.

You have a new federal agency that wasn't there on Friday.

And your government is scrounging for cash.

President Carter, who had a celebration of his own at Camp David on Saturday to mark his 53rd birthday, saw to it that federal workers would have cause to celebrate.

He decided last month that the pay raise for white-collar employees and the military would be 7.05 percent effective with the new fiscal year.

The tab: \$3.4 billion, about \$1,000 per worker.

Meanwhile, there is an infant Department of Energy. It's a big baby, with about 20,000 workers and a budget of more than \$10.4 billion.

It was born Saturday, a product of Carter's efforts to help the nation deal with its energy problems.

The birth was marked by a ceremony at the department's temporary headquarters. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger received a reproduction of a commemorative energy stamp to be issued later this month.

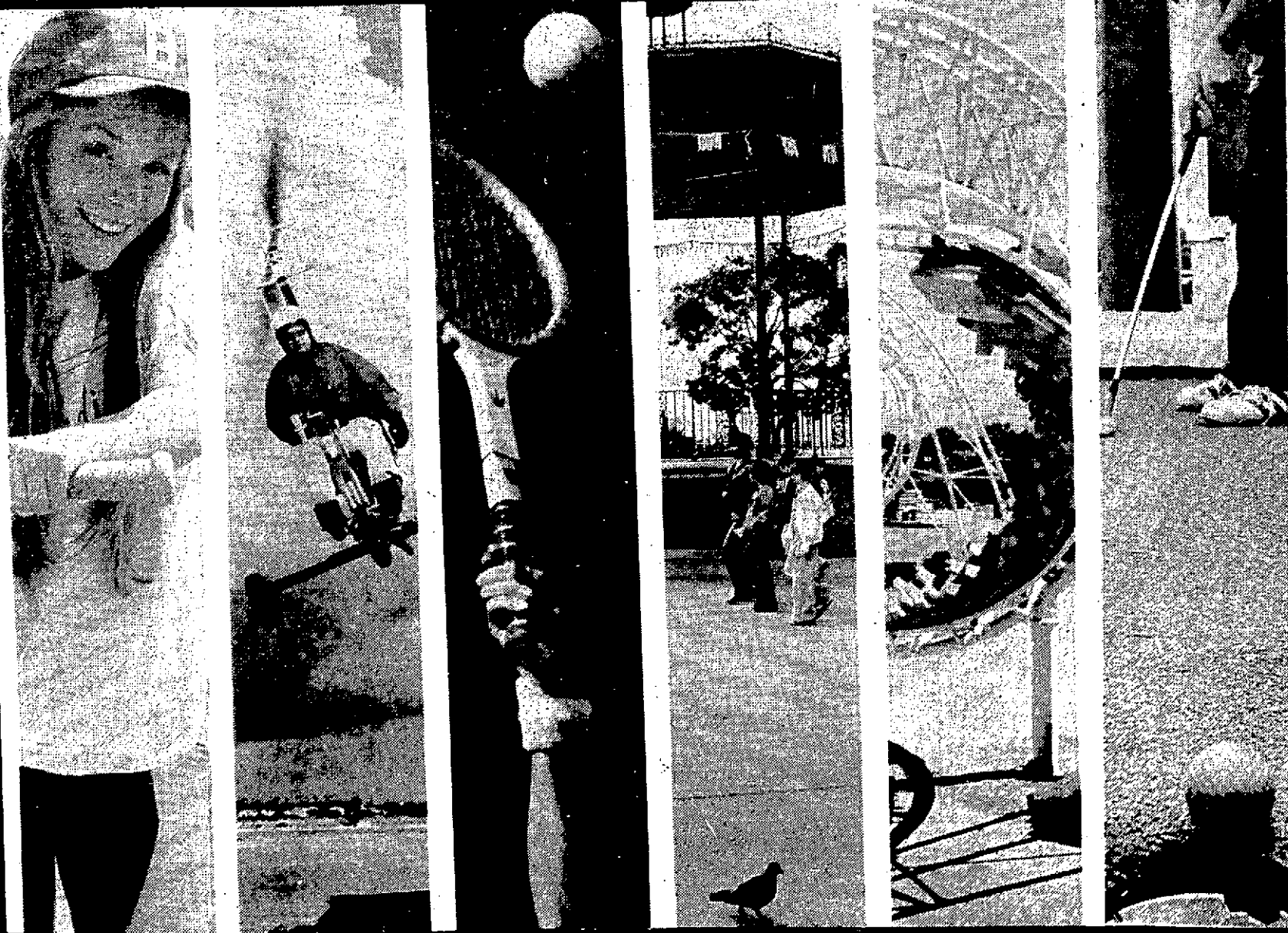
The fiscal year also is giving the government a cash problem, at least temporarily. The Treasury's power to borrow money to pay debts expired at midnight Friday.

The Treasury Department borrowed \$2.5 billion from the Federal Reserve System to go with the \$18 billion it has in banks around the country.

That's enough to keep the government afloat for a short while, but no new debt can be incurred until Congress raises the debt limit. That's expected shortly.

The debt on Wednesday, the last day for which data is available, was \$687.7 billion.

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L.B. man has problem

Selling your own house risky

By Don G. Campbell

In this "do it yourself world" many people are stepping into an arena where there are hidden pitfalls. It's always best to be sure of all details when moving into transactions involving land, homes, apartments and the like.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I am getting ready to sell my house, but because of high commissions, I want to do it myself. My wife, though, says it's too dangerous. What do you think? — W.S.C., Long Beach

A lot of people sell their own homes, but like other do-it-yourself projects it's never as easy as it looks. Your library probably has a book or two on the subject and, when it comes to the closing, you'll want a lawyer involved. There are a lot of frustrations, though, and it CAN be legally dangerous without some guidance.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: We are a couple in our late 20s with

two little daughters. Like most people, we seem to be having a hard time making ends meet and putting something aside for the future.

We have just one thing going for us. Through an inheritance a couple of years ago, we were able to put \$30,000 down on a house that is now worth about \$70,000.

Since house prices seem to be going up all the time, do you think we should get a second mortgage on our house for, say, \$25,000 and use the money for a down payment on one of the new houses being built near us, which are selling for \$80,000? Within a couple of years the second house should easily be worth \$90,000. At that time, we'd sell it and realize a nice profit, and in the meantime, we'd rent it out. I think this sounds like it would beat the stock market. — T.G.F., Philadelphia

A. I think you sound like a lot of stock brokers did back in 1967-68.

I'll grant that a lot of people have been doing that very thing successfully, thanks to an inflation rate that has virtually guaranteed them a profit. And I don't think the inflationary rate is about to slow down significantly. The more reasonable fear, I think, is that the housing market could become saturated, and that could slow the escalation just as surely as a drop in the inflation rate.

I'm not saying that you shouldn't do it. I DO suggest that you appreciate the fact that it is a speculation rather than an investment and that it has definite risks. How long, for instance, could you carry two pretty stiff mortgages in order to wait for the "right" time to sell the second house?

Have you ever heard of the "greater fool" theory? It holds that what you pay for anything is immaterial, because a "greater fool" will come along and buy it from you at a still higher price.

Housing market stabilized

Speculation in Orange County housing markets has declined considerably since the early months of this year and will drop even more as housing supply catches up with demand, according to a study released by the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco.

The report, "Orange County Housing Markets," is part of the bank's Special Publication Series, with the data collection and analysis by the bank's economic research staff. The report, said, in part:

IN ABSOLUTE population growth, Orange County was the most rapidly growing county in the state during the past six years and is second in population only to Los Angeles County.

The housing stock of Orange County has increased by 38 percent since 1970. The dominance of single-family units—which comprised more than 60 percent of the total housing inventory in 1976—has decreased greatly since 1960, when more than 80 percent of all units were single-family houses.

Because Orange County houses are generally newer and larger than those in the state as a whole, their average value is greater, the study reports. In addition to this higher base value, Orange County single-family dwellings have risen in price at faster rates than in other areas of the state.

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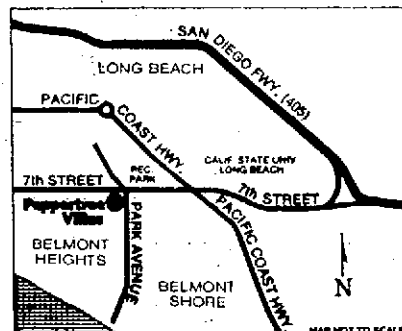
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Long Beach Recreation Department Calendar

TODAY
Noon, Long Beach Municipal Band concert, Convention Center.

2:30 p.m., Long Beach Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.

MONDAY
3 p.m., Macrame for teens, MacArthur Park.

3:30 p.m., Creative crafts, grades 4-6, King Park.

3:30 p.m., Pee Wee flag football, coed, 4-8, College Estates.

7:30 p.m., Arts and crafts, pottery, teens, Jordan High youth club in Houghton Park.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3-5, California Center.

9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3-5, MacArthur Park.

10:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3-5, Somerset Park.

10:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3-5, Houghton Park.

3:30 p.m., Boys' Club, 4th grade and older, Bixby Park.

3:30 p.m., Creative crafts, grades 4-6, King Park.

3:30 p.m., Pee Wee Club, 5-8, Cherry Park.

4 p.m., Coed gourmet cooking class, 8-13, Veterans Park.

4 p.m., Plaster painting, 9 and older, Scherer Park.

6 p.m., Men's adult flag football league, King Park.

7:30 p.m., Bicycle class, lectures and 3 outings, fee \$10, Adults and teens, Whaley Park.

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3-5, MacArthur Park.

10 a.m., Recreational tennis, adults, Heartwell Park.

10 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3-5, Pan American Park.

10:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3-5, Veterans Park.

Noon, Municipal Band concert, Harvest Fair for seniors at Bixby Park.

3:30 p.m., Creative crafts, grades 4-6, King Park.

3:30 p.m., Pee Wee

Club, 5-8, Scherer Park.

6 p.m., Sewing class for ladies, California Center.

6:30 p.m., Life drawing and painting for teens, Hutch Youth Club.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3-5, California Center.

2 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Good Old Days downtown, 320 Pine.

4 p.m., Plaster of paris class, 9-17, Ramona Park.

6 p.m., Men's flag football league, King Park.

7 p.m., Drawing and painting for adults, Veterans Park.

7 p.m., Teens crafts, California Center.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3-5, California Center.

9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3-5, Whaley Park.

10:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3-5, Scherer Park.

1:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Good Old Days downtown, 320 Pine.

3:30 p.m., Drawing and

painting for children, Veterans Park.

4 p.m., Creative crafts, pre-teens, Somerset Park.

SATURDAY

10 a.m., Pee Wee Club, 6-9, Whaley Park.

10:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3-5, Pan American Park.

11 a.m., Crafts, grades 1-3, Bixby Park.

2 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Good Old Days downtown, 320 Pine.

3 p.m., Multi-media crafts, 4th grade and over, Bixby Park.

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Joyce Christensen, Editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1977 —L/S-1

PERSONAL
fulfillment and a desire to catch up on subjects long neglected has drawn senior citizens, from left, Sister Ann Wagner, Edna Aldrich, Frieda Harrell and Mel Burton into college classrooms.

Staff
photos
by
TOM
SHAW



College opens seniors' lives

retirement n. 1. a retiring or being retired; specif., withdrawal from work, business, etc. because of age.
— Webster's New World Dictionary

By Kris Sherman
Staff Writer

A group of Long Beach senior citizens is learning that retirement from a job or the rearing of a family is not necessarily synonymous with withdrawal from an active lifestyle.

And the seniors are learning their lessons well in the classrooms of Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University alongside other students young enough to be their grandchildren or great-grandchildren.

For the most part, they are members of LBCC's Senior Center program and LBSU's Senior Citizen's Fee Waiver Program, and they have entered the academic world in pursuit of knowledge in a variety of subjects, friendship, fun and personal fulfillment.

"Senior citizens need to keep their minds stimulated, and these programs offer them the tools to do so," explained Mary Thoits, director of the LBCC Senior Center.

"Many of our students are enrolled in courses to keep abreast of changes in the law and psychology — subjects they encounter every day — while others are interested in physical fitness, art or bus tours to various Southland museums and attractions," Thoits added.

She said students enrolled at the center range from 90-year-old Pearl Taylor, who is interested in travel and current events classes; to Sister Marie Therese Koch and Sister Ann Wagner, nuns who have retired from teaching and are taking various courses to get a look at education "from the other side of the desk"; to Mel Burton, a 64-year-old community volunteer who is taking parliamentary procedure and law for everyday use; to 72-year-old Maurice Brenner, who is enrolled in gourmet cooking because he "spent so much time on the dish-towel end of kitchen duties" he wants to experience cooking from the preparation end.

Several of the LBCC senior students explained their reasons for getting into the academic grind and their philosophy of life during a round robin discussion of the program at the Senior Center on the college's Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

"I WAS A high school dropout," admitted Brenner, a retired metal buyer and scrap yard supervisor. "I think during your working period, you begin to realize the various things you might have missed during your younger years. And while you're working, there's usually no time for catching up on those things."

"But when you're retired," he continued, "you have all the time you want to get reacquainted with yourself and the things you want to do. And once you begin taking classes, it's hard to give it up. You find yourself being dragged in more and more, and you love it."



SENIOR CITIZEN students Henry Abadie, left, Maurice Brenner and Sister Marie Therese Koch discuss their reasons for

enrolling at Long Beach City College during informal gathering at the Pacific Coast Campus.

Brenner, who has a daughter, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild on the way, added that he enjoys spending time with his family but believes there's more to life than family.

"I'm involved in work at the Jewish Community Center, in addition to taking courses in cooking, human services and personal investment," he explained. "I especially enjoy my volunteer work, because I believe by helping others, I can help myself."

Burton, who retired several years ago from his job as a rigger at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, echoes Brenner's philosophy.

"When I retired from the government because of a bout with phlebitis 10 or 11 years ago, I moved to the desert to get away from it all," Burton explained.

"But after a couple years, I realized retirement like that just wasn't the life for me, so my wife and I moved back to Long Beach and got involved in school and various civic groups."

In addition to taking parliamentary procedure, law, psychology and personal investment courses, Burton serves as vice chairman of the Long Beach Gray Panthers, vice chairman of the Long Beach Committee on Aging, a member of the city's Advisory Council on the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), a member of the NAACP, president of the Central Recreation Council for Senior

See SENIOR CITIZENS, Page L/S-5

Acting troupe awaits bookings

The Willmore Company is on the move. It's not a big corporation in a soaring high-rise building as the name might suggest. Rather, it's a traveling troupe of professional actors and dancers who perform under auspices of the Long Beach Recreation Department.

The group of seemingly inexhaustible performers is now open for free daytime bookings Mondays through Fridays.

For the next 12 months the traveling entertainers will perform before civic groups and organizations, in hospitals, schools and churches. All they require is a minimum performing area of 20 square feet.

Everything else — costumes, music and quick change props — comes with the performers in a van.

The program, funded by CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) is an outgrowth of last year's highly acclaimed "Willmore City" productions that traveled to more than 80 Long Beach schools.

IN ITS EARLY history Long Beach was known as Willmore City. The Willmore Company romps through such historic Long Beach skits as "Minnie the Whale" and "The Red Cars." Other quick-flash

vignettes of the city's history are packed into the 45-minute performance.

The troupe has ready a second show, "Earthlings," which orbits around the issue of ecology and conservation.

Director of the polished, high-spirited troupe is Don Pasco. Company members are Lois Silva, Susan Boster, Chris Nyssen, Rob Williams, Najah Najji, Bill Barratt, Adrian Davis, Sandra Barratt, Carol Cotsonis, Dan Cartmell, Steve Nichols and Ingrid Thomas.

Bookings for The Willmore Company are being taken now in the performing arts unit of the Recreation Department, 155 Queens Way Landing.

FACT THAT Dan Cartmell bears no resemblance to Thomas Jefferson makes no difference in 'Willmore City' show. The actors turn his reading of the Declaration of Independence from a dry history lesson into a fun-in-learning experience.



Staff
photos
by
ROGER
COAR



THROUGH song and dance, exuberant Willmore Company actors tell the story of early California and marriages among Spanish and new settlers. Featured in the sketch are Steve Nichols, left, Sandra Barratt, Ingrid Thomas and Carol Cotsonis.



ZANY humor with a message is rampant in Willmore Company production. Carol Cotsonis and Adrian Davis seek applause and welcome as the 'first Californians.'



TV TALK HOST David Frost, left, and current girlfriend, actress Barbara Carrera — marriage not in his near future.



AUTHOR Marbel Morgan — her views on marriage formed at an early age.



ACTRESS Rita Hayworth — thinking of a movie comeback after overcoming alcoholic binge.

People etc.

Q: I'm getting pretty bored with Marabel Morgan's endless platitudes about marriage — what makes her such an expert, anyway?

A: The 39-year-old "total woman" admits that her ideas stem partly from her childhood view of a marriage in trouble. "I never saw a happy marriage when I was young," she says. "I grew up amid a lot of fighting. My father left when I was 3. We didn't have a car. We never had vacations. I don't ever remember coming home to a good meal. I never tasted steak until I was 18, when a boyfriend took me out to dinner."

Q: What's happened to that fine Italian actor, Rossano Brazzi?

A: Disenchanted with his native country, Brazzi is currently living in Hollywood, and is trying to obtain a visa that would enable him to live permanently in the U.S. Meantime, he is making a rare TV appearance in an episode of "Police Woman."

Q: Whatever happened to May Britt, Sammy Davis' ex-wife?

A: Since her divorce from Davis, by whom she has two children, the statuesque Swede has been living in Lake Tahoe. May, who has avoided Hollywood until recently, now says she wants to make a comeback in spite of the poor reviews she got for her last movie, "Haunts."

She has hired a new agent and is studying acting, dancing and singing. Who knows, maybe a musical with Sammy?

Q: Is it true that perennial bachelor David Frost is finally going to get hitched to his girlfriend, Caroline Cushing?

A: It's unlikely that Caroline will succeed where so many others have failed. Since

completing his series of Nixon interviews, Frost has given Caroline the freeze on several occasions, and instead has tuned in on two lovelies from South America — Venezuelan model Yelitsa and Nicaraguan actress Barbara Carrera, whose exotic appearance in this summer's "Island of Dr. Moreau" sent temperatures soaring.

Q: What has Rita Hayworth been doing since she left that "drying out" hospital?

A: Back in California, Rita, 58, is considering several movie offers and playing golf at least once a day. At a recent Hollywood festival, where several of her old movies were shown, the former "love goddess" was presented with an award for her contributions to movies. Her fans are still legion, and nearly mobbed her when she went up on the stage.

Q: I read that a public outcry has postponed the changing of U.S. road signs to the metric system. Why are so many people opposed?

A: Ignorance is bliss and Americans are quite blissful. A recent poll showed that resistance to the switch is caused mainly by widespread lack of knowledge of the metric system. Only 13 percent of the public, for example, could correctly identify a meter as being approximately 39 inches.

Q: Is it true that O.J. Simpson's legs were deformed by polio?

A: That's just a story the Juice told college friends, who called him "pencil legs." As a child, the running back for the Buffalo Bills suffered rickets, and in his teens his legs got quite a workout when he hung around with a gang in a San Francisco ghetto. He lost races to the cops three times, and was arrested for loitering, fist-fighting and stealing wine for a party.



SWEDISH actress May Britt — may return to Hollywood following self-imposed exile after divorce.



FOOTBALL star O. J. Simpson — his running technique started during his growing up years in San Francisco.



ITALIAN actor Rossano Brazzi — seeking permanent residence status in the U.S.

London stage plays—some good, some not so

LONDON — The best new play in a busy stage season here features no big stars and boasts no celebrated director or playwright. It is called "Once a Catholic" and it has been written by a newcomer named Mary O'Malley.

It scatters, like shards from a well-sharpened knife, vignettes covering one year in the lives of seven girls in an English convent school, and it is delicious, imaginative and screamingly funny. Since it opened at the Royal Court where Osborne, Finney, Richardson, Gorton and the other revolutionaries were born, it has become something of a sensation in a town customarily resigned to revivals of proven classics and vulgar drawing-room farces.

"Once A Catholic" has knocked Londoners off their feet and is the only new play I've seen in England that in my personal opinion would be a triumph on Broadway.

Since Mary O'Malley attended a convent school herself, the comic events she portrays are understandably autobiographical. All of the girls in the play are named Mary, and are approaching a most vulnerable and impressionable stage in their religious and educational development.

The play outlines the nuns' obsessions with various saints, the convent's inedible food, the obligatory black knickers called "passion killers," and the mysteries, ceremonies and pompous rituals of Catholic dogma. There's a riotously constipated priest named, appropriately, Father Mullarkey (because he's so full of blarney), who deals out "Hail Mary" penances between raffle tickets and sermons on purgatory and limbo.

There are Elvis Presley records, forbidden because of the base desires they excite, and biology classes in which an outraged Mother Peter sends an inquisitive child to Mother Thomas Aquinas for punishment after asking embarrassing questions about a rabbit's reproductive system.

The hypocrisy is that the nuns want

the girls to be innocent, but when the only truly innocent student in the class, Mary Mooney, played by a round, dimpled parfait named Jane Carr, asks the visiting priest to explain the "sin of Sodom," she is declared foul and despicable.

Before my Catholic friends and readers rise in protest, let me add that the one girl who is the butt of all the Catholic jokes is the very one whose faith is left unshaken at the end. The play closes with her — the class misfit — preparing to enter the convent as a nun. It's ribald, frank, refreshingly instructive and entertaining, and acted by a cast of highly individual actresses who reduce the audience, regardless of persuasion, to shrieks of laughter.

WHILE PLAYWRIGHT Terence Rattigan lies dying of leukemia in Bermuda, his play "Cause Celebre" is a fitting final legacy from a fine writer. Glynis Johns gives the most dramatic performance of her career as a blowzy, good-natured songwriter married to a dottering old man while having it off with a sexy, illiterate young houseboy.

Her free spirit and sexual appetites drive the boy wild, until one night he steals from her bed and bludgeons the old man to death with a garden mallet. The resulting case was surrounded by wild, deplorable publicity and the woman's trial, eventual acquittal and suicide formed one of the most scandalous chapters in British crime annals.

Rattigan has written a most stage-worthy dossier, juxtaposing the courtroom drama with scenes from the family life of a female juror who turned the tide in the case. Rivalries among barristers, domestic crises in the lives of the participants and the obsession that drove the accused (played with passionate humanity by Glynis Johns) to destroy herself are all skillfully conveyed.

"Cause Celebre" is probably the most satisfying and suspenseful British courtroom drama since "Witness For The Prosecution," and it is especially gratify-

ing to see both the lovely, radiant Johns and the ailing Rattigan in such fine form.

DEBORAH KERR, who is in equally fetching physical form if somewhat deficient professionally, was the sole reason I found myself trapped to the finish in a thoroughly disastrous and treacherously ill-conceived revival of Shaw's numbing "Candida" at the Albery. The play is such a laughable bore I'm amazed anyone would even attempt to exhumate it, but even under force, I cannot imagine any production more misguided than this one.

Shaw's icy comment on the way women rule the world from behind a mask of tea and sympathy would seem a perfect vehicle for Deborah Kerr, who has made a career of dishing up both, but she has taken the author's description of Candida, the devoted wife of a dull par-



ACTRESS Glynis Johns receives praise for her performance in one of London's new plays, several of which are reviewed this week by Rex Reed.

son, as "a wife of such lovely perfection all other women pale beside her" too literally.

She finds herself not so much torn between the man who needs mothering



rex reed

and the arch, arrogant poet boy Marchbanks, who needs bedding, as an actress in the fatal position of choosing between the audience's tears and her own. Afraid the boy will learn the value of love only after learning it from the wrong women, Miss Kerr poses and postures with such pomposity and surly-voiced indifference to the rest of the cast that he often seems to be confusing Marchbanks with Heathcliff.

Patrick Rycart, a prissy-mouthed and maddeningly phony young actor who has received too much undue praise in the role of Marchbanks, drapes himself across sofas and stools with such pomposity and surly-voiced indifference to the rest of the cast that he often seems to be confusing Marchbanks with Heathcliff.

His performance borders on hysteria and his voice, spitting Shaw's lines with defiant staccato monotony, sounds like one of the robots in "Stars War." At the end, Deborah Kerr has tears streaming down her face, although the play is supposed to be a comedy. She overacts so much, without a clue to the character's intent, that she literally moves herself to weeping. The audience weeps, too, but for different reasons.

"THE KINGFISHER" occurs under a giant beech tree, where an eccentric old dandy (Ralph Richardson) sips tea and entertains a long lost love who married someone else 50 years earlier. When she arrives, fresh from the funeral of her late husband, she's not the easy catch he expects. She's not even the same girl he held in his arms in 1927

under the same beech tree. He's become a dirty old man, she's become a tough old bird, but both have lived singularly unhappy lives, faithful to each other in their ludicrous way.

The play never amounts to much of anything at all except a giant Nembatah: It's one of those typically pretentious wastes of time that only the British can tolerate and only William Douglas Home keeps turning out with his teatime seances.

I cannot believe I sat through two hours of characters called Reggie and Sheila and Cecil and Evalyn, reminiscing about Swindley Forest and engaging in a 10-minute discussion of how to eat a soft-boiled egg. Celia Johnson, whom I regard with affection, has changed considerably since her famous "Brief Encounter" days, but is still in possession of a glow foreign to many actresses half her age. Ralph Richardson, at 75, arrives at the theatre where "The Kingfisher" is playing each night on his BMW motorcycle, but he's taken to mumbling in a worryingly senile manner onstage.

"BEDROOM FARCE" seems oddly out of place at the distinguished National Theater, a salad sanatorium that usually dedicates itself to more serious, and worthwhile works.

At any rate, Alan Ayckbourn, the Neil Simon of England, has written a ridiculous cream puff that is a definite hit, for reasons I have yet to fathom, and "Bedroom Farce" has already been acquired for a Broadway production.

Maybe I missed something, but to me there isn't much to smile about in this predictable bore about four marriages that take place in three bedrooms, all seen onstage at the same time. Ayckbourn likes threes.

His "Norman Conquests" was packaged as a trio of plays, and he used three kitchens in "Absurd Person Singular." Nothing else to write about here. Broadway producers would be better advised to seek out "Once A Catholic," written with real wit, instead of invisible ink.

Masonry has an illustrious history

"Any organization which traces its origin back to the building of the Temple of Solomon will survive the stresses of modern times," says William Atkins, executive director of the Masonic Service Bureau of Long Beach.

The Masonic Order, like many fraternal organizations, have shown a

decline in membership in recent years.

Atkins attributes this to two major reasons.

"Young people today are distracted by too many interests," he says. "It is hard for them to make decisions."

"The other reason is attrition. Masonry boomed during both World Wars. Those men are now getting old."

The decline is not serious in Long Beach, he adds quickly. The 14 lodges here lost only 18 of their 7,000 members last year.

The DeMolay, a training ground for future Masons, is flourishing.

"What is Masonry?" is a question frequently asked by outsiders.

In answer to that question one must first give an answer to what Masonry is not.

"It is not a secret organization," Atkins emphasizes. "We proudly wear

our rings and other symbols."

"Masonry is not a religion. But it is religious. Every candidate must declare that he believes in a Supreme Being. Therefore, Jews, Moslems, Hindus and others are welcome."

"The only secrecy we practice is our ceremonial. Masons are glad to discuss the ideas and purposes of Masonry."

MODERN MASONRY, according to Atkins, had its historic beginnings as a guild in the middle ages. The connection with King Solomon's Temple and with similar organizations in Egypt, Greece and Rome are largely traditional.

The guilds were labor unions but their importance went beyond mere labor contracts. Each had its ceremonial and its secrets. Each was a brotherhood.

In the Middle Ages, the masonic guild was of utmost importance. The great cathedrals were being built. The masons developed new forms of architecture. Formerly, great buildings rested on huge pillars of stone. The guild developed counter forces, making it possible to build airy, heaven-soaring buildings.

Masons, of course, kept their techniques very secret.

Building demands were not so great as time passed. Atkins continues, and the guild declined. It became the custom to accept carefully chosen persons to share in the philosophical secrets of Masonry.

This explains the title, "Free and Accepted Masons." There are few workers in stone in modern Masonry.

Modern Masonry took its present form in London in 1717, says Atkins, when the four lodges of the city formed the Grand Lodge of England.

MASONRY PLAYED a strong role in the American Revolution and the ensuing United States. George Washington was a most ardent Mason, serving as grand master of Virginia during his tenure as president. Other notables included Paul Revere, Ben Franklin, John Hancock and Samuel Adams. Thirty-three of the 56 framers of the Constitution were Masons. It is rumored but not verified that Masons had a hand in the Boston Tea Party.

In the Revolution, the Americans broke direct ties with the British Grand Lodge. Grand lodges were formed by the states and there now are 49, including the District of Columbia. Hawaii is part of the Grand Lodge of California and Alaska is part of the Washington Grand Lodge.

Hostility of the Roman Catholic Church to the Masons is dying out, Atkins attests.

Formerly, the church was suspicious of non-Catholic orders with secret rituals. The Knights of Columbus provided a similar organization for Catholics in America.

The hostility was one sided. Atkins maintains. "The Masons have never barred Catholics."

The Pope has lifted the restrictions," he continues, "and there is a complete accord in the nations of Scandinavia. Attitudes vary elsewhere according to the individual bishops."

Masons and Knights of Columbus today often cooperate in community observances.

ONE DOESN'T become a Mason by saying, "Hey, I want to join." Each candidate must have two sponsors, Atkins points out, and each candidate must be carefully screened. Acceptance must be unanimous.

There are three appendant groups of Masonry. They form the Scottish Rite, the York Rite and the Shrine. The Shrine has a "fun" role but its strength is attributed to its earnest support of children's hospitals.

The Blue Lodge is basic and central to Masonry.

There also are a number of related and auxiliary organizations, including the Eastern Star, DeMolay, Job's Daughters and Rainbow Girls.

There are four million Masons in the United States, Atkins says, and California numbers 240,000 members in 700 lodges.

Good works include homes for the aged and children's homes.

Masonry is world-wide, but is forbidden in the Communist countries although it is believed to exist underground, Atkins says.

The stated ideal of Masonry is "to make better men of good men."



WILLIAM ATKINS
Spokesman for Masonic Order



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Among the many free events are illustrated lectures on the Soviet Union, money management and taxes, exploring primitive places and weight control.

Special events include deep sea fishing, wine-tasting and the wine industry, an opera series, and adventures in foreign cuisine.

Tours include Catalina, Hearst Castle, an early pioneer excursion, Sacramento, Death Valley, the California desert, Huntington Library and the museums of Norton Simon and J. Paul Getty.

Complete information can be obtained by writing to Long Beach City College, Community Education and Events, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach 90806.

...physical fitness, too

The Long Beach Recreation Department is sponsoring an on-going series of eight physical fitness and two yoga classes for senior citizens in various parks throughout the city.

The classes are open to all men and women over 50. Both indoor and outdoor activities, plus exercises to music are included in the physical fitness sessions, as well as nutritional guidance.

Following is the schedule for the physical fitness sessions: Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., DeForest Park, 6255 DeForest Ave., and at 1 p.m., Cherry Park, 1901 E. 45th St.; Wednesday at 9 a.m., Somerset Park, 1500 E. Carson St., and at 11 a.m., Admiral Kidd Park, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.; Thursday at 11:30 a.m., Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St., and Friday at 9 a.m., Mac Arthur Park, 1325 E. Anaheim St., and Wardlow Park, 3457 Stanbridge Ave., and at 11 a.m., Stearns Park, 4520 E. 23rd St.

The yoga classes meet Wednesdays at 9 a.m. in the downtown Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., or Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. in Ramona Park, 3301 E. 65th St.

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Socially Speaking

Neighborly pursuit

HOST AND HOSTESS nomination for the week goes to Craig Braly and Shelley Finlayson.

The junior high school classmates are also neighbors on 57th Place on the peninsula.

While taking the sun on the sand one day they overheard a new neighbor wonder aloud if the 57th Place dwellers ever had block parties.

Craig, son of Bob and Mary Alice Braly, and Shelley, daughter of Paul and Sharon Finlayson, recalled that it had been sometime since the last block party and resolved to do something about it.

They made up a list of the neighbors and went door to door asking them to sign up for potluck donations on the chosen date. Two days before the party the duo passed out flyers on the block to jog any forgetful memories.

The dinner party caused some old neighbors to become reacquainted and some new ones to be welcomed.

Steve Landis, there with his wife, Jill, made a proclamation of thanks to the youngsters on behalf of the block bunch.

Other potluck participants were Harry and Phyllis Landis, Bud and Joyce Lorbeer with Wendi and Bill, Terry and Vicki O'Toole with their children, Quinn and Megan, Jim and Toni Morford with Brooke and Jared and, Bill and Bev O'Neill with Theresa.

More were Gene and Bonnie Kiss, Charles and Doris Toney, Paul and Hester Kircher, Isabelle Lounsberry, Isabelle Covington, Flossie Lewis, Dan Girling and Tom and Sandy Smelser with Lee Ann.

Others were the rest of the Bob Braly clan, Bill and Scott, and the other Finlay-

son, Tim, new neighbors Jim and Helen Kemmerer and a couple of "crashers" from other peninsula streets, Barbara Martin and Janie Gibson with her two children, Kristin and Katy.

EQUAL TIME for Park Estates neighbors.

Its Torchlight time again. Torchlight parties are given annually by members of the Long Beach Symphony Guild as fund raisers for the symphony orchestra.

The first party of the season was at the home of Dr. Darrell and Sue Cannon. Co-hosts were Jon and Margie Masterson and Bern and Iris Frelander.

More than 100 Park Estates neighbors settled down in the Cannons' garden to enjoy music by a string quartet and desserts by the dozen.

Some of the calorie-free goodies included carrotcake, Swedish cream, cherry cake, English walnut tollhouse cookies, pecan bars and meringues.

There was also a wine punch bowl to wash down the sweets.

List of calorie counters was headed by Ruth Todd, a Park Estates dweller and Symphony Guild president and her husband, Dr. Mac, Bill and Esther Clark, Charlie and Jean Fullerton, Mike and Jeanne Goodin, Roy and Audrey Hyde, Lincoln and Genie Odell and Orben and Joan Pratt.

More were Hunter and Joan Richmond, Ron and Della Sanford, Martin and Hazel Sussman, Norma and Mary Saatjian, Stan and Bette Wood and symphony manager John Hyer.

MEMBERS AND guests of the Women's Guild of the Civic Light Opera

met at Assistance League House for "Music in the Morning."

Brunch was also on the agenda for the 100 ladies who sipped champagne while CLO manager Harvey Wagoner introduced Lisa Robinson and Chris Coddington who performed a skit titled "Excuse My Dust."

Membership chairgal Karen Donaldson was in charge of arrangements for the day. Committee helpers were Meredith Meals, Sande Rice and Jan Kight.

President Diane Coltrane introduced the executive board, Judy McNulty, Bonnie Scott, Cozy Liechti, Charlotte Roush, Kai Uom, Shirley Autrey, Dorothea Miller, Cecily Berry, Joan Gehring, Judy Tansey, Nan McKay, Marilyn McQuown, Jan Simonian and past Presidents: Diane Hastain, Audrey Page and Shirley Coscarelli.

BACHELOR GIRLS, get out your hankies.

Perennial bachelor-about-town Don Mulligan is engaged and leaving the country. His fiancée, Deane Hoffman, formerly women's athletic director at Pacific Coast Club, will keep the home fires burning while making plans for their wedding when he returns from his travels.

Don, a graduate of Jordan High School, was head track coach at Wilson High for six years. He moved on to Long Beach City College where he has been cross country and track coach for 10 years.

His expertise in these sports qualified him for a year's tenure in Saudi Arabia where he will head the national track program. Don was chosen by the sponsoring Whitaker Corporation from candidates throughout the United States.



carolyn mcdowell

At Wit's End

Sacrifice is healthy

This jogging business has really gotten out of hand.

My street used to wake up lazily to chirping birds, an occasional clatter of milk bottles, and the gentle thud of a newspaper as it lodged in the spouting.

Not any more. Joggers in an assortment of shapes and stages of deteriora-



erma bombeck

tion parade in front of our house 16 abreast like a Russian revolution. Cars zoom in and out, honking and screeching. Dogs bark and occasionally snap a thigh in their teeth. The sweat alone is enough to raise the humidity significantly.

My husband is one of them.

He panted into the kitchen yesterday where he grabbed either side of the sink, bowed his head and gasped for breath.

"I don't want to alarm you," I said, "but there's a tire mark on your throat."

"It's not a tire mark," he said irritably. "It's gym shoe treads. One guy was running the wrong way."

"Couldn't he have stopped?"

"And lose his rhythm?"

I pulled the draperies. "Look at

'em. I haven't seen crowds like that since Bloomingdale's half price sale on Christmas ornaments. It's not good for you."

"Who said?"
"Dr. Peter J. Steinerohn said. He contends jogging is for horses. Listen to this," I said, grabbing the paper. "Have you ever taken a good look at the jogger as he labors by? Look at his face. Have you ever seen a happy one? It's usually serious and contorted. If he's a masochist, he's having a great time. If he's like you or me, he's having a heck of a bad time." He's right, you know. Look at that guy... there's nothing in his face but pain."

"That's because the turkey is running against the traffic. You should never make eye contact with the driver of a car. Besides, you're just jealous because you don't have the discipline to get out there every morning and keep fit."

"You mean like the guy jogging along beside you this morning with a cigarette dangling from his mouth?"

"He's awfully good with dogs, though. What you don't understand is that we joggers share something special out there... an esprit de corps, so to speak. We're special and we know it. We're doing something for our bodies and our country and it's worth everything we have to sacrifice. There's a name for it."

"I know. We used to call it World War II."

Contemporary Living

With loving hands

Now is the time to make a list of the presents you're going to make for Christmas, and now is also the time to get started — and you men are included.

Some of you are excellent knitters; needlepointers, crocheters, Rosie Grier took the embarrass-

ment out of needlework for men many years ago when, at the height of his football career, he showed sports writers his craft — and then proceeded to launch a business around it.

There is no doubt but that gifts made by hand are appreciated more than any other kind. The recipient always realizes at a certain moment, "Why, he thought enough of me to make that!"

If you're a great needleworker, draw the facade of someone's new house on canvas, then work it, including the date their house was finished. Frame the canvas and present it to that family; it might just be the nicest Christmas or Hanukkah present they will ever receive.

If friends of yours have had their first baby, knit him or her a big, colorful Christmas stocking to hang by the fireplace every year of his life. Be sure his name and the year of his birth are knit-

ted into the design. Add a jingle bell or two; make it something that family will cherish. The child will grow up regarding it as one of his most treasured possessions.

If you are a good sewer

and there is some leftover red or green fabric in your

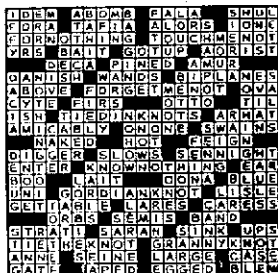
make a small soap dish to match the color of his best friend's bathroom — and present it with a lovely bar of soap, too. Someone who knows how to carve wood can make a pair of low wooden candlesticks, packed with two fat red candles to fit inside. What a lovely present to a young person who has his or her own apartment!

An artist could make a great hit with a family he loves by sending them a hand-painted Christmas card with their name and "Christmas 1977" worked into the design.

A sewer could make a pair of "His" and "Her" red and green Christmas aprons, embroidered in tiny ornaments, bells or gold braid or whatever.

A canner of preserves can make gift baskets for friends, each containing two jars of preserves, their contents written on Christmas labels.

tish baldrige



Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-10



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6931 Henricke	421-1785	Carson Park	3451 Rossmoor Way	594-8661	Rossmoor
3966 Lees	371-6595	Carson Park	12291 Martha Ann	594-8661	Rossmoor
1400 Termino	925-7551	Circle Area	11821 Martha Ann	594-8661	Rossmoor
12829 Dunrobin	920-1822	Downey	11602 Pine	594-8877	Rossmoor Highlands
6469 Turnergrove	421-1785	Lakewood	2720 Chestnut	595-5216	Wrigley
6132 Adenmoor	425-7551	Lakewood			
11730 E. 209th St.	860-2431	Lakewood Plaza			
6535 Don Julio	421-1785	Los Altos			
2298 Mira Mor	423-6445	Los Cerritos			
3705 Country Club Dr #1	595-1857, 426-6577	Los Cerritos			
1500 E. 56th St.	423-6445	North Long Beach			
6509 Lewis	428-7576	North Long Beach			
14527 Brink	598-9635	Norwalk			
2685 Adriatic Ave.	426-8098	Westside			
710 W. 31st St.	437-0631, 438-3655	Wrigley			
3 BEDROOM + DEN OR FAMILY ROOM					
9537 Linden	421-1785	Bellflower			
11993 Eberle St.	926-7782	Cerritos			
17222 Parkway Ave.	926-7782	Cerritos			
17907 Fay Circle	860-2431	Cerritos			
13534 E. Palm Place	924-5725	Cerritos			
13448 E. Elgers	924-5539	Cerritos			
13439 Park	860-3122	Cerritos			
6454 Tokelau	(714) 772-5675	Cypress			
8031 Ring St.	430-2052	El Dorado Park			
20302 Winkler	925-7551	Lakewood			
4543 Albury	926-7782	Lakewood			
6458 Eberle	926-7782	Lakewood			
1008 E. 71st Way	423-7951, 434-7886	North Long Beach			
169 Hullett	428-7576	North Long Beach			
12813 Coyote	867-7215	Norwalk			
15930 Elaine	860-2431	Norwalk			
12441 Foster Road	598-8976	Rossmoor			
1207 Dan	373-4855	Wilmington			
4 BEDROOM + DEN OR FAMILY ROOM					
886 Holly Glen Drive	430-7571, 596-1671	Bixby Hill			
708 Cartagena	595-1857, 426-6577	Bixby Knolls			
11056 Bigelow Circle	423-6445	Cerritos			
16329 S. Cherry Fall	860-8502	Cerritos			
13058 Point Reyes	860-7544	Cerritos			
3581 Violet	430-7571, 596-1671	College Park East			
9315 Vista Bonita	594-8877	Cypress			
10201 Virgil Circle	591-2036, 426-6184	Cypress			
3320 Wolfe	(714) 539-1177	Lakewood			
7071 Coventry Circle	680-2815	La Palma			
2702 Village	421-1785	Lakewood			
3994 Shasta	594-8661	Rossmoor			
5 BEDROOM					
11437 Aclara	924-7841	Cerritos			
5 BEDROOM + DEN OR FAMILY ROOM					
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366SD Country Club Dr.	598-6788	Bixby Knolls			
17672-68 S. Palo Verde	597-2481, 598-4564	Cerritos			
11950 Heritage Circle	924-9431	Downey			
8202 Foxhall Dr.	(714) 536-9487	Huntington Beach			
2067 Bay Meadows Dr.	(no phone)	Placentia			
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11437 Aclara	860-7266	Cerritos			
13225 Beach St.	926-7782	Cerritos			
10211 Tanforan	596-4464	Cypress			
3151 Claremore	594-8877	El Dorado Park			
7886 Rosina	597-2481, 498-1612	El Dorado			
655 W. Houston	598-8585, 714-894-5373	Fullerton			
5827 Fidler	925-7551	Lakewood			
4849 Deeboyer	423-2535	Lakewood			
7002 Harvey Way	425-1852	Lakewood			
5618 Pimenta Ave.	925-0451	Lakewood			
5825 Lanai	421-4351, 498-3870	Los Altos			
2177 Radnor	594-8877	Los Altos			
6324 Raymond Ave.	428-6339	North Long Beach			
6053 Brittain	421-0327	Plaza Area			
3532 Inverness	596-4464	Rossmoor			
3332 Orangewood	431-7957	Rossmoor			
2872 Tigertail Dr.	433-9901	Rossmoor			
3591 Bluebell	(714) 675-1906	Seal Beach			
6511 Baccaro	594-8877	State College Area			

Senior citizens back to campus life

(Continued from Page L/5-1)

Citizens and an active member of St. John's Baptist Church.

Besides the personal satisfaction of doing well in courses and catching up on subjects long ago forgotten or set aside, Burton believes the senior studies program offers a special camaraderie to its participants.

"There's a real opportunity to make friends," Burton explained to nods of agreement from others in the circle. "When we began taking the bus tours last year, there was kind of a stiffness — people didn't know one another and it took a while to get acquainted. But after a few sessions, there was a real warmth, a family feeling that grew up among the participants. If someone was sick or missed a trip, someone else would call to check up and ask if we could do anything to help."

EDNA ALDRICH, a 67-year-old retired bookkeeper, said she was sidelined seven years ago by a pinched nerve in her arm. "I had arthritis, too, and I didn't like the doctor's suggestion that I might eventually wind up in a wheelchair, so I became more active," she explained.

"I still have some arthritis, but I'm so busy doing things I want to do, I don't have time to be sick. Oh, there's still some pain, but I don't usually notice it."

Aldrich is taking a schedule of courses — sociol-

ogy, psychology, political science and public speaking — that would be considered formidable even for younger students, such as two of her grandchildren who also are attending LBCC this semester.

Frieda Harrell, meanwhile, is recently widowed, "past 60" and enrolled in essentials of auto care "so I won't get ripped off when something goes wrong with my car."

She also is taking sewing and oriental (belly) dancing, "just for fun."

Sisters Marie Therese and Ann, both of whom taught in various Catholic elementary and high schools for more than 45 years, said they have experienced "a new kind of joy... a pause that refreshes" in being on the other side of the desk. The retired sisters, who were once referred to by a professor as having "kicked the habit," added that they especially are interested in courses on death and dying and psychology that will enable them to continue helping people.

ALL OF THE senior students agreed they owe much of their enthusiasm to Thoit, who at 50, leads the program with a combination of vitality and understanding that she radiates to others.

They added that age is not a problem in attacking the academic grind, because "you forget how old you are and concentrate on what you're trying to accomplish."

And, the seniors say, they're well accepted by younger students, who often look up to them because

of their experience in living.

"I've found a whole new physical being in myself," said Sister Marie Therese, who is in her third year back at school.

The seniors were adamant in their consensus that going back to school and getting involved in community affairs has helped keep them young.

"It's not true of all retirement homes, of course, but so often, people go into a home and immediately draw the curtain down," said Thoit. "They lose contact with the outside, and that's a great loss for them as well as for society."

ACCORDING TO statistics from the Long Beach office of Senior Citizen Affairs, there are about 72,000 persons over 60 in Long Beach.

Last spring, LBCC had about 2,200 persons over 60 enrolled in various classes, and more than 600 seniors (over 62) enrolled at the college through the Senior Center this semester. College officials, however, said there probably are many other senior students who didn't register through the center.

About 80 seniors, meanwhile, registered for fall classes at LBSU through the university's Fee Waiver Program, which reduces the semester fee from \$98 to \$3 for persons over 60.

Information on the LBCC Senior Center program may be obtained by calling the college at 420-4536, while information on the university program is available at 498-4156.



PROGRAM DIRECTOR Mary Thoit emphasizes vitality and usefulness of senior citizens and encourages them to enroll in college courses. Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Flea Market Finds

Baseball memorabilia fans are legion

Q. "Can you offer a sampling of retail price quotations on baseball mementos?" — Bill, Scottsbluff, Neb.

A. Flea market shoppers across the nation strive to get their mitts on baseball memorabilia, knowing prices are on the upswing. Value guide: Babe Ruth



dan d'imperio

jackknife, figural baseball bat, \$18; baseball, autographed by New York Yankee baseball team, 1951, \$90; baseball magazine, 1943, \$3; 1951 Topps team card, Brooklyn Dodgers, \$10; Bob Feller, Hall of Fame signed card, \$5; Joe DiMaggio signed photograph, \$10; occupational shaving mug, baseball player, \$170; pocket knife, "Official League Ball" baseball bat, \$30; program, centennial souvenir, 1839-1939, Doubleday Field, \$10; Cy Young autograph, \$15.

Q. "My memorial brooch is inscribed '1820-1885'." — Gladys, Mobile, Ala.

A. Sentimental Victorians in England and America were urged to create memorial hairwork jewelry pieces by leading periodicals of the period. Godey's Lady's magazine and Peterson's magazine offered instructions for using the hair of a deceased family member in creating brooches, cuff links, earrings and bracelets. The hair was generally protected

from the elements by being enclosed in a glass compartment. Upon completing such a project, many pieces were professionally mounted by a local jeweler. Birth and death dates often appear on objects. Value guide: brooch, 14k gold mounting, floral decor, circa 1865, \$50.

Q. "I'm always hunting for pieces of the Icicle pressed glass pattern." — Gail, Anderson, Ind.

A. When Washington Beck designed the famed Icicle pattern for Bakewell, Pears & Company of Pennsylvania in 1874, it met with warm consumer acceptance. Why the unusual name? Probably because the rows of vertical ribbing at various lengths comprising the design did indeed bear a resemblance to icicles.

Many tableware articles were marketed in clear and milk glass. The latter pieces earn the edge valuewise. Because nothing could cool the public's ardor for this pattern, a late Icicle design was distributed by the Fostoria Glass Company in the early 1900s. Value guide: goblet, clear, \$32; in milk glass, \$46.

Q. "I'd like to know more about Marvel Comics Number One." — Al Charlottesville, Va.

A. Marvel Comics Number One, issued in November of 1939, underwent a name change to "Marvel Mystery Comics" starting with the second issue. Many original number one issues bear various printing defects such as tilted pages. Comic collectors prize this issue due not only to its scarcity and

unique artwork, but also because it served to introduce such well known comic characters as Sub-Mariner, Kazar the Great, Human Torch, The Masked Raider and The Angel. The price of a first issue in mint condition is something to marvel at because it generally hovers in the \$6,000 to \$7,000 bracket.

Apprise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide, "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Texas 76086. Please include a check or money order.

Current prices

Jane Withers paperdolls, uncut \$20
Billiken watch fob \$18
The Eagle, high wheeler bicycle, circa 1885 \$2,500
Flash Gordon space outfit \$12
Satin glass Rose Bowl, pink, shell and seaweed design, enameled \$165
Toy washing machine, sunny suzy, tin \$13
Linseed oil bucket, circa 1860 \$30
Civil War dispatch case \$80
Royal Doulton "Dickensware" chocolate pot, Mr. Pickwick \$150
Barber shop shaving mug rack, oak, circa 1890... \$275
Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

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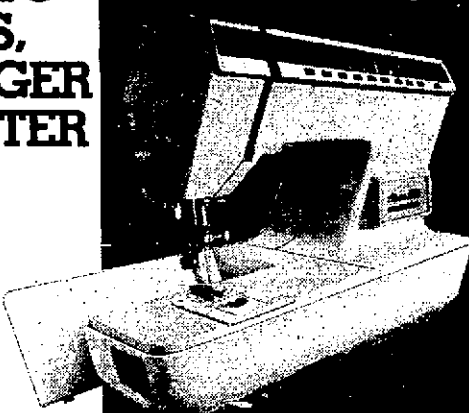
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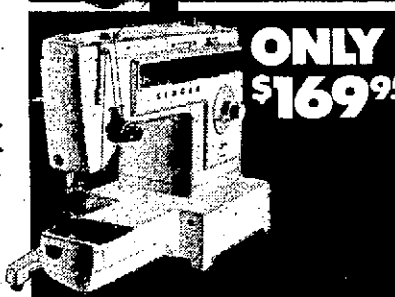
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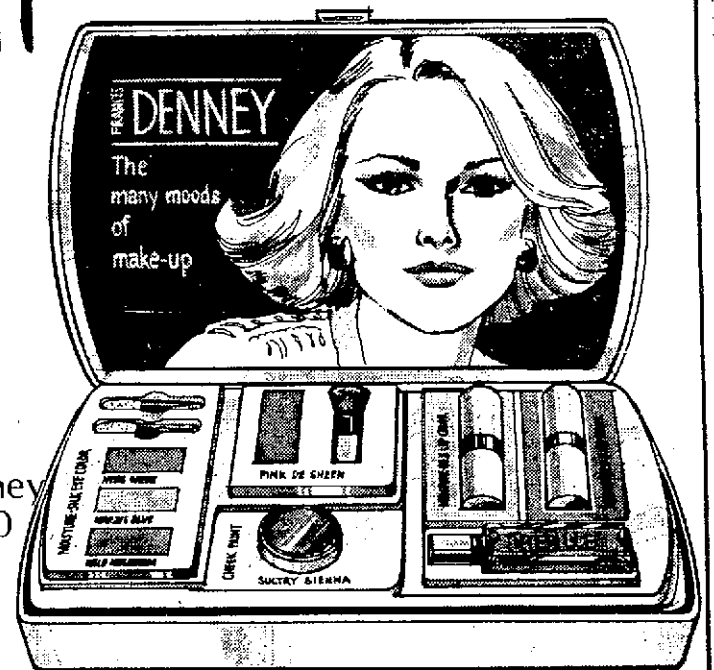
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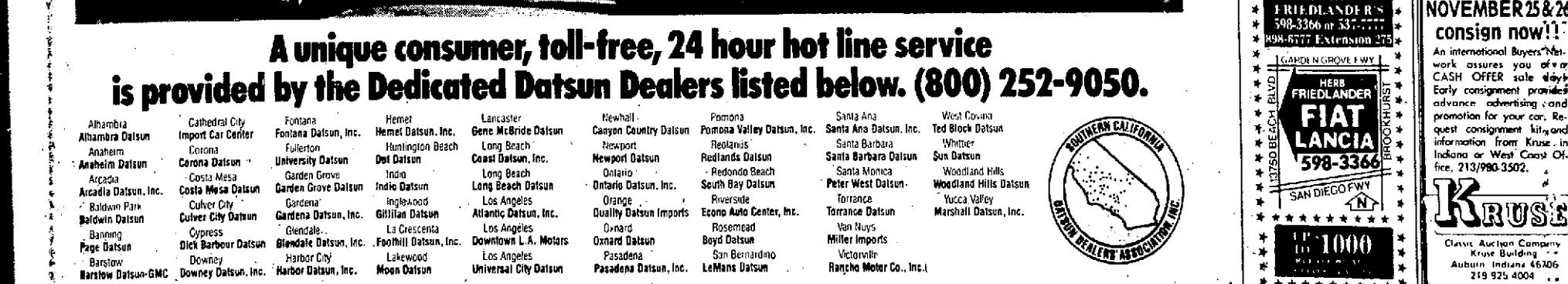
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Viral drug effective in herpes

By Ben Zinser
Medical-Science Editor

The first drug of its kind that can effectively treat a devastating viral disease has been developed by a research team that includes a scientist at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance.

The disease is herpes simplex encephalitis, ordinarily fatal 90 percent of the time.

The Harbor General scientist is Dr. Anthony W.

health

Chow, associate chief of the division of infectious diseases and director of the infectious disease research laboratory.

The drug is adenine arabinoside, also known as Ara-A, and it is administered by intravenous injection.

Herpes simplex encephalitis is caused by the same virus that causes the common cold sore. The disorder is characterized by swelling and tissue death in the brain. The victim usually dies within two days to a few weeks.

It often attacks young adults (30-40) who appear to be in good health.

The disease can be diagnosed accurately only by brain biopsy. This entails drilling a hole through the



DIRECTOR of the infectious disease research laboratory at Harbor General Hospital, Anthony W. Chow, M.D., is a member of the research team which developed a drug for use in herpes simplex encephalitis.

skull to permit removal of a piece of the brain.

In tests conducted by Chow at Harbor General and by collaborating scientists at 14 other U. S. research centers, 72 percent of the patients were saved. And most had little or no neurological damage.

Chow says: "What we have accomplished is very exciting because this is the first demonstration that a specific infection caused by a specific virus can be treated effectively by a specific antiviral agent."

"It opens the door for further study. We must still determine the optimal dosage of the drug and must ascertain the best way to administer it. And we must also try to find out if there is a derivative of Ara-A which might prove to be even more effective."

Chow notes there are several other virus-caused diseases which are currently untreatable by an antiviral agent: the common cold, mumps, mononucleosis, polio and the cold sore.

"The success we have enjoyed with encephalitis offers hope that we can develop viral antidotes for them," Chow says.

Participating in the Harbor General research with Chow have been Dr. Bascom F. Anthony, chief of pediatric infectious disease, and David Imagawa, Ph. D., director of pediatric microbiology and immunology research laboratories.

The encephalitis study is being sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

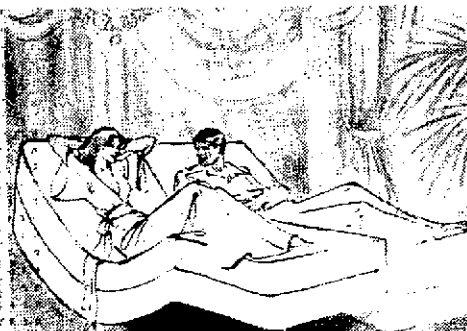
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this country has increased yet again, to over age 71.

At the same time, during the decade from 1960 to 1970, a substantial segment of the population had an increased death rate.

Among young men 25 to 34 years of age, the death rate went up 16 percent. For some men — non-white, living in the central part of large cities, age 25 to 34 — the death rate was up 39 percent. And half of that increase was the result of increasing homicides.

This observation prompted a study by Dr. Norman Rushforth and associates in the office of the Cuyahoga County, Ohio, (Cleveland) coroner. Their findings on "Violent Death in a Metropolitan County" were reported in a recent issue of the "New England Journal of Medicine."

The study reviewed the homicide patterns in

line years of 1958-1962, the highest homicide rates were in the 55 to 64 age range for white men, and 35 to 44 age range for non-white men.

In the 1969-1974 period, the peak homicide rate for all men was in the young adult period, ages 25-34. Further, teen-age homicide rates increased dramatically; the current rate is 17 times what it was in the 1958-62 period.

THIS STUDY discovered, as have others, that most homicide victims are killed by relatives, friends or acquaintances during or after a quarrel. Killing by a stranger is almost exclusively a so-called felony-homicide, that is, associated with another crime.

The Cleveland group acknowledged that the homicide trends they discovered "shock us."

In 1970, Cleveland and Detroit had identical homicide rates of 34.5 per 100,000 population, second only to St. Louis (with a rate of 39.9). But the increase in Cleveland was twice as great as for the average of other metropolitan counties containing central cities.

To put this homicide pattern in a different perspective, Rushforth and his associates observed that during the 1960's, half again as many U.S. men 25-34 years of age were killed in domestic homicides as in Vietnam.

Particularly impressive to the Cuyahoga County group was the way the murders were happening. In the 1958-62 period, firearms claimed more than twice as many victims as either cutting or piercing instruments or all other methods combined. By the 1969-74 period, firearms accounted for four-fifths of all the homicides in the county.

The marked increase in firearm killings docu-

Medicine and You

No diet is easy



A weight-reduction approach known as the protein-sparing diet has become popular — but it is not the answer to the overweight problem, a medical newsletter says.

The diet, which calls for 600 calories or less, consists of liquid proteins or a liquid mixture of proteins, vitamins and minerals.

However, warns the Medical Letter, these diets may be dangerous in the absence of medical supervision.

Besides, they will not prepare the obese patient for a lifetime of caloric restriction. Unless there is some type of maintenance diet, weight will be promptly regained.

The Medical Letter then notes there is no evidence any quick and easy cure for overeating has been discovered.

Fatty deposits

Regression of fatty deposits in leg arteries has been observed in heart patients who have stopped smoking, researchers report.

The significant finding is that of medical investigators at the University of Southern California.

Researchers say a study of young businessman 40 to 49 years old shows that heavy smokers who stop smoking show regression of plaques (fatty patches) as early as 13 months after they gave up cigarettes.

Source: Hospital Tribune, a newspaper for doctors.

Laetrile not safe

Laetrile, which many persons contend is a cancer-control agent, cannot be assumed safe. It may have already contributed to the death of a cancer patient.

The report appears in Clin-Alert, a drug-warning newsletter for doctors.

Georgetown University cancer specialists made the charge against Laetrile, according to Clin-Alert.

A woman patient suffering from lymphoma (a malignancy) was treated with Laetrile in Mexico and developed skin rash, abdominal pain and fever. Symptoms disappeared when the agent was discontinued and reappeared when the woman started taking it again.

Another patient was a man with

lung cancer which had spread to the brain. He took the compound without telling his doctor. He began having difficulty with eye movements, and weakness developed in his arms and legs.

Memory remains

The aging process doesn't necessarily mean a decline in mental function, researchers say.

Physically healthy elderly persons usually have only small memory deficits. In general, they appear to have more trouble storing new information than retrieving from memory.

The ability to store information for long periods also seems impaired.

Researchers disagree on whether the elderly are inefficient in decision-making but agree that mental manipulations become slower with aging.

A summary of research in the matter has been compiled by investigators at Stanford University and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Palo Alto. A report appears in Geriatrics, a medical journal.

Health-related events listed

Following is a listing of health-related organizations. To be included, notices must be received the Wednesday before publication.

BSE TRAINING

A class teaching breast self-examination (BSE) will take place Wednesday in the conference room at Los Altos Hospital, 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal, beginning at 7 p.m.

Judy Hodge, R.N., will provide the demonstration in BSE. A film showing the procedure also is scheduled.

The one-hour program is part of an on-going education series sponsored by the American Cancer Society to promote early detection and prompt treatment.

CHILDBIRTH FILMS

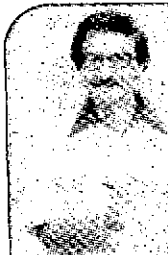
A showing of the films, "Childbirth for the Joy of It" and "Happy Birthday," is planned Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Jacoboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Brakensiek Library, 9945 E. Flower St., Bellflower.

The Long Beach area teachers of the Bradley method of husband-coached natural childbirth are sponsoring both showings. Instructors Debi Salisbury and Carol Huston will discuss the techniques

and exercises involved.

PAP CLINIC

Signups are being taken now for a free Pap test administered through the Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave. The test will be given the second Thursday of each month at 8:30 a.m. The next clinic is scheduled Oct. 13.



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\$1488**'72 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC**

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\$1588**'72 CHEV. CAPRICE**

Automatic, pwr strg, pwr brakes, air cond, Landau top. (962DUL)

\$1688**TRUCKS****'74 DODGE 1/4 TON VAN**

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, low miles. (45953U)

\$3888**'69 FORD 3/4 TON**

Auto trans, 6 cyl eng, good condition (13671)

\$1488**'74 FORD RANCHERO GT**

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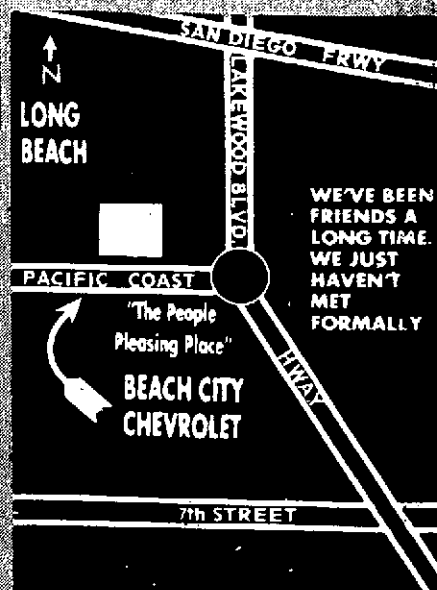
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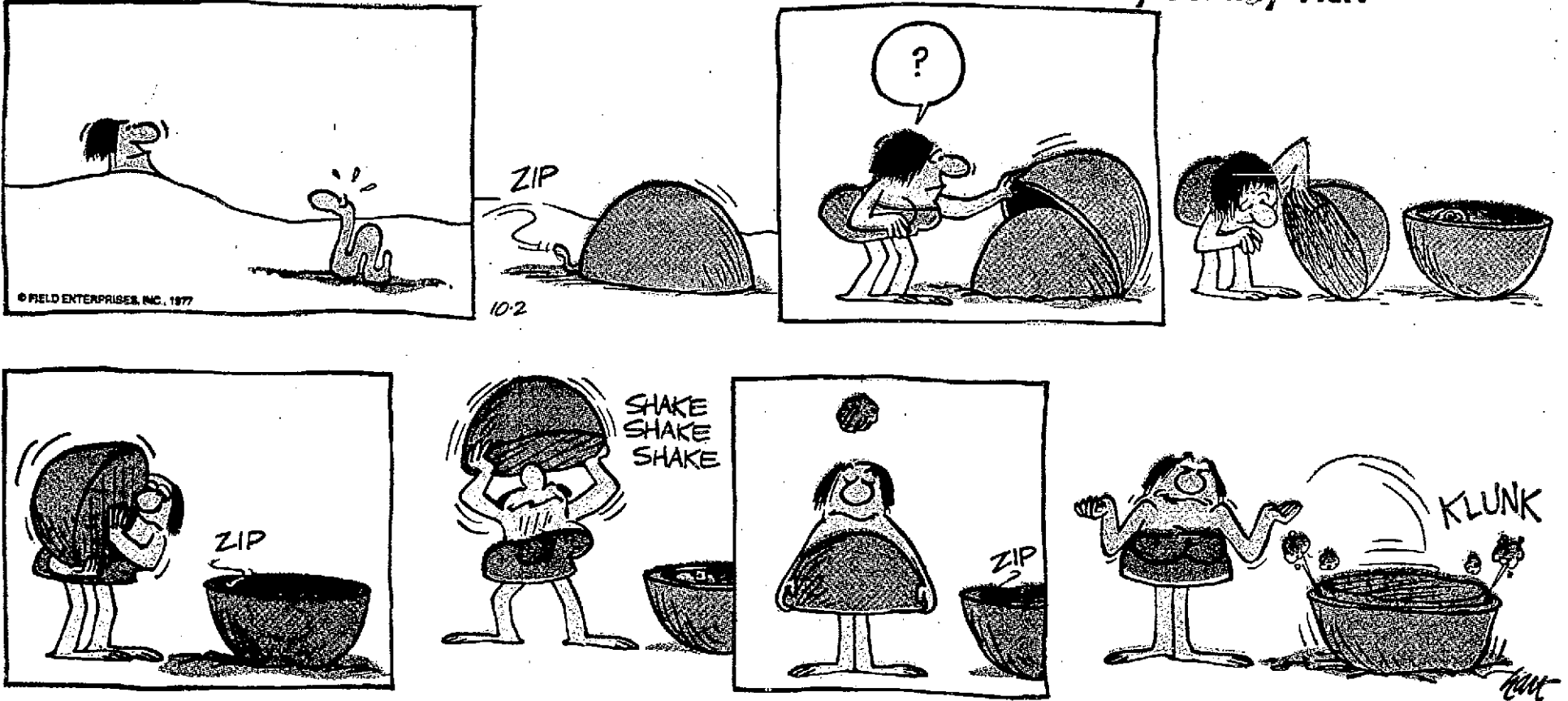
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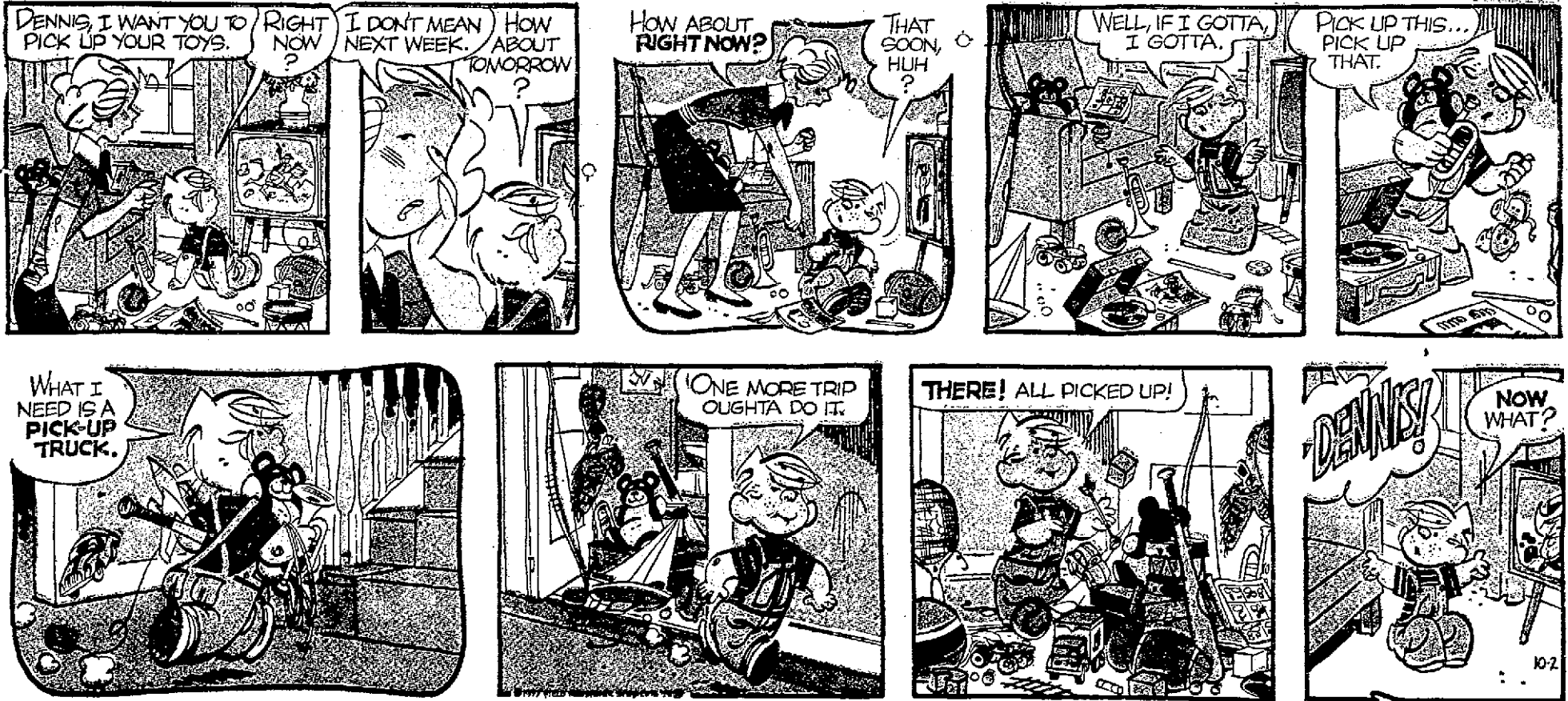
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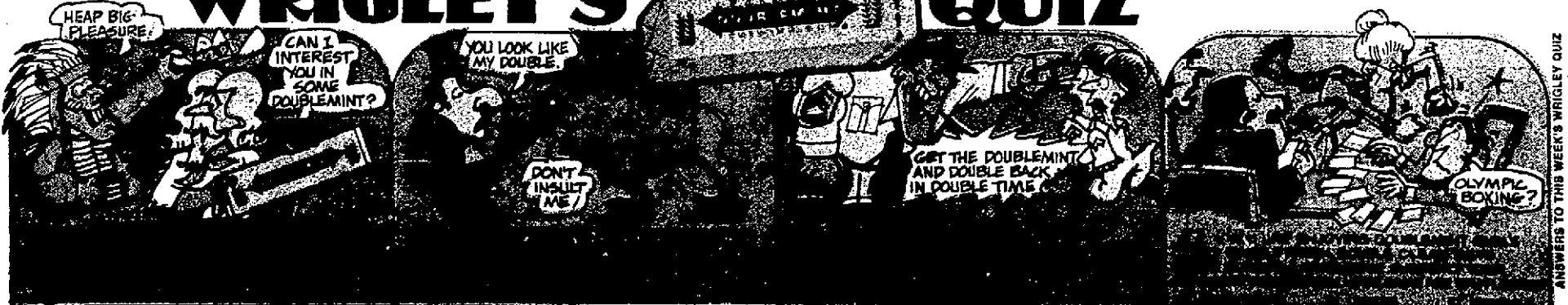


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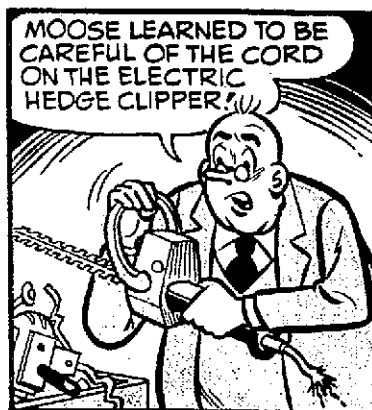
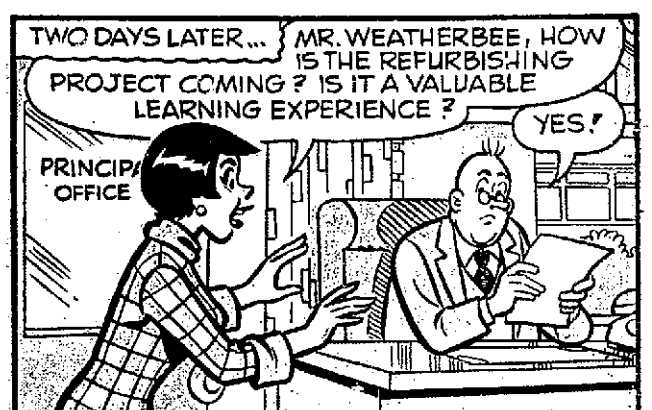
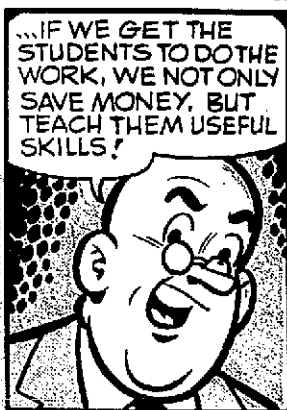
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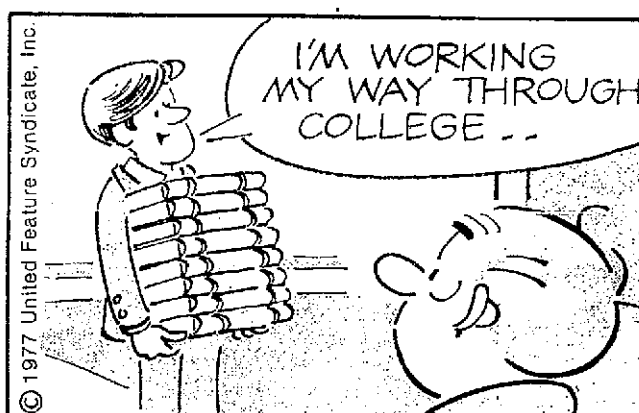
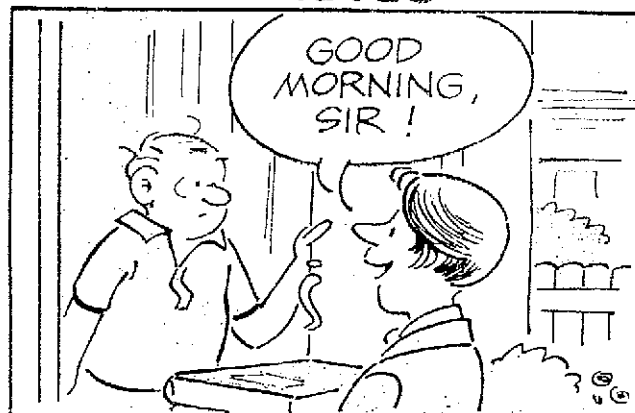
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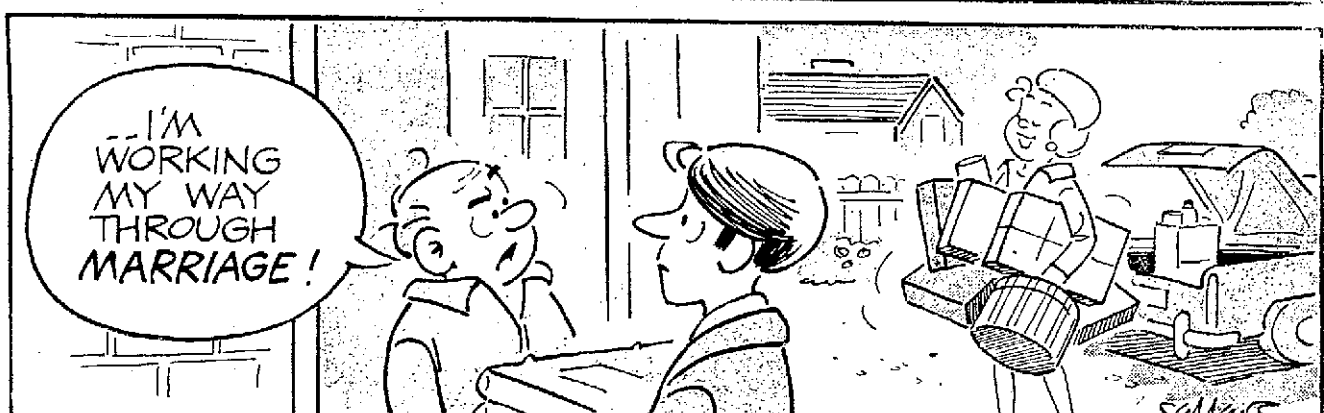
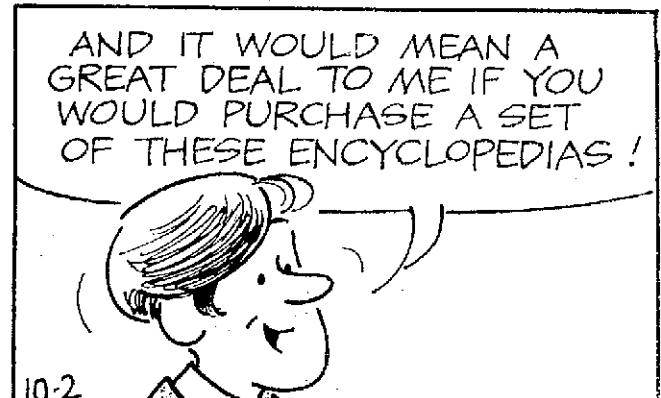
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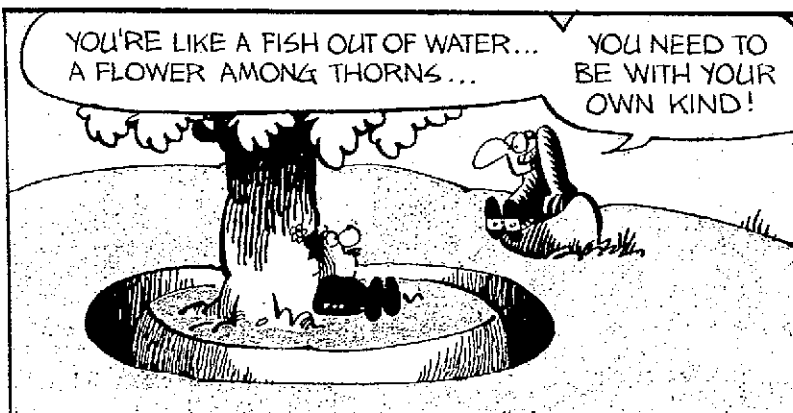
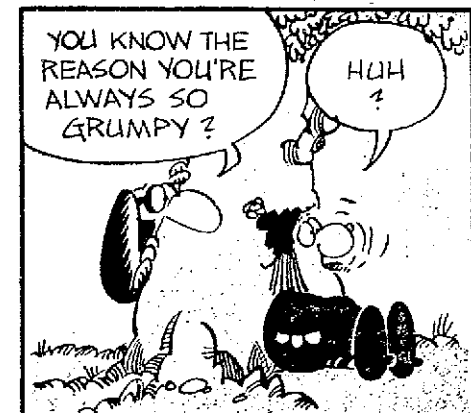
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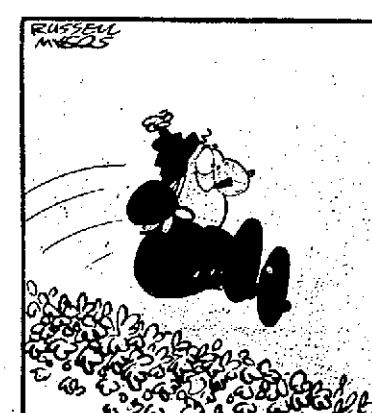
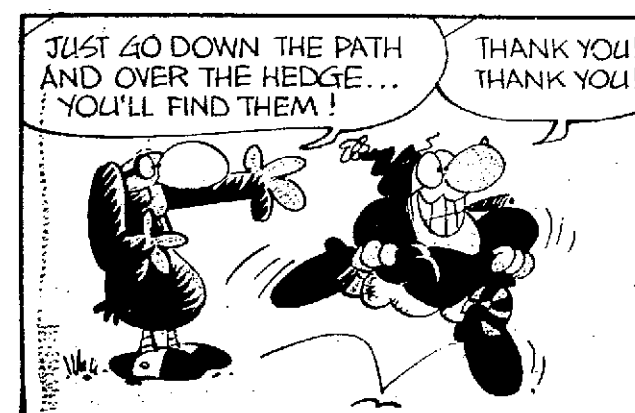
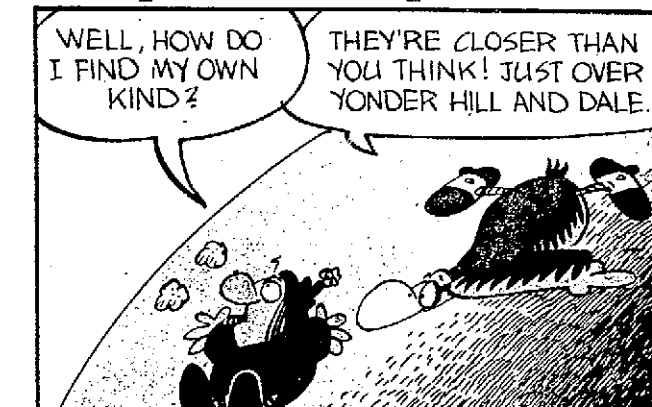
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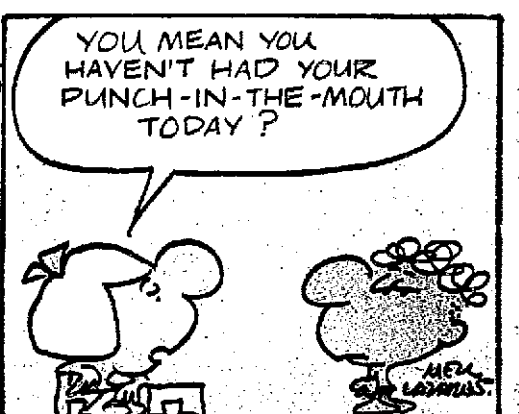
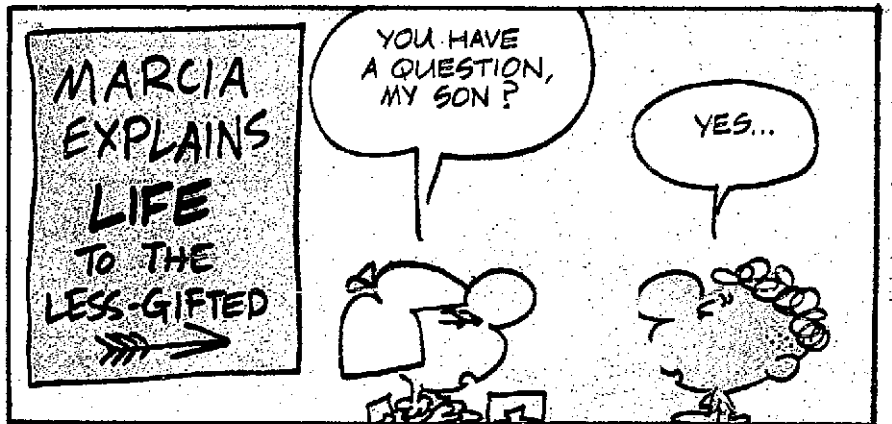
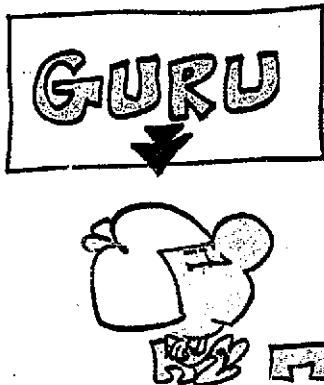
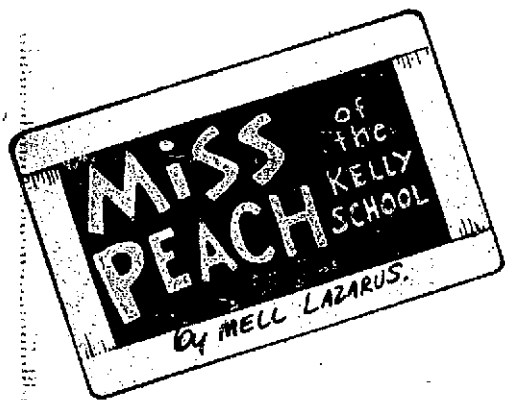


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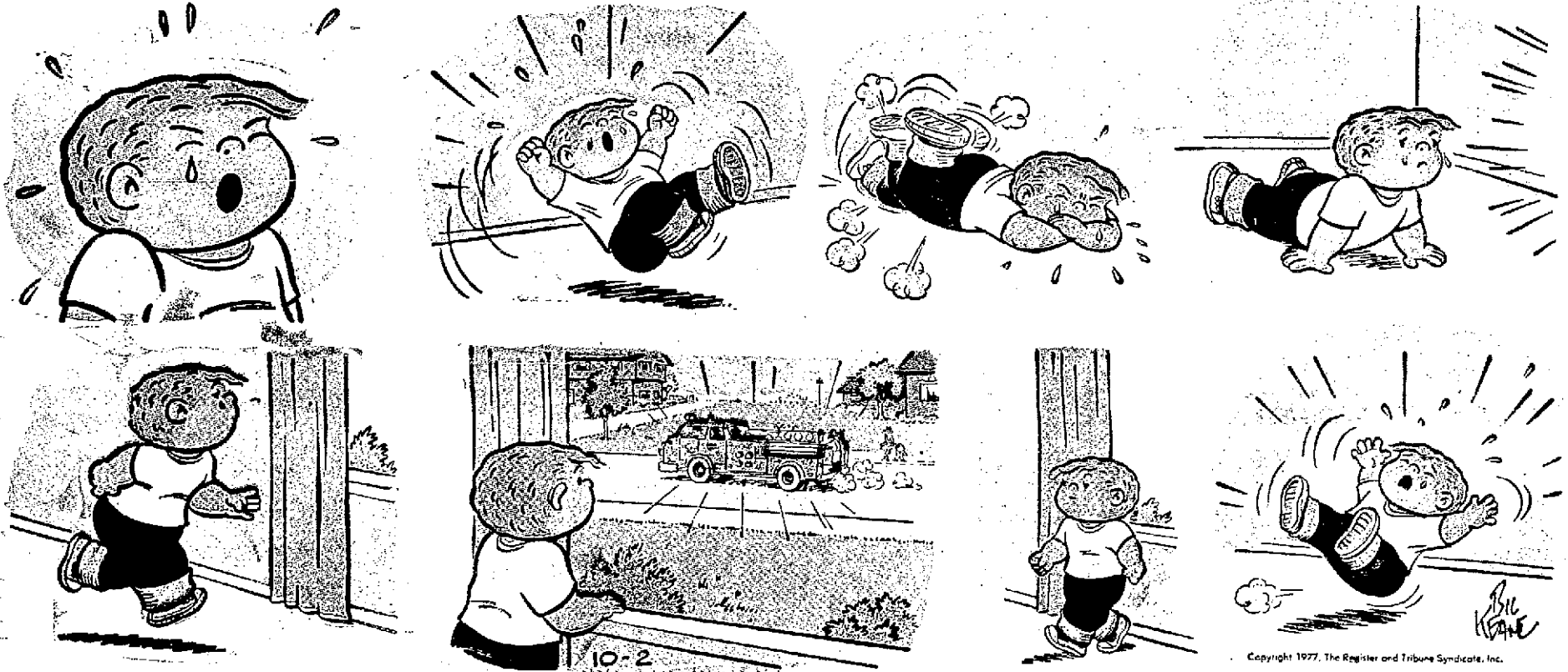
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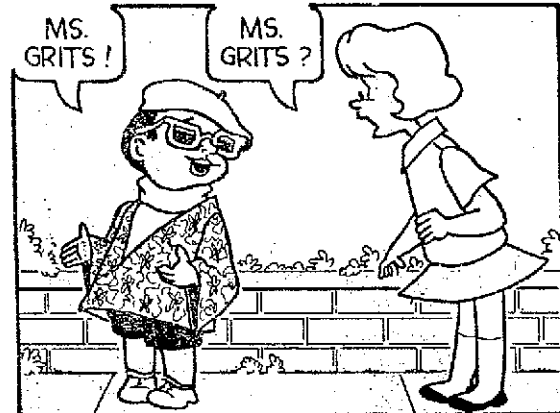
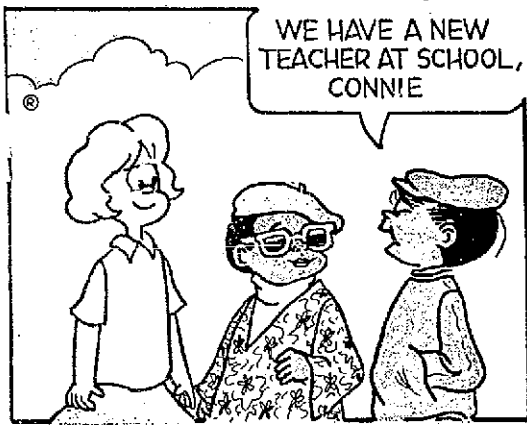
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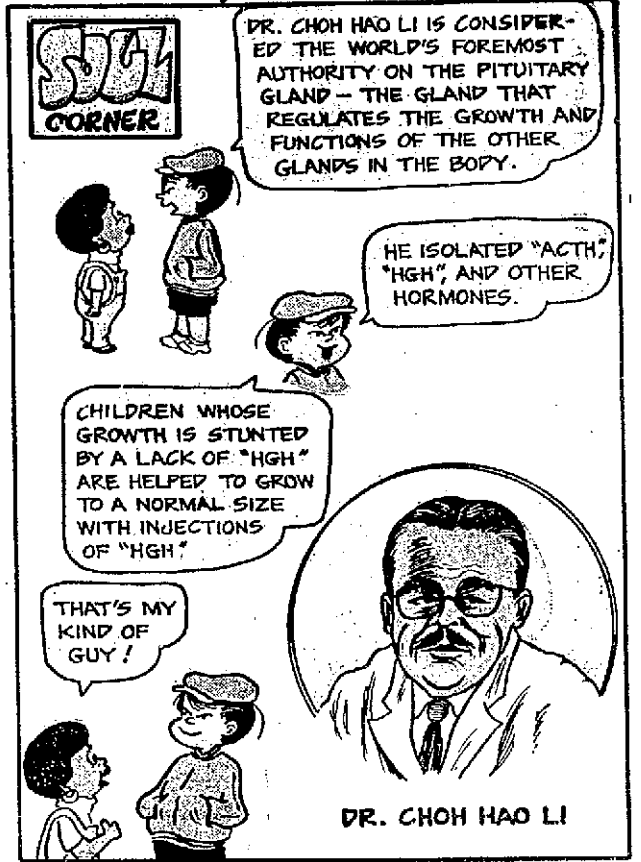
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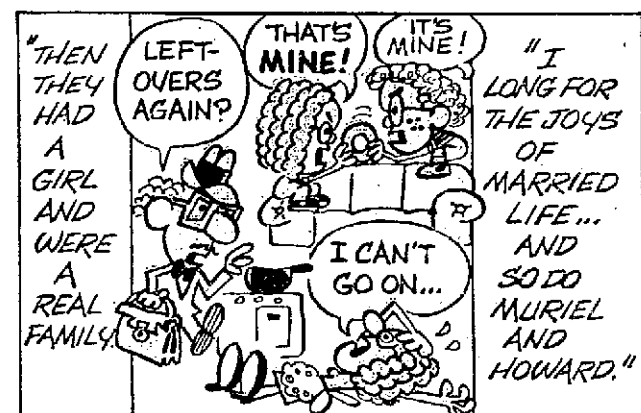
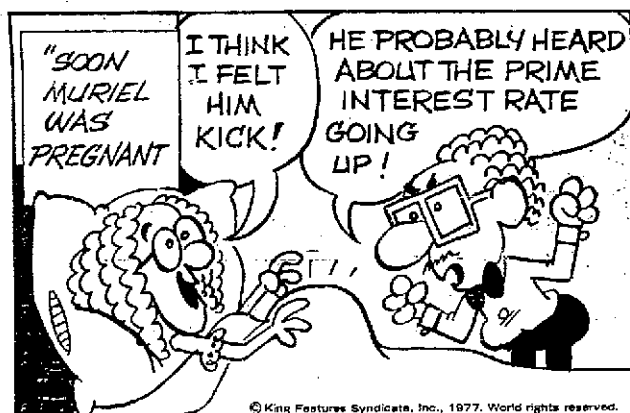
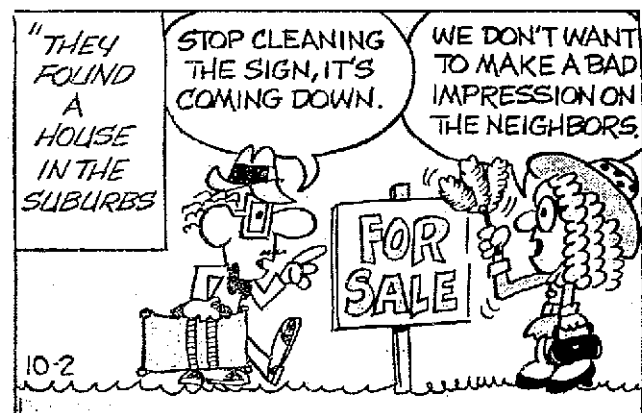
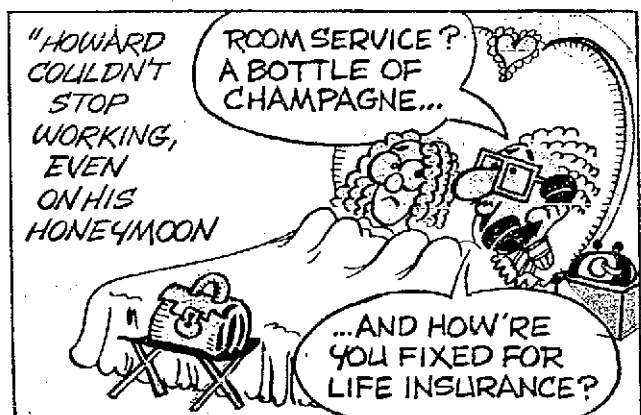
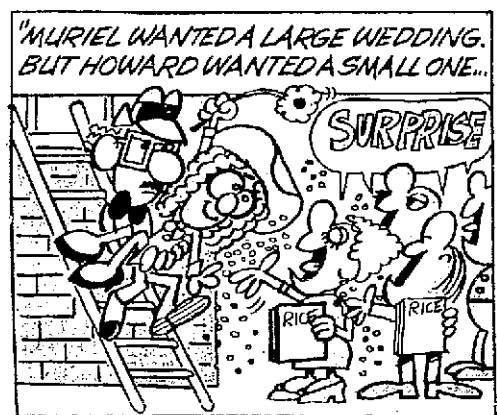
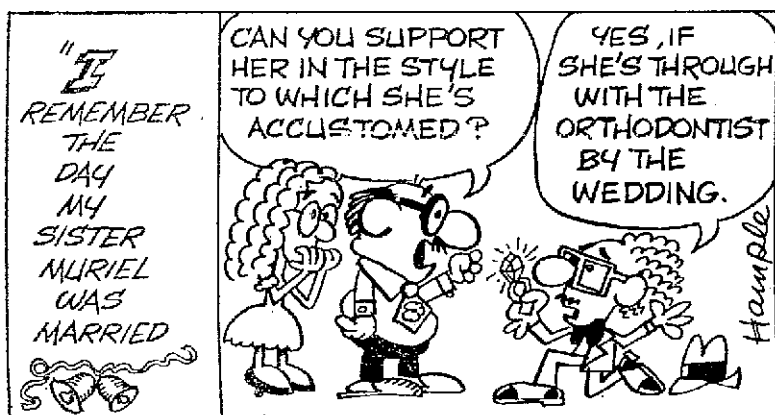
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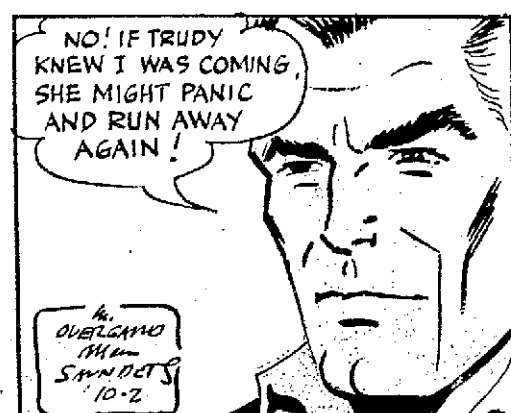
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Plaudits for California

Great Winemakers of California. By Robert Benson. Foreword by Andre Tchelistcheff. Capra Press, \$15.

A professor of law at Loyola University in Los Angeles and a part-time wine columnist, author Benson put this question to winemaker Louis P. Martini and dozens of other California winemakers: "Do you believe the best California wines are equal to the best European wines?"

Without hedging, Martini replied: "No, they're not...I certainly think we can match all but their very best vintages and generally we offer a far better dollar value..."

books

Such objectivity shows the value of Benson's fascinating work, written in a question-and-answer style after interviews with 28 of California's best winemakers. The interviews are rich with detail about winemaking and bring the personalities of the winemakers to life. Anyone who reads this volume will quickly become an expert on the finest California wines.

Let's not be misled by Martini's truthful answer. The introduction by Benson contains this paragraph: "Ah, back to France!" the French winemaker exclaimed as he sniffed a glass of white wine. Unknown to him, the glass held a California Chardonnay. The year was 1976, the scene the Academie du Vin in Paris, the judges: nine top French wine experts. They were blind tasting California Chardonnays with the finest white Burgundies, and comparing California Cabernet Sauvignons with some of the greatest red wines of Bordeaux. When the scorecards were in, California wines had taken first place in both categories and half the California entries had ranked above one or more of their French counterparts. A handful of California vintners had pulled a coup in Paris."

When wine lovers read that paragraph, plus Benson's list of the California labels which defeated the French labels, there may well be a stampede to stores and restaurants to sample those vintages. Among the winemakers listed in the book are Mirassou, Chateau St. Jean, David Bruce, Davis Bynum, Callaway, Chappel-

let, Concannon, Ridge, Beaulieu, Fetzer, Sterling, Simi, Chalone, Chateau Montelena, Heitz, Freemark Abbey, Martini, Robert Mondavi, Woodside, Parducci, Monterey, Martin Ray, Spring Mountain, Sebastiani, Christian Brothers, Mayacamas, Wente Brothers and Stag's Leap.

—Tedd Thomey

The Thin Mountain Air. By Paul Hogan. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$8.95.

This is the third of the "Richard" books, traced in the earlier novels, *Things as They Are* and *Everything to Live For*, from childhood to early youth. These are quiet, understated, crafted novels, and *Thin Mountain Air*, although it contains a murder and all of the mysteries of love and changing definitions of "integrity," also contains the calmness of reflection through its first-person narrator.

The period is the early 1920's and Richard, also in his 20's, moves through a series of changes and awakenings. When his father, newly-elected lieutenant governor of New York, becomes ill with tuberculosis, Richard leaves college to accompany his family to Albuquerque. In this new world with its little circle of restored or slowly-dying tuberculars, he confronts his own manhood, his father's past, and the past of a region where whites, such as Don Elizario Wenzel, the German land owner, and his 18-year-old second wife Concha set reminders of convent days and conquistador ways.

Sent to toughen up his own frail health at the WZL ranch, Richard finds a primitive world with its own kind of integrity outside that of the political sphere and the respect accorded to his father by Our Crowd. He does, in short, toughen up but also softens in his judgment of others' motives, learning to understand the dignity of Don Elizario and the withdrawal of Concha, as well as the amoral energy of the itinerant worker, Buz Remison.

The varieties of love, the faces of death — all of these Richard experiences and grows from in this controlled contemporary Bildungsroman.

—Dr. Eileen Lothamer
English Department
Long Beach State University

A Fine Oklahoma Quartet:
No publisher equals the University of Oklahoma Press in its books on the history, the tragedy, the manners and mores of the American Indians. Two Oklahoma volumes add greatly to the prestige of this fine publishing house in that field: *Geronimo: The Man, His Time, His Place*,

by Angie Debo. (\$14.95), a second printing of the definitive life of the hard-fighting chief of the Apaches — a book that draws on Geronimo's own memoirs and on first-hand narratives of his warriors. The second volume is by Francis Paul Prucha, professor of history at Marquette University, Milwaukee, who has written much and exceedingly well on the frontier and America's Indian policy. He now gives us the first-rate *American Indian Policy in Crisis: Christian Reformers and the Indian, 1865-1900* (\$15).

Also new, engrossing and topnotch from Oklahoma: Edward Dumbauld's *Thomas Jefferson, American Tourist* (\$9.95), the first complete account of Jefferson's travels in America and in six European countries; and Paul Russell Cutright's *A History of the Lewis and Clark Journals* (\$17.50). It is the first thorough account of the many versions of the journals (some authentic, some fake, others tampered with) of the Lewis and Clark expedition from 1803 to 1806 to the unknown regions west of the Mississippi.

And now there's a fourth, and revised edition, of Elgin Groseclose's *Money and Man: A Survey of Monetary Experience* (\$9.95), a history of money and its influence on people and nations that has become a classic.

Long Beach best sellers

HARDBACK

1. *The Thorn Birds* McCullough
2. *Illusions* Bach
3. *The Silmarillion* Tolkien
4. *All Things Wise and Wonderful* Herriot
5. *Your Erroneous Zones* Dyer
6. *Dynasty* Elegant
7. *Looking Out for Number One* Ringer
8. *The Book of Lists* Wallechinsky, Wallace
9. *The Crash of '79* Erdman
10. *The Dragons of Eden* Sagan

PAPERBACK

1. *Trinity* Uris
2. *The Illustrated Elvis* Harbison
3. *Elvis: What Happened?* Dunleavy
4. *Star Wars* Lucas
5. *The Joy of Sex* Comfort



Shakespearean Fantasy

'E'er the Leviathan can swim a league,' from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, (Viking-Studio Books, \$12.95), in which Arthur Rackham's marvelous color plates and illustrations match Shakespeare's fantasy.

STAGE DOOR

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 3-7. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Hamburger, pickle chips, coleslaw, pears.

TUESDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes, fruit cup, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, garden salad, spicy applesauce, hot French bread.

THURSDAY: Burrito, corn, strawberry sauce with wh. red topping.

FRIDAY: Toastie cheese combo, green beans, orange wedges, oatmeal cookie.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chili macaroni or fishwich, corn, fruit cup, hot French bread (with chili macaroni), oatmeal cookie (with fishwich).

TUESDAY: Barbecued

beef in a bun, French fries, peaches, sugar cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Corn dog or macaroni and cheese with ½ tuna sandwich, green beans, apple wedges, oatmeal cookie (with corn dog).

THURSDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce and tomato salsa, pears, hot cinnamon roll.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, vanilla pudding with chocolate sauce, hot French bread.

Kidd Park open house

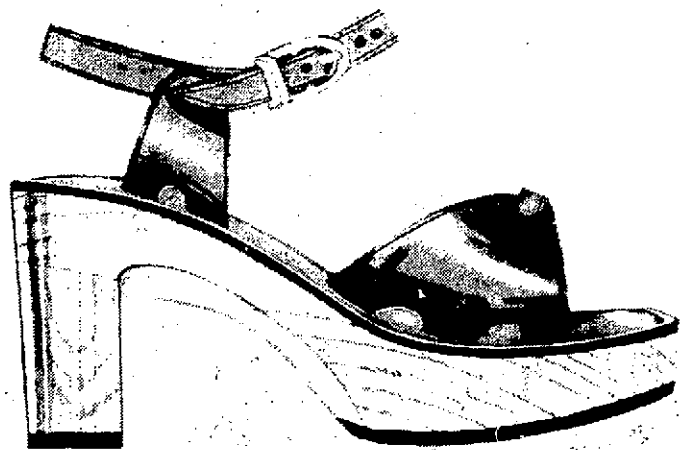
An ice cream social and musical entertainment will prevail when West Long Beach Association and West Long Beach Facility Center observes its second anniversary today in Admiral Kidd Park, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.

The public is invited to the event which will include an open house of the Facility Center from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Religious-rock singers, country western singers and dancers, including the Mexican dancers from Admiral Kidd Park, will entertain. Featured speakers will be community leaders.

More than 100 door prizes will be awarded. Grand prizes are a television set and 10-speed bicycle.

The WLB Association is composed of 150 residents and more than 50 professional and businesspersons dedicated to the betterment of the Westside community.



BARE TRAPS LOWERS THE HEEL FOR GALS ON THE GO. BLACK, DARK BROWN, MAHOGANY LEATHER. \$33.

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FALL FABRIC SALE

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A variety of colors and prints.
Not intended for use in children's sleepwear or robes sizes 14 and under.

Machine wash - Tumble dry
100% Cotton
36" Wide

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YARD

EXTRA VALUE CORDUROY

RICH TONES FOR FALL
Great for suits, jackets and jumpers.
Cotton/polyester Blends
Machine wash - Tumble dry
44" Wide

\$1.66

YARD

PLAIDS, TARTANS, TWEEDS

SUIT WEIGHT
COORDINATING SOLIDS
RUSTIC EARTH TONES FOR FALL
A huge selection to keep you warm and stylish.

Machine wash - 54" Wide
100% Acrylics & Acrylic/nylon/polyester Blends

\$3.98

YARD

BURLINGTON'S Polyester & Wool GABARDINE

BLAZER & PANT WEIGHT
GORGEOUS FALL COLORS
Also great for skirts, jumpsuits and three-piece suits.
Machine wash - Tumble dry
85% Polyester/15% Wool
60" Wide

\$3.98

YARD

FALL FASHION DOUBLE KNITS

CREPE & PONTE STITCH
100% Celanese FORTREL® Polyester
Machine wash - Tumble dry 60" Wide
REGULARLY \$1.99 A YARD SAVE 25%

2 \$3

YARDS

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Hundreds of uses
100% Cotton
38" Wide
SUPER SAVINGS!!!

3 \$1

YARDS

FELT SQUARES

9"x12" squares for Holiday decorating.
Great for ornaments and crafts.
Many colors including Holiday red & green
REGULARLY .19 EACH

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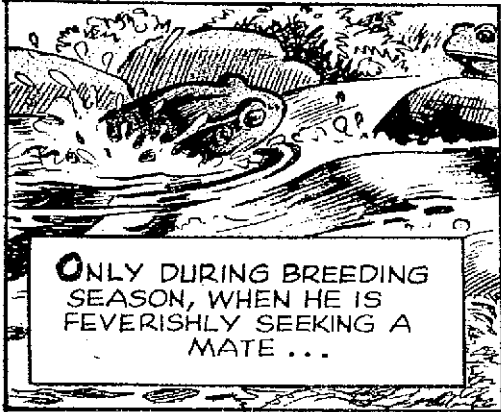
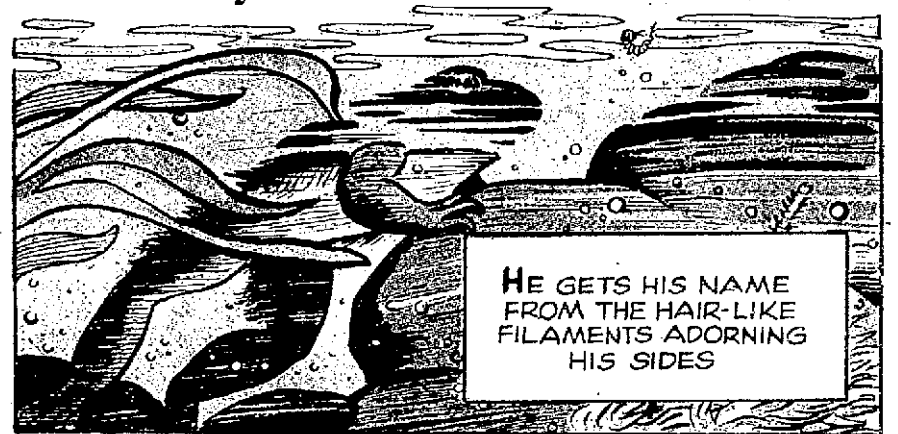
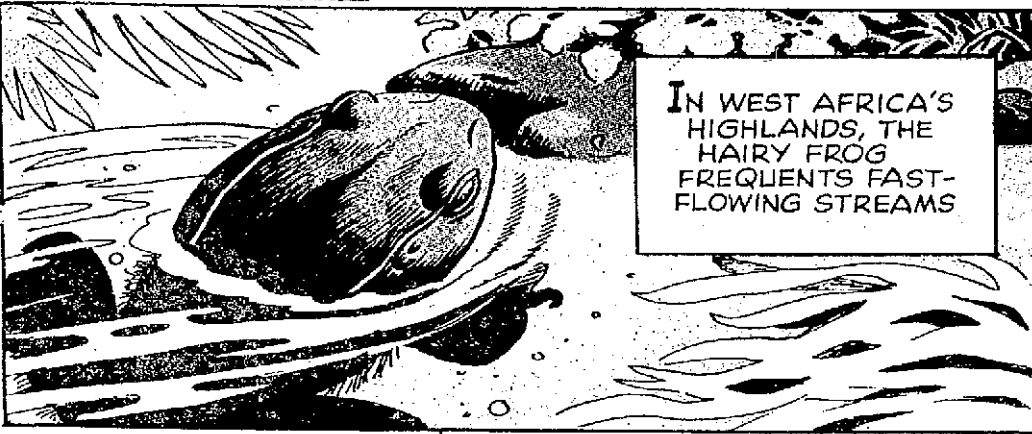
Norwalk Ctr.
864-9533

Lakewood Ctr.
634-0597

Westminster Mall
(714) 898-3171

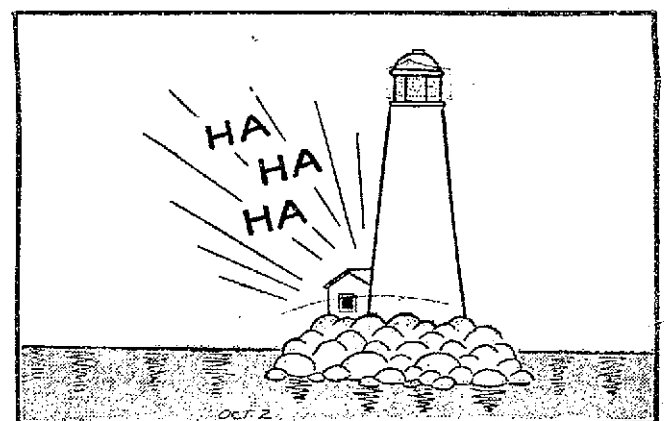
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



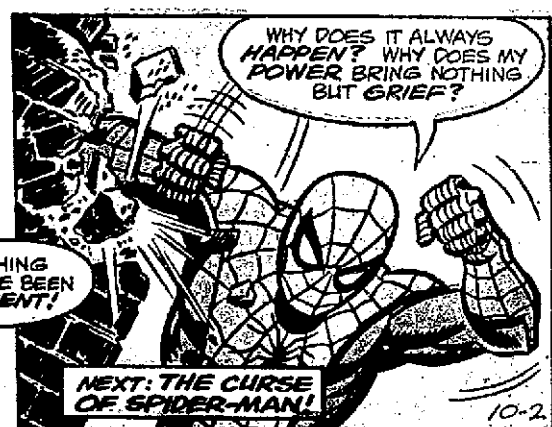
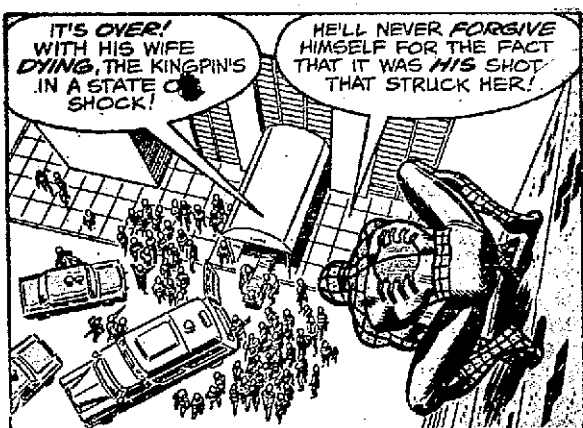
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN®

By Stan Lee and John Romita



How to use Liquid Protein to lose 8-80* lbs. fast while naturally commanding your Hypothalamus Gland to stop sending hunger signals

"New Jersey Doctor uses Liquid Protein to help patients change their body chemistry to achieve quick and lasting weight loss"

By Richard Swan

It's all in your head! When you're hungry, this old saying is certainly true. Most people think hunger is controlled by their stomachs. It isn't. Your 'Hunger Control Center' is located in your head. It's called your Hypothalamus Gland.

By using Liquid Protein on Dr. Litten's "Weight Loss System of Body Chemistry Control," you can naturally command your Hypo-

thalamus Gland to stop sending hunger signals. You can then lose all the weight you want, faster than you ever have before, without hunger. Since all of us have a Hypothalamus Gland - everyone, whether 8 lbs. or 80 lbs. overweight, can succeed with Dr. Litten's system.

How much can you lose? Some people lost 13-15 lbs. the first week. Others lost 20-24 lbs. in just 14 days. Total weight losses of 20, 30, 50 and even 80 lbs. were recorded. The number of

lbs. you can quickly shed and keep off will depend on how much you're over your ideal weight.

How is it possible to safely lose weight that fast without hunger? As a copywriter, that's what I wanted to know. So I flew to Cherry Hill, New Jersey and set up an interview with Dr. Litten. Here's what I found out.

Swan: How does your system work?

Dr. Litten: My system works in two steps. First, you temporarily change your body chemistry to stop hunger signals. This allows you to lose weight very quickly without the usual torturous hunger

pangs. In step two, you permanently change your 'heavy body chemistry' to a 'slim body chemistry.' Like a slim person, you'll crave food less, so you'll keep the weight off.

Swan: Why do you call your method the "Weight Loss System of Body Chemistry Control?"

Dr. Litten: Because medical research has finally revealed what overweight people have known all along - they have a different body chemistry than slim people. The key to losing weight and keeping it off is to attack the 'heavy body chemistry' problem.

Swan: What is a 'heavy body chemistry'?

Dr. Litten: Heavy people have more fat cells and larger fat cells than slim people. This gives them a 'heavy body chemistry.' A 'heavy body chemistry' has three drawbacks. First, it causes heavy people to crave food more than slim people. Second, it speeds up the conversion of food into new fat cells. And finally, it prevents fat cells, which are already there, from being burned up.

Swan: It sounds like a stacked deck. But can't a heavy person still lose weight and keep it off if they have will power?

Dr. Litten: Not really. And again the problem is body chemistry. When you starve yourself, your body begins to burn up fat for its energy. It also burns muscles and vital organs. You literally become a cannibal. Since some of the weight you lose is muscle and vital organs, you still have too many fat cells. Which means that you still have a 'heavy body chemistry.' As soon as you quit your starvation diet, your mind gives eat, eat, eat signals to repair and replace your burned up muscles and vital organs, you then gain all your weight back and sometimes more.

Swan: Can this vicious circle ever be broken?

Dr. Litten: Yes. But, you'll never break it with pills, fad diets, or by using will power to starve yourself; because none of these methods attack the real problem - a 'heavy body chemistry.' But my "Weight Loss System of Body Chemistry Control" does.

Swan: How can you change your body chemistry?

Dr. Litten: The key to my system is a special li-

quid protein. You drink it 5

times a day. Approximately 24-48 hours after you begin my system, your body chemistry will change. Your body starts to generate natural appetite suppressors. These suppressors travel to your Hypothalamus Gland and quiet your 'Hunger Control Center.' Because of this, 97% of the people who have followed my system experienced no hunger when they skipped eating.

Swan: What about step two of your system?

Dr. Litten: Again, the key to step two is liquid protein. As you quickly lose weight, your protein requirements are taken care of by the liquid protein - not by burning muscles and vital organs. You lose what you want to lose, namely fat cells and excess water. As your fat cells quickly melt away, so does your 'heavy body chemistry.' And since you haven't

burned up muscles and vital organs, there are no eat, eat, eat signals to replace these tissues. Swan: What happens when you reach your ideal weight?

Dr. Litten: The obvious benefit is that you'll have a slimmer, sexier figure. But there's an extra bonus. Along with your attractive outside appearance, you'll now have a 'slim body chemistry.' Swan: Exactly what do you mean by a 'slim body chemistry'?

Dr. Litten: We all know the slim person who eats what he wants. He enjoys food more than you because he is not guilty about eating. But he never puts on any weight. You'll have his or her body chemistry. You'll naturally crave food less. You'll be able to eat delicious well-balanced meals and totally satisfy your hunger. But since you'll be eating less, you won't gain your weight back.

Swan: Is your system safe?

Dr. Litten: It's completely safe for anyone in normal health. In fact, I'm so proud of my system I invite you to show it to your family doctor.

Swan: It sounds great. But I'm from Missouri. Do you have case histories of successful users?

Dr. Litten: Yes. I can give you their stories and even supply before and after photos.

Dr. Litten supplied hundreds of case histories and before and after photos. Since space is limited, I've just shown two before and after photos, along with three stories. But before you read them, let me mention this. I did my own research and found that leading universities have conducted studies which verify the effectiveness of Liquid Protein for achieving rapid weight loss.

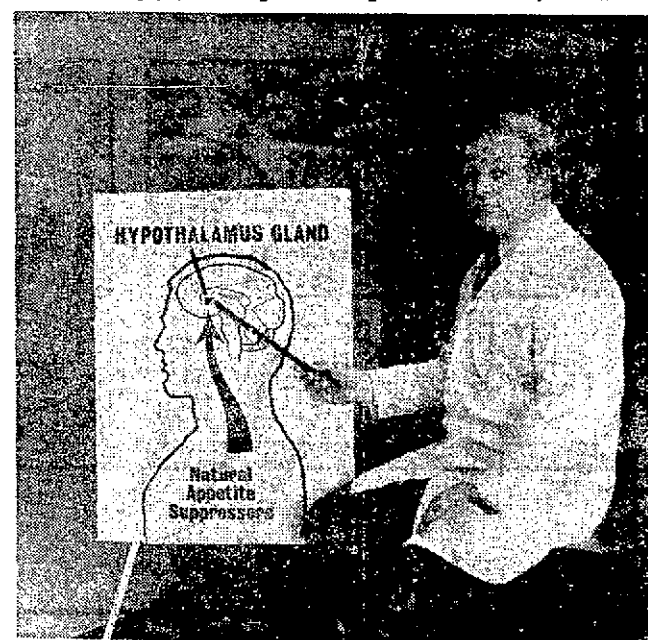
BEFORE: 163 lbs. 34" waist
AFTER: 120 lbs. 28" waist
"I was going into a size 18 dress when I started Dr. Litten's system. I lost enough weight, 43 lbs., to fit into my 23 year old daughter's size 5 dungarees. It is an easy and fast way to lose weight. It's not boring. I lost 10 lbs. the first week and I didn't feel the usual hunger pangs."

Betty Mahoney
Cherry Hill, New Jersey

BEFORE: 260 lbs. 48" waist
AFTER: 178 lbs. 37" waist
"When I started Dr. Litten's system, I was a diabetic and had hypertension. I lost 13 lbs. in seven days. While taking the protein, I was never hungry and I worked in a restaurant, where I would pick constantly before. I was weighed every 3 days and every time I was weighed, I constantly lost 1 to 3 lbs. Now that I'm off the program - and 82 lbs. lighter - I'm just not as interested in food as I was."

John Valentino
Gloucester, New Jersey

*8-80 lbs. is the weight loss range of Dr. Litten's patients.



Dr. Neil Litten explains how his "Weight Loss System of Body Chemistry Control" stops hunger. Contrary to popular belief, your hunger is not controlled by your stomach. It's controlled by your Hypothalamus Gland. Approximately 24-48 hours after you begin taking Liquid Protein on Dr. Litten's system, your body chemistry will change. Your body will begin to generate Natural Appetite Suppressors. These suppressors will travel to your Hypothalamus Gland and quiet your 'Hunger Control Center.' The article below will explain how you can safely lose all the weight you want - faster than you ever have before - without hunger.

BEFORE: 167 lbs. 35" waist
AFTER: 114 lbs. 26" waist
"I experienced no hunger from the beginning. I lost 53 lbs. - 8 lbs. in the first week. During my 'fat days' I slept more than 12 hrs. a day. Soon after I began the system I became an early morning riser - my energy was abundant."

Shirley Watson
Cherry Hill, New Jersey

Dr. Litten's system worked for Betty, John and Shirley and can work for you too.

WHAT CAN THE SYSTEM DO FOR YOU?

After you follow his system, the following benefits can be yours:

- You can 'safely' lose weight faster than you ever have before.
- Lose inches off your waist, hips, thighs and banish ugly cellulite bumps.
- You won't be hungry, so little will power is needed.
- Once you start, you must lose weight. If you follow his system properly, it is impossible to fail.
- You can lose as much as you want. Just stick to the system to reach your ideal weight.
- After you lose your weight, you can keep it off with your new 'slim body chemistry.' You'll actually crave food less.

Dr. Litten's system is not available anywhere, except in the New Jersey area. But you can order his system right now, direct by mail.

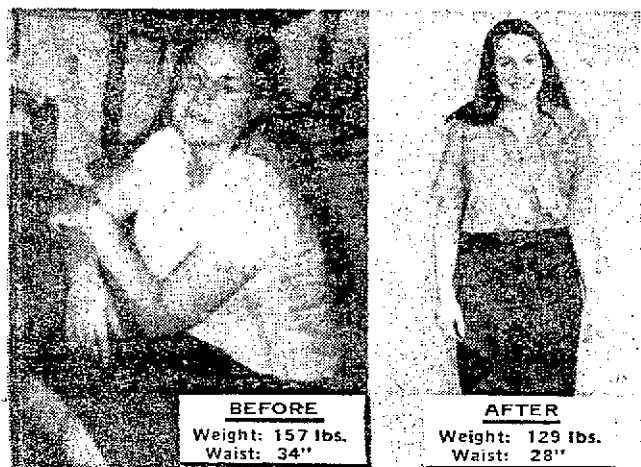
HOW CAN YOU ORDER THE SYSTEM?

If you wish to order Dr. Litten's "Weight Loss System of Body Chemistry Control," which includes a supply of special liquid protein and an easy-to-understand instruction booklet, simply do this: Write "Weight Loss System" and your name and address on a piece of paper and send it along with \$9.95 plus \$1 postage & handling in cash, check or money order. (Make checks payable to Weight Loss Research Group.) If you have Master Charge or VISA, you may charge your purchase by sending the following information: A. name of card B. card number C. card exp. date.

Mail your orders to WEIGHT LOSS RESEARCH GROUP, 536 Cleveland Ave. N.W., Dept. G-19, Canton, Ohio 44702.

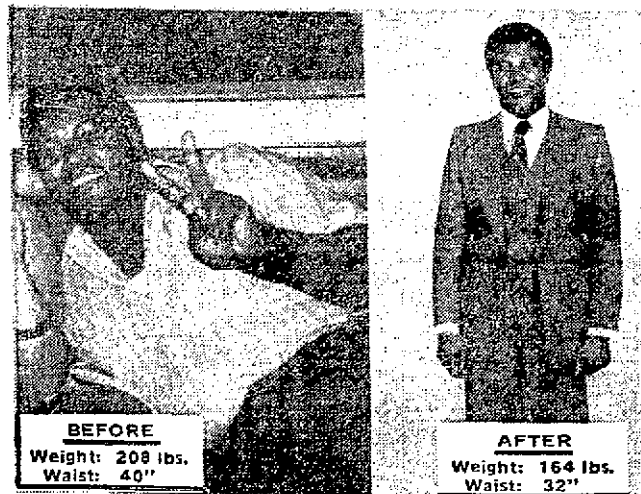
Dr. Litten's system is backed with a 100% money back guarantee. After following his system, you must safely lose weight faster than you ever have before and keep it off. If this does not happen, or if you're dissatisfied in any way, just send it back. You'll receive every penny of your money back - no questions asked.

Supplies of liquid protein are becoming limited. To make sure you get Dr. Litten's system, why not order right now, while you're thinking about it. If you have any questions, feel free to call me, Richard Swan, at (216) 455-1474.



"On Dr. Litten's system, I had no side effects and mostly lots of energy - more energy than I ever had in my life. Getting on the scale every morning is a joy. I've lost 28 lbs. and I'm still losing. It's a pleasure now to buy clothes in small 7-9 sizes, instead of 15-16 or larger. It's the only diet I have ever been on that I have never felt hungry, irritable or tired. My whole life and outlook has changed - a new job, new clothes. I take much, much better care of myself than ever before."

Janice Mount
Mt. Holly, New Jersey



"Dr. Litten's system has given me the best results I have ever had out of all the diets; grapefruit, diet pills and Stillmen diets. On Dr. Litten's system, I lost 8 lbs. the first week and then went on to lose 44 lbs. As a fireman, I was concerned about the loss of strength, which I had experienced on other diets. But I was able to work without any loss of strength. Since going off the system, I haven't gained one pound back."

Parris Branch
Cherry Hill, New Jersey

thalamus Gland to stop sending hunger signals. You can then lose all the weight you want, faster than you ever have before, without hunger. Since all of us have a Hypothalamus Gland - everyone, whether 8 lbs. or 80 lbs. overweight, can succeed with Dr. Litten's system.

How much can you lose? Some people lost 13-15 lbs. the first week. Others lost 20-24 lbs. in just 14 days. Total weight losses of 20, 30, 50 and even 80 lbs. were recorded. The number of

TeleViews

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1977

Week's Best Bets

- **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
Sunday, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2.
- **MOVIE: "Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald"**
Sunday, 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (conclusion)
- **VISIONS (series of original dramas)**
Sunday, 10 p.m., Ch. 28.

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



ELVIS PRESLEY stars in a new 60-minute special, "Elvis in Concert," at 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2. The CBS program was taped in Omaha, Neb., and in Rapid City, S.D., two months before Presley's death in August.



STEVE McQUEEN (left) stars as Papillon and Dustin Hoffman plays his friend, Dega, in the 1973 movie "Papillon," which makes its first TV appearance at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.

Back to Peyton Place

New TV movie reunites cast members

By Jerry Buck
Associated Press

Television has reached an age where it wants to go back and relive its past.

NBC looked at its first 50 years. Charles Kuralt toured the nostalgic early days for CBS. Lucille Ball and Bob Hope revived old skits. Dobie Gillis tried to update his show, to indifferent results.

"Father Knows Best" had better luck and a second sequel is in the works. "Laugh-In" is back and "Star Trek" is heading into production. The Brady Bunch came back and the Addams Family is coming back.

Now comes a revisit to "Peyton Place," and, as you might guess, things are still not going smoothly in that hotbed of passion. It's called "Murder in Peyton Place" and will be seen at 9 p.m. Monday on NBC.

FIVE OF THE original major cast members are back for the reunion. Two others who went from "Peyton Place" to movie stardom are also back, in a manner of speaking.

Ryan O'Neal, who was Rodney Harrington, and Mia Farrow, who was Allison McKenzie, are there in body if not in spirit. The murders of Rodney and Allison are the occasion for the movie.

Christopher Connelly is back as Norman Harrington, Rodney's brother; Dorothy Malone as Constance McKenzie, Allison's mother; Ed Nelson as Dr. Michael Rossi; Tim O'Connor as Eliot Carson, and Joyce Jillson as Jill.

The producers felt it would be a waste of time to ask O'Neal or Miss Farrow to the reunion. Lee Grant and James Douglas



"MURDER IN PEYTON PLACE," a new TV movie airing at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4, reunites several cast members from the 1960s "Peyton Place" series. From left: Christopher Connelly as Norman Harrington, Tim O'Connor as Eliot Carson, Dorothy Malone as Constance, Ed Nelson as Dr. Rossi and Joyce Jillson as Jill.

had other commitments and Barbara Parkins declined.

"Peyton Place" ran for 514 half-hour episodes on ABC between September 1964 and June 1969. For a time it was on twice a week and then later three times a week in prime time.

The series was adapted from the 1956 novel by Grace Metalious and two movies. At the time it was

on the air it was regarded as "controversial." Read that sexy. By today's standards it would be considered tame, if ABC's new series "Soap" is any comparison.

THE PLOT of "Murder in Peyton Place" finds Rodney and Allison dead under mysterious circumstances. Apparently they were done in by a multi-millionaire after they dis-

covered his plans to take over the town.

"We all play detective and ask a lot of questions," said Connelly.

"The really strange thing was sitting around the set with the other original cast members and trying to figure out who was who. Trying to remember what character was married to whom, who was the father. It became hysterical."

GRANDPA (Gary L. Dyer); Sonya, whose voice is that of Mary Elizabeth Firth; and Peter (Gene Shaw) consult in scene from "Peter and the Wolf".



Dates circled for juniors

Once again Junior Programs of Long Beach will sponsor a season of entertainment for youngsters beginning Oct. 15 with "Peter and the Wolf." Each of the six productions will take place in Lakewood High School Auditorium, 4400 Briarcrest Ave. at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The live performances will continue with "Goliath-whoppers," based on American folklore, Nov. 3; "Hansel and Gretel," with nine original songs and dances, Dec. 3; "What This Country Needs Is a Good 5-Cent Bubblegum Cigar," a humorous kid's eye view of adults' obsession with money, Jan. 7; The Mime Company, whose performance involves the young audience with the action on stage, Feb. 4; and "Winnie the Pooh," with Piglet, Eeyore and Christopher Robin, March 18.

"Peter and the Wolf" is William Alan Landes' adaptation of the same Russian fairy tale used by Prokofiev as basis for his orchestral work. Because the Prokofiev music carries such enormous royalties,

Landes has written original music for this version which includes several songs, a major dance piece and many incidental musical characterizations.

THE STORY tells of Peter, a boy who, with the help of his friends the duck, the cat and the bird, learns humility and obedience. The wolf, who is the villain, is not truly an evil figure but is a delightful blend of the Cowardly Lion from the Oz stories, and a misunderstood bad guy. This is the newest of the

arts

Players U.S.A. productions and is partly funded by a grant from a national corporation.

Season tickets for either children or adults cost \$3.50. Tickets to individual performances will be sold only at the box office the day of the show. One complimentary ticket will be given with each group order of six tickets, whether they are for the season or are purchased at the box office for a single show. For season subscriptions, contact Mrs. Larry Lambert, 1350 Bryant Road or Mrs. Thomas Ross, 2807 Frankel St.

JUNIOR PROGRAMS originated in 1957 when the community arts committee of the Long Beach Junior League and Long Beach Children's Theater co-sponsored the organization.

As the programs grew in popularity, two performances of each show were given to meet the demand. In the last few years, six plays have been scheduled for two performances each.

Now, Junior Programs of Long Beach is an independent, non-profit group and is an auxiliary of California Junior Programs. Its financial support is solely from the sale of season and single tickets. Prices are nominal and a number of tickets are given to handicapped or underprivileged youngsters.

The working committee of Junior Programs of Long Beach is open to any person interested in providing fine, live theater entertainment for children.



Olga the Duck (Roslyn Witt) and Katrina the Cat (Marjorie Clapper) in rehearsal scene.

Lively season is scheduled for theater

The six productions that comprise Long Beach State University's forthcoming theater season sample drama, comedy, a musical and an opera.

The opener Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24, 27, 28 and 29 will be the off-Broadway success, "Hot I Baltimore," written by Lanford Wilson. It is a comedy that looks with compassion and humor on hapless people trapped in a decaying society.

The musical, "The Roar of the Greasepaint-The Smell of the Crowd," with book, music and lyrics by Bertie Bricusse and Anthony Newley will run Nov. 11-13 and 16-19. A Broadway success with Cyril Ritchard

and Anthony Newley, the musical is a story of the game of life, a power play, a sort of Laurel and Hardy plot set to music.

BILLED AS "a quasi neo-Gothic extravaganza by Alan Cullen," "Trudi and the Minstrel" will play Dec. 2-4 and 7-10. The play is a somewhat distorted version of an old English folk tale. Trudi, a young girl, and Peter, a minstrel, meet one morning in the country. Subsequently, they encounter a baroness, a mermaid, gypsies, trolls and a dragon.

The fourth major production March 3-5 and 8-11 will be "Spring Awakening" by Frank Wedekind, as translated by Tom Osborn.

Wedekind's theme that ignorance is the greatest threat to innocence is developed with humor, lyricism and realism; it marks a special place in theatrical



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Art has hassles, humor.

By Elise Emery
Arts Editor

The world of art, as the pros well know, is concerned with serious matters — money, talent, marketing, museums, collections, donations, acquisitions and on and on. But it has its full share of hassles and high humor, too.

In Long Beach Monday to describe his encounters with art during 55 years of traveling the world will be Brig. Gen. Stanley Clark, O.B.E., a Sotheby Parke Bernet Gallery director who also has been newspaperman, soldier, sailor and public relations representative.

The public is invited to hear his revealing talk at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Sponsored by the Art Museum Alliance, the lecture is free to members and \$2 for non-members.

Clark will tell how an auction of a Picasso was conducted when bidders were located in five cities — London, Paris, New York, Fort Worth, Dallas and Los Angeles. He will describe his travels to see the rock paintings of Australian aborigines, the strange monuments of Easter Island, treasures of Indian princes, of Persia, the Middle East, Turkey and Greece.

He has traveled in every country of Europe and has seen the great museums and the treasures in homes of individuals. He will show colored slides of rare art discoveries he has found during his long association with the fine arts.

Clark wrote "Palace Diary," the authorized story of a year in the working life of Queen Elizabeth II, and of "The Man Who Is France," a biography of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

A MULTIMEDIA art show of sculpture, paintings, fiberwork, photography and jewelry will open Monday in the Long Beach Gallery, 155 Queens Way Landing. This is an exhibit of work by 13 artists employed through the CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training

Act) program for the next 12 months in Long Beach. The employees are Artists in Residence with the Recreation Department in parks and community centers where they head classes and workshops to stimulate interest in visual arts.

The CETA show, which will run through Oct. 28, will open with a public reception at 7 p.m. After that, visitors may view the exhibit from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week and on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Located in the main headquarters of Long Beach Recreation Department, the gallery can be reached by traveling south on the Long Beach Freeway and taking the Golden Shore off-ramp or by going south on Magnolia Avenue and taking the Catalina Landing off-ramp. Parking tickets can be validated in the gallery lobby.

MARY JANE LELAND, professor of art at Long Beach State University, will conduct a four-session adult lecture course at Los Angeles County Museum of Art from 10 a.m. to noon, Oct. 27 through Nov. 27. Presented in conjunction with the museum's exhibition "Textile Traditions of Indonesia," to be seen from Tuesday through March 26, the course will explore the imagery, function and cultural significance of the Indonesian weaver's art.

Decorated textiles are a major art form in the Indonesian islands. Weaving methods and materials, the seemingly endless variety of designs, ikat and batik dyeing are among subjects to be discussed. Both slides and approximately 200 late 19th and early 20th century works in the exhibition will be examined. Tuition for "Woven Splendor" is \$35. Class size is limited; deadline for registration is Oct. 20. For further information call or write the education department at the museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90036.

ANOTHER exhibit of woven work, this one "Modern Tapestries," is on view at Occidental Center Gallery, 1150 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, where it will hang through Nov. 7. Ten tapestries illustrate the three major trends in contemporary tapestry design. The first and most traditional category consists of tapestries by weavers commissioned to copy paintings by famous artists such as Miro and Leger. Then there are painters who design their cartoons while collaborating in tapestry craft with their weavers — painters such as Roy Lichtenstein, Karel Appel and Robert Goodnough. The third category is made up of innovative artist-weavers who create tapestries called wall hangings or art fabrics and who incorporate an almost limitless variety of techniques and fibers. Radical in their approach, these experimenting weavers often are concerned with the essential qualities of techniques and materials rather than with pictorial results.

The gallery is open to the public without charge each day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. A catalog is available.



BRIG. GEN. STANLEY CLARK

Music to sound in new scene

Long Beach Museum of Art will open its 25th season of chamber concerts Thursday at 8 p.m. in a new setting — the Main Library Auditorium, 101 Pacific Ave. Sidney Stafford directs the series. Admission is free.

Members of the Musique ensemble that will initiate the season are Judith Vaccaro, soprano; Mike Vaccaro, woodwind player; and Jack Reidling, pianist. They will perform music by Serge Prokofiev, Jack Reidling, Keith Bissell, Igor Stravinsky and Alessandro Scarlatti.

A folk-singer and member of The Kinfolk when she began formal music study at Long Beach State University, Judith Vaccaro broadened her interests to include opera and the concert stage. After graduating, she won an international Rotary Fellowship to study at the Academy of Music in Vienna, Austria.

IN THE CLASSICAL field, Mike Vaccaro has concertized with the Ralph Gari Woodwind Quintet

and the Las Vegas Symphony. He was born and educated in California.

Versatile in music, Jack Reidling has been a member of many groups in the United States. After completing studies at the Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory in Berea, Ohio, he appeared with the Ralph Marterie Band and continued the Big Band sound with the Lee Castle, Jimmy Dorsey and Si Zenter orchestras.

The museum concert series is sponsored by the City of Long Beach and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors through the Los Angeles County Music and Performing Arts Commission.

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Crockett to perform next for Faculty Series

Pianist Barbara Crockett will play the second concert of the Long Beach State University Faculty Recital Series Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater, 6101 E. Seventh St.

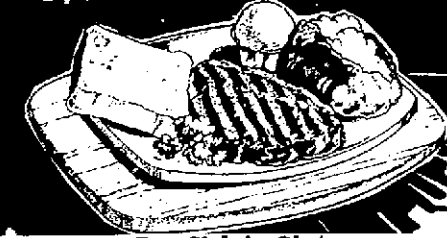
After receiving her bachelor's and master's degrees from Brigham Young University, Crockett earned her doctorate from the University of Illinois where she studied with Soulima Stravinsky, son of famed composer Igor Stravinsky. A member of the piano faculty at LBSU, she also is an accomplished singer and is soprano soloist at First Congregational Church.

Saturday, she will play compositions by Scarlatti,

Debussy, Beethoven, Brahms and Liszt.

Sponsored by the LBSU department of music and Sigma Alpha Iota, the Faculty Recital Series funds student scholarships. General admission is \$2.50. Tickets may be purchased at the fine arts ticket office on campus or at the door the evening of performance. Parking is free in all LBSU lots.

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ARCHIE BUNKER (Carroll O'Connor) visits his friend Kelcey (Frank Maxwell) in the hospital as "All in the Family" begins its eighth season at 8:30 tonight on Ch. 2 with an expanded, one-hour episode, the first of a three-part story in which Archie considers buying Kelcey's bar. Also making their season debuts tonight are three other CBS series: "Rhoda" at 8, "Alice" at 9:30 and "Kojak" at 10.

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

"Just a Little Inconvenience" (4), 9 p.m. — A Vietnam veteran attempts to rehabilitate his best friend who has become bitter and withdrawn after losing an arm and a leg in war action. Lee Majors, James Stacy and Barbara Hershey star.

"The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald," Part 2 (7), 9 p.m. Concluding half of new TV drama starring Ben Gazzara, Lorne Greene and John Pleshette.

MONDAY

"Murder in Peyton Place" (4), 9 p.m. — Rodney Harrington and Allison MacKenzie are found murdered and the slaying triggers an epidemic of suspicion and intrigue among the residents of Peyton Place. Ed Nelson, Dorothy Malone, Christopher Connelly and Tim O'Connor star.

TUESDAY

"Flaming Star" (4), 8:30 p.m. — Half-breed son of a white settler is caught in the midst of an Indian uprising and must decide which side he is on. Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden, Steve Forrest, Delores Del Rio, John McIntire. (1960)

WEDNESDAY

"Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night" (2), 9 p.m. — Susan Dey stars as a deeply troubled young mother whose serious psychiatric problems lead her to take them out on her daughter in this powerful drama about one of the nation's most serious social problems — child abuse. Kevin McCarthy, Bernie Casey, Tricia O'Neil and John Vernon also star.

THURSDAY

"The Maltese Falcon" (2), 6:30 p.m. — Classic Bogart film with Mary Astor, Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre (1941).

"Papillon" (2), 8 p.m. — The incredible true story of a convict's harrowing 13-year ordeal in the hell of Devil's Island. Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman (1973).



JACLYN SMITH stars as the wife of a ruthless politician, and Michael Parks plays a Texas Ranger who tries to help her escape the husband's domination, in the new TV movie "Escape From Bogen County," at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

FRIDAY

"Fate is the Hunter" (4), 8:30 p.m. — An airline executive risks his life to clear the pilot's name after a fatal airline crash. Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan, Rod Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette ('64)

"Escape from Bogen County" (2), 9 p.m. — Jaclyn Smith stars in a suspenseful story about a ruthless political czar who strips his young wife of her human and legal rights. Mitchell Ryan, Michael Parks, Henry Gibson and Pat Hingle co-star.

"Black Market Baby" — An unmarried couple

are caught in a desperate struggle with a black market adoption ring out to take their baby. Linda Purl and Desi Arnaz Jr. co-star.

SATURDAY

"Rio Lobo" (4), 9 p.m. — John Wayne stars as a brawling, ex-Civil War officer who frees a Texas town of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime informer. Jennifer O'Neill, Jorge Rivero and Jack Elam co-star. (Will be pre-empted if the National League baseball play-offs run to a fourth game.)



"THE JAZZ SINGER," starring Al Jolson and May McAvoy, will air at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 5 on the 50th anniversary of its premiere as Hollywood's first "talkie." The landmark film will be shown without commercial interruption.

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FOR WEEK BEGINNING

- Sunday, Oct. 2, 1977
- "Peyton Place" Film . . . 1
- TV Movie Tips . . . 2
- James Stacy Returns . . . 5
- "Soap" Slips . . . 11
- Radio Tips . . . 19
- Where to Write . . . 19
- TV Logs . . . 6-19

BOB MARTIN, Editor

Dooley's FALL SPECIALS

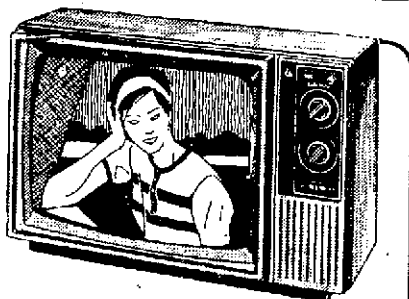
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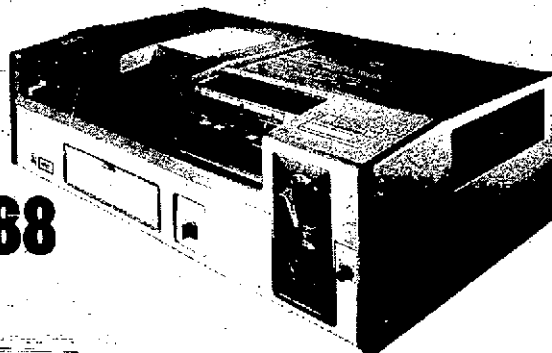
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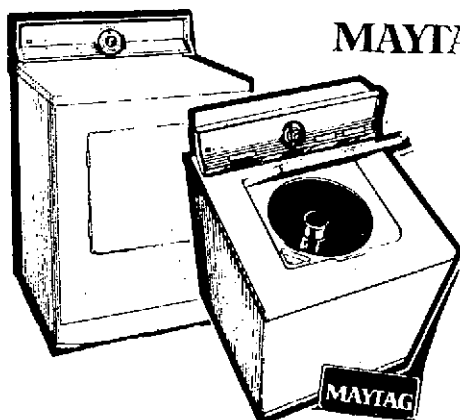
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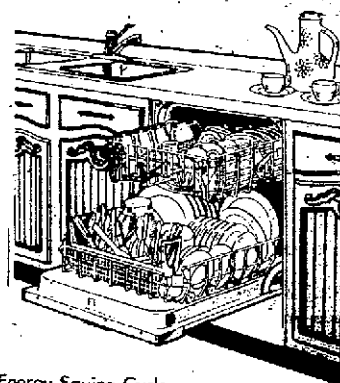
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JAMES STACY (left) and **Lee Majors** share a light moment in the new TV movie "Just a Little Inconvenience," which airs on Ch. 4 at 9 tonight. It's the drama of an embittered Vietnam war amputee.

Minus an arm and a leg

James Stacy returns to TV in film tonight

By Lee Winfrey
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — Four years ago James Stacy was driving his motorcycle, with a woman riding on the seat behind him, when a car sideswiped them and cut off the left legs of both.

The woman died. Surgeons had to amputate Stacy's left arm also. The driver was convicted of manslaughter and imprisoned.

Stacy had been an actor before the accident, best known for starring in a television series called "Lancer." He had been married in the 1960s to two beautiful actresses, first Connie Stevens and then Kim Darby.

Despite his terrible accident, Stacy will return to TV stardom tonight. He will play a war-maimed Vietnam veteran in "Just a Little Inconvenience," a two-hour telemovie on NBC.

Over lunch in a Manhattan restaurant, Stacy told me a little about his forthcoming performance, and something about how it feels to live and work with only one arm and one leg.

Stacy, 40, said writer-director Ted Flicker got the idea for the story after Flicker went skiing one time and met a skier who had only one leg. Fascinated by the man's courage and determination, Flicker wrote a script along that line and sent it to Lee Majors, who had taken some of the money he has made playing "The Six Million Dollar Man" and used it to set up his own TV production company.

"Lee phoned me," Stacy recalled. "He said, 'We've got a script we'd like you to read.'"

Stacy said he and Majors had known each other about 15 years, since they were both young actors and used to bump into each other while interviewing for parts. Originally, they started talking to one another because both of them had been college football players, giving them a common interest.

In "Just a Little Inconvenience," Majors plays a Vietnam veteran

named Frank Logan. He has a friend, Kenny Briggs, another veteran who is embittered because he lost an arm and a leg in Vietnam. Logan decides it might cheer Briggs up, and encourage him to go out and face the world again, if Logan can teach Briggs to ski.

The telemovie was filmed in Canada in 28 days, 20 of them spent in the snow. For the show, Stacy learned to ski using only one leg and one arm. He has an artificial arm and leg, but he seldom wears them.

As we sat talking, I noticed that Stacy lights his cigarettes with a matchbook, bending the match back deftly to ignite it. It would be so much easier for him to use a cigarette lighter that I asked what other things he does that go against the grain of his handicap.

He ties his tie, instead of falling back on ties with a permanent knot, and he ties his own shoelaces, instead of wearing loafers all the time. Besides avoiding the use of an artificial arm and leg, in his home he does not even use his crutch, hopping around instead on his one leg in order to make it stronger.

As other amputees have noticed, Stacy said that now and then he can feel his lost limbs, just as though they had never been cut away. This phenomenon is called "Phantom sensation."

It isn't pleasant. "Where the car hit me, it actually burns and I have a sensation," Stacy said. "Another amputee told me I'll have it for the rest of my life."

"Just a Little Inconvenience" will be only the second acting role for Stacy since his accident on Sept. 28, 1973, in Los Angeles' Benedict Canyon. He had a small role in a Kirk Douglas movie called "Posse," but he didn't enjoy it.

"I wasn't ready to work yet," he said of his mood at that time. "It wasn't a good role. My head wasn't together. I was uptight."

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- 5:30
 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet
 (4) Thunder
 5:45
 (11) The Bible Answers
 6:00 A.M.
 (2) Look Up and Live
 (4) Red Hand Gang
 (9) Youth and the Issues
 (13) Romper Room
 (40) Captain Andy

- 6:15
 (11) The Christophers
 6:30
 (2) Today's Religion
 (4) Serendipity
 (5) Music and the Spoken
 Word
 (9) Teaching Children
 with Special Needs
 (11) Withit
 (40) Kids Praise the Lord
 7:00 A.M.
 (2) Ghostbusters
 (4) That's Cat
 (5) Big Blue Marble
 (7) Eyewitness L.A.
 (11) Elementary News
 (13) Ernest Angley Hour
 (23) Yoga for Health
 (30) Old Time Gospel Hour
 7:30
 (2) Ark II
 (4) On Death and Dying.
 In-depth interview

- with Elizabeth Koblitz
 Ross.
 (5) Underdog
 (7) It Is Written
 (9) Day of Discovery
 (11) Yogi and Friends
 (23) Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.
 (2) Commitment
 (5) Popeye & Friends
 (7) Campus Profile
 (11) Best Is Yet to Be
 (13) Flintstones
 (19) Rex Humbard
 (23) Sesame Street
 (30) Voice of Faith
 (40) Melodyland
 (52) Dr. Jagers and Miss
 Velma

- 8:30
 (2) Face the Nation
 (4) Odyssey
 (7) Dimensions
 (9) Meeting Time at
 Calvary
 (11) Brady Kids
 9:00 A.M.
 (2) John Robinson Show
 (4) Meet the Press
 (7) Domingo
 (9) Oral Roberts
 (11) Tom & Jerry
 (13) Jimmy Swaggart
 (23) World Mormon
 Conference. Music by
 the Mormon
 Tabernacle Choir, as
 well as presentations
 by church leaders
 (44) Domingo a Domingo
 (40) Bible Prophecy
 (52) Rev. Roger de Cuir

- 9:30
 (2) NFL Football.
 Scheduled game: New
 York Giants at Atlanta
 Falcons
 (4) NFL '77
 (7) Sunday Funday
 (9) The King Is Coming
 (11) Wonderama
 (13) Old Time Gospel Hour
 (40) Sidney & Helen Correll
 (52) Viewpoint on Nutrition
 10:00 A.M.
 (4) NFL Football.
 Scheduled game:
 Pittsburgh Steelers at
 Cleveland Browns
 (5) Hour of Power
 (9) Herald of Truth
 (20) Quest for Life
 (40) Sunday Celebration
 (52) Psychic Phenomena
 10:30
 (7) Jabberjaw
 (9) Rev. Leroy Jenkins
 (13) Calvary Chapel
 (30) Blue Ridge Quartet
 10:45
 (34) Futbol Soocer. (If
 preempted, Domingo a
 Domingo will be
 extended)

- 11:00 A.M.
 (5) Day of Discovery
 (7) Great Grape Ape
 (9) Rex Humbard
 (11) *Movie: "Curly Top,"
 Shirley Temple ('35)
 (13) Church in the Home
 (20) Panama Canal
 Hearings Summary
 (40) Morning Worship
 (52) Christ Church
 (52) Voice of Agriculture
 11:30
 (5) Jimmy Swaggart
 (7) Animals, Animals,
 Animals. The buffalo
 (52) *Addams Family

- NOON
 (3) Shirley Temple
 Theatre: "Land of
 Green Ginger" and
 "Magic Fishbone"
 (7) Issues and Answers
 (9) *Thriller
 (13) *Bowery Boys
 (23) Transamerica Open
 Tennis Championships
 (see "sports")
 (30) Two Heavens
 (40) Brant Baker
 (52) F Troop

- 12:30
 (7) Directions
 (11) *Movie: "Gog,"
 Richard Egan, Herbert
 Marshall ('54) (Parental
 Discretion Advised)
 (30) Voice of Calvary
 (40) Church in the Home
 (52) *Leave It to Beaver
 1:00 P.M.
 (2) Steps to Learning
 (4) *ENERGY CRUNCH!
 *WILLIAM SIMON SAYS
 Secretary of the
 Treasury from 197-77
 holds a "mini-news
 conference" at
 Chapman College.
 (7) People 7
 (9) *Abbott and Costello
 (30) Dr. Gene Scott
 (40) Round Cero
 (52) *McHale's Navy
 1:15
 (42) En el Mundo
 1:30
 (2) Today's Religion
 (4) AG U.S.A.
 (7) Insight
 (40) Dave Lombardi
 (52) F Troop
 2:00 P.M.
 (2) Medix. "The Great
 American Sweet
 Tooth"
 (4) Movie: "Autumn
 Leaves," Joan
 Crawford, Cliff
 Robertson ('56)
 (5) Big Valley
 (7) Movie: "The Boys of
 Paul Street," Anthony
 Kemp ('69)
 (11) *Movie: "The
 Canterville Ghost,"
 Charles Laughton,
 Margaret O'Brien ('44)
 (13) Tarzan
 (20) Christ Unlimited
 (40) Mexico, Magia y
 Encuentro
 (40) High Adventure
 (50) Family Portrait
 (52) Voice of Calvary
 2:30
 (2) The Unhappy Hunting
 Ground (see "special")
 (9) *Movie: "My Pal
 Gus," Richard
 Widmark, Joanne Dru
 (30) Voice of Victory
 (40) The Master's Touch
 (52) Hollywood Chef
 3:00 P.M.
 (5) Bonanza
 (13) *Movie: "Macomber
 Affair," Gregory Peck,
 Joan Bennett ('47)
 (30) Pattern for Living

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SPECIAL

THE UNHAPPY HUNTING GROUND (2), 2:30 p.m. — A personalized view of the urbanized Indians' place in history, their attempts to preserve their culture and tradition and their special feeling about the land.

FIVE RED HERRINGS (50), 7 p.m. — An evening of marathon mystery as all four one-hour segments of this mini-series are shown. Ian Carmichael stars as the urbane, insouciant detective Lord Peter Wimsey.

RHODA (2), 8 p.m. — Nancy Walker returns as the indomitable Ida Morgenstern, who, after a year of touring the country with her husband, comes back to straighten out her daughters' muddled lives.

ALL IN THE FAMILY (2), 8:30 p.m. — Archie chases his "Great American Dream" — buying Kelsey's Bar — in parts 1 and 2 of a 4-part story.

ALICE (2), 9:30 p.m. — Flo's ex-husband shows up claiming their divorce wasn't legal, while Alice has problems of her own with a strange man in a raincoat.

(4) Yesterday, Today and Forever
 (52) Fair Share Gospel
 3:30
 (30) Gospel Hour
 (40) Siempre en Domingo
 (40) Jimmy Swaggart
 (50) Freehand Sketching
 (52) Inland Report
 4:00 P.M.
 (2) USC Football.
 Washington State at USC (tape)
 (4) The Sunday Show
 (5) Popeye & Friends
 (7) College Football '77.
 Weekly highlights of key contests
 (9) Movie: "Forty Guns to Apache Pass," Audie Murphy ('67)
 (11) Movie: "Hornet's Nest," Rock Hudson

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 (52) Fair Share Gospel
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- (20) Wall Street Week
 (40) Sunday Celebration
 (52) Tang Tarang Tang.
 Filipino comedy show
 4:30
 (7) Celebrity Bowling
 (23) Washington Week
 (30) The Athletes
 (50) Earth, Sea and Sky
 5:00 P.M.
 (7) Star Trek
 (7) News, Carroll/McElroy
 (13) Movie: "Houdini,"
 Tony Curtis, Janet
 Leigh ('53)
 (22) American Israel Hour
 (23) Firing Line, Buckley
 (30) Come Alive
 (40) Let Go—Let God
 (52) *McHale's Navy
 5:30
 (4) News, Chancellor/
 Brinkley
 (7) Wide World of
 Adventure
 (30) Overseas Missions
 (40) Religious Townhall
 (52) The Growing Years
 (52) Roller Games. T-Birds
 6:00 P.M.
 (2) Pro Football Wrap
 (4) News, Warren Olney
 (5) Movie: "Doomsday
 Flight," Jack Lord,
 Van Johnson ('66)
 (7) SAN PEDRO BEACH
 *BUMS—NEW SEASON
 COMEDY HIT
 Mild-mannered Moose
 finds himself in the
 boxing ring against a
 bully who wants to
 humiliate him in front
 of his girlfriend
 (9) Animal World
 (11) Movie: "Fuzz," Burt
 Reynolds, Raquel
 Welch, Yul Brynner
 (22) Candy Candy
 (23) Bilingualism: A
 Promise for Tomorrow
 (30) Faith for Today
 (40) Brand New Day
 6:30
 (2) News, Dunn/Childs
 (4) News Conference
 (9) World of the Sea
 (23) Women's Pro
 Wrestling
 (23) The Silent Years;
 "The Iron Mask,"
 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
 (1925)
 (30) It Is Written
 (40) Spirit Song
 (50) Big Blue Marble
 (52) *Addams Family
 7:00 P.M.
 (2) 60 Minutes
 (4) World of Disney. "The
 Treasure of
 Matecumbe." Thrill
 packed post-Civil War
 adventure about two
 youths in search of
 pirates' gold. Peter
 Ustinov, Joan Hackett
 (7) Nancy Drew.
 Participants disappear
 from a detectives'
 convention in
 Hollywood and Nancy
 is attacked by a
 phantom figure
 (9) Father, Dear Father
 (13) Marcus Welby
 (23) Tamanegi Yokochi No
 Hanayomeson
 (30) Jimmy Swaggart
 (40) Aun Hay Mas
 (50) Man in the Arena
 (52) Five Red Herrings (see
 "special")
 (52) *McHale's Navy
 7:30
 (9) Bless This House
 (40) Living Faith
 (50) Love Special
 (52) *Little Rascals
 8:00 P.M.
 (2) RHODA. MOM'S BACK!
 *FIREWORKS IN STORE!
 Valerie Harper stars.
 (see "special")

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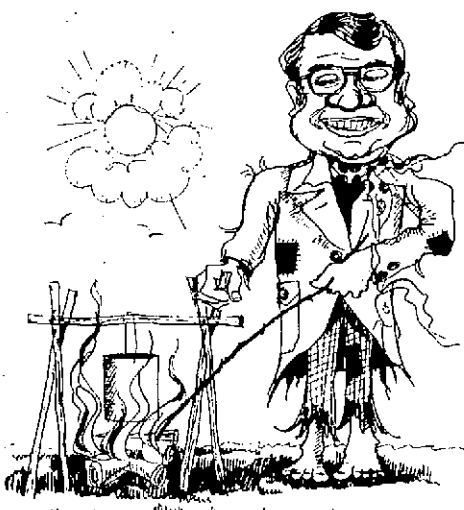
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Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



BOB FARAH
Hobo-style eggs from the 1930s

LET'S TURN THE CALENDAR back to the days of the Great Depression of the '30s. That was the era of the hoboes. They were jobless men of all ages. By the tens of thousands, they roamed the rails and back roads of America, bumming their way from town to town in search of work.

Often they stole or borrowed or begged such foods as eggs and vegetables which they cooked together in makeshift pans over fires they built in culverts or in squatters' camps beside the rails. Hungry men by the dozens would gather around the fire just to sniff the heavenly aroma of eggs and vegetables rising from the pan.

That dish became known as hobo-style eggs, popular today in many restaurants. One of the best versions can be found at the Jug 'n' Gavel restaurant at 14160 Beach Blvd. just south of Westminster Avenue in Westminster. It's owned by Richard Pesce and Bob Farah. Bob, who lived in Long Beach for many years, first began serving hobo-style eggs in 1950 when he owned the Chuck Wagon restaurant on East Broadway.

Bob's recipe includes three eggs scrambled with fried potatoes, chopped onion, parsley, green peppers and diced tomatoes, topped with grated cheese. It's \$2.95 and served day and night at the Jug 'n' Gavel, which is open from 7 a.m. until after midnight.

Known as the Cadillac of coffee shops, because it's such a large, luxurious-looking restaurant, the Jug 'n' Gavel also features hobo eggs with its champagne brunch every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The heavenly aroma and flavor of the eggs and vegetables are still the same, but the setting is about as far removed from a 1930s squatters' camp as you can get. The hoboes never had champagne with their rustic concoction. The Jug 'n' Gavel serves a full bottle of California champagne to each couple ordering the brunch.

Hobo eggs are \$4.25 on the brunch. Besides the champagne, the accompaniments are chilled juice or fresh fruit in season and all the coffee you wish. The brunch which starts at \$3.65, offers Mexican or Spanish omelets, eggs Benedict, golden French toast and other entrees.

Open for cocktails and live entertainment, the Jug 'n' Gavel has a huge variety menu offering everything from fancy sandwiches, special soups and salads to steaks, seafoods and roast prime rib au jus (\$7.25 for dinner.) Richard and Bob are hard at work on plans for a second restaurant which will open next year at 5350 Katella Ave. across from the Los Alamitos Race Track. It will be called Rick-a-Bob's.

"WE PLAN TO STAY HERE until the bulldozers come!"

That was the reply of Mrs. Ivalou Jones when I asked her about future plans for Jones Downtown Cafeteria and Dining Room. The side-by-side restaurants, on Fifth Street at Locust Avenue, will be demolished if the huge Hahn Mall shopping center is built in downtown Long Beach. Plans for the mall are moving ahead rapidly.

Many of the Jones restaurants' longtime customers are worried that their favorite dining rooms will disappear next year, or in 1979, when demolition may begin on the old buildings which will be replaced by the mall. Mrs. Jones and her husband, Harold A. Jones Sr., who founded the restaurants in 1929 — stated firmly that they plan to stay at their present location "for a long time to come."

It has long been the dream of the Joneses, their son Hal Jr., their staff and customers to hold a big celebration marking the restaurants' golden anniversary. The cafeteria, which was founded first, will start its 50th year next June. Its 50th birthday will fall on June 16, 1979.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones don't plan to relocate Jones restaurants within the mall. They added: "We just signed a five-year extension on our present lease and will stay here indefinitely. It's possible that some day Hal Jr. may open a new Jones restaurant downtown, perhaps near the new hotel or other new buildings planned near the convention center."

Whatever happens, the Jones family will continue to operate Jones Uptown Cafeteria, 3636 Long Beach Blvd. It was opened a few years ago when the downtown restaurants were damaged badly by fire. Featuring the same foods as the downtown cafeteria, the uptown restaurant was an immediate hit with the public. It has continued to be a tremendous success.

Closed Saturdays, the restaurants serve lunch and dinner the rest of the time. The uptown and downtown locations both have parking lots. The downtown restaurants also have parking in a garage entered from Locust.

Both cafeterias feature the same moderate family prices. They offer a Technicolor array of good things to eat, all freshly prepared. The complete dinners are a bonanza of soup or salad, entree, two fresh vegetables, hot muffin, roll or bread, beverage and a fancy dessert, including cream pie or cake. The separate downtown dining room offers smaller meals for those who aren't too hungry as well as wonderful feasts complete from shrimp cocktail and relish tray to beverage and dessert.



HAROLD A. JONES SR.
No plans to move

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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WEEKLY DINNER SPECIAL
SERVED MONDAY THRU SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3 THRU OCTOBER 9

Baked Swiss Steak

DINNER INCLUDES:
Soup or Salad with choice of Dressing,
choice of Potatoes, Homemade Roll
with Butter, Coffee or Tea, Dessert.

\$2.99

Last Day Sunday, Oct. 2
Grilled Ham Steak \$2.99

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\$4.95

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Entertainment
Banquet
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Cocktails
Entertainment
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FROM 4 P.M.
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COUPON

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 9:30 a.m. — Scheduled game: New York Giants at Atlanta Falcons.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10 a.m. — Scheduled game: Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns.

TRANSAMERICA OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (28), 12 Noon — Defending champion Roscoe Tanner and runner-up Brian Gottfried head the field in today's coverage of the singles and doubles finals.

USC FOOTBALL (2), 4 p.m. — Washington State at USC (tape of Saturday's game).

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (13), 11:30 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. Michigan State at South Bend (tape).

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 5 Agronsky & Co.
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve learns that his friend, Mission Director at Kennedy Space Center, almost had him killed. Part 2
- 9 Tommy Cooper Show. Britain's zany magician/comedian.
- 11 Movie: "Diamond Head." Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, James Darren ('63)
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 23 Shades of Greene. Debut of 12-part series featuring short stories of Graham Greene

8:30

- 2 Premiere/All in the
- ★ Family Begins Another Hilarious Season. (see "special")

- 5 India's Mother Teresa
- ★ offers love and hope. Come Walk the World, Vincent Price, guest. Religion
- 40 Kenneth Hagin

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Just a Little Inconvenience." Lee Majors stars as a Vietnam veteran trying to help in the rehabilitation of his bitter, withdrawn friend, played by James Stacy, who lost an arm and a leg in combat. Barbara Hershey co-stars
- 5 Oral Roberts

- 7 A World TV Premiere!
- ★ "THE TRIAL OF LEE HARVEY OSWALD"
- Second of two parts of a dramatization speculating on what would have happened if Oswald had gone to trial

- 9 Dr. Wilkerson
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 22 Kashin
- 23 Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord

9:15

- 40 Deportes en Accion

9:30

- 2 Premiere/Alice Dishes
- ★ Out More Saucy Fun. Linda Lavin stars. (see "special")
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Celebrity Tennis
- 40 Movie: "Los Anos Verdes"

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 KOJAK SUSPECTED OF
- ★ COP KILLER COVERUP
- Telly Savalas Stars
- A hands-off policy is ordered for the eyewitness to a cop killing on this fifth-season premiere
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Metronews
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 20 U.T.B. Wide News
- 22 Visions
- 40 Sunday Celebration

- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9 Ernest Angley Hour
- 22 Sumo Wrestling
- 40 El Mundo de Pepe Ludmir

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetter
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 11 Movie (see 8 p.m.)
- 13 "The Honeymooners"
- 40 All Night Religious Programming
- Noticiero

11:15

- 2 News, Ed Bradley
- 11:30
- 2 Sports Final, Hill
- 4 Movie: "Loving You," Elvis Presley, Elizabeth Scott
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 5 700 Club
- 9 Movie: "Bigger Than Life," James Mason, Barbara Rush, Walter Matthau ('56)
- 13 Notre Dame Football. The "Fighting Irish" vs. Michigan State.
- 23 Wodehouse Playhouse.

- "Romance at Drottgate Spa." A lovely young girl works for and is engaged to an odious and oily conjurer
- 40 Encuentro
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 11:40
- 2 Name of the Game
- 11:45
- 7 Movie: "The Ride to Hangman's Tree," Jack Lord, James Farentino ('67)
- 12:30
- 13 Mod Squad

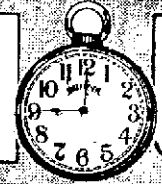
1:20

- 2 Newsroom (R)
- 1:30
- 4 At One With... Christopher Isherwood
- 13 News Wrap-Up
- 1:35
- 2 "Movie: "The Fighting 69th," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien ('40)
- 2:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4 (R)

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12"x9"	Shag Gold Tone Res. 109	59.	12"x12"	Carved 2 Level Rust Res. 179	89.	12"x12"	Hi Low Light Green Res. 149	100.
12"x12"	Popcorn Red Res. 149	79.	12"x12"	Plush Shag Gold Res. 89	59.	12"x12"	Level Loop Gray/Beige Res. 159	81.
12"x12"	Shag Lt. Green Res. 149	69.	12"x12"	Popcorn Avocado Res. 159	79.	12"x12"	Kil. Carved Red/Dramen Res. 129	42.
12"x12"	Shag Gold Tones Res. 89	59.	12"x12"	Shag Shag Beige Res. 159	99.	12"x12"	Medium Shag Beige/Tan Res. 179	89.
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12"x12"	Short Shag Green Res. 119	69.	12"x12"	Carved 2 Level Red Res. 109	99.	12"x12"	Hi Low Beige Res. 199	82.
12"x12"	Short Shag Lt. Green Res. 119	69.	12"x12"	Parliament Beige Res. 109	99.	12"x12"	Seam Plush Green Res. 199	99.
12"x12"	Shag Gold Tones Res. 89	59.	12"x12"	Short Shag Rust Res. 149	79.	12"x12"	Shag Plush Beige Res. 119	99.
12"x12"	Chocolate Brown Res. 159	99.	12"x12"	Shag Plush Beige Res. 139	79.	12"x12"	Shag Green Tones Res. 149	79.
12"x12"	Comm. Brown Tones Res. 129	69.	12"x12"	Heavy Plush Green Res. 169	99.	12"x12"	Carved Plush Browns Res. 109	79.
12"x12"	Short Shag Beige Res. 139	89.	12"x12"	Dense Plush Rust Res. 179	99.	12"x12"	Plush Orange Res. 139	79.
12"x12"	Short Shag Beige Res. 139	89.	12"x12"	Shag Plush Blue Res. 179	99.	12"x12"	Comm. Orange Tones Res. 189	99.
12"x12"	Red/Green Plush Res. 89	59.	12"x12"	Hi Low Gold/Brown Res. 159	99.	12"x12"	Comm. Green Tones Res. 159	89.
12"x12"	2 Level Gold Tones Res. 119	59.	12"x12"	Level Loop Green Res. 139	79.	12"x12"	Hi Low Gold Res. 149	79.
			12"x12"	Hi Low Green/Beige Res. 109	49.	12"x12"	Plush Gold Tones Res. 169	99.

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MONDAY

October 3, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 (R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
 (2) Sunrise Semester
 (4) Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 (7) Family Portrait
 (9) Community Feedback
 (11) University of the Air
 (13) News Update
 6:15
 (13) Daybreak
 6:25
 (2) Foods for the Modern Family
 (4) Not for Women Only
 6:30
 (5) Infinity Factory
 (7) Michael Jackson Show
 (9) Youth & the Issues
 (11) Bozo's Big Top
 (13) Felix the Cat
 (25) As Man Behaves
 6:55
 (2) A.M. Newsroom
 (4) NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 (2) News, Hughes Rudd
 (4) Today, Tom Brokaw
 (5) 100 Club
 (7) Good Morning America
 (9) Davey & Goliath
 (11) Bugs & Porky
 (13) Popeye
 (22) Stock Market Opening (continues till 1 p.m.)
 (25) Yoga for Health
 (30) Festival of Faith
 (40) Joy in the Morning
 7:30
 (9) The Froozles. Debut of new live children's series.
 (11) Tom & Jerry
 (13) Woody Woodpecker
 (25) Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.
 (2) Captain Kangaroo
 (9) PTL Club
 (13) Wacky Races
 (20) Zoom
 (50) The Growing Years
 8:30
 (5) Life in the Spirit
 (11) Dudley Do-Right
 (25) Dastardly & Muttley
 (29) Villa Alegre
 (40) Praise the Lord
 (50) Foods for the Modern Family
 9:00 A.M.
 (2) Here's Lucy
 (4) Sanford and Son
 (5) The Gallery
 (7) A.M. Los Angeles
 (9) Body Buddies
 (11) *I Love Lucy
 (13) Gilligan's Island
 (20) Sesame Street
 (50) Profiles
 9:30
 (2) The Price Is Right
 (4) Hollywood Squares

- Mayberry, RED
 Movie: "No Name on the Bullet," Audie Murphy ('59)
 (11) My Three Sons
 (13) Romper Room
 (25) Electric Company
 10:00 A.M.
 (4) Wheel of Fortune
 (5) Movie: "The Christmas Tree," William Holden, Virna Lisi ('69)
 (7) Happy Days
 (11) Andy Griffith
 (13) Women: Real to Reel
 (25) Classroom Instruction
 (50) Dr. Gene Scott
 10:30
 (2) Love of Life
 (4) Knockout: Arte Johnson is host for this new game show.
 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
 (11) Hogan's Heroes
 (13) Wildlife Adventure
 (20) High Adventure
 11:00 A.M.
 (2) Young & Restless
 (4) To Say the Least, Tom Kennedy is host for this new game show.
 (7) The Better Sex
 (9) Midday L.A.
 (11) Metronews, Metronews
 (13) Gomer Pyle
 (25) Electric Company
 (40) Faith That Sings
 11:30
 (2) Search for Tomorrow
 (4) Chico and the Man
 (7) Family Feud
 (11) Let's Rap
 (13) Nanny & the Professor
 (25) Big Blue Marble
 (30) Domata
 (40) It's a Brand New Day
NOON
 (2) Nontime
 (4) To Tell the Truth
 (5) Twilight Zone
 (7) All My Children
 (11) "Movie: 'The Harder They Fall,' Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger
 (13) I Dream of Jeannie
 (25) MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
 (30) Sunday Celebration
 (40) Local News
 (50) Behind the Scenes
 (50) Sesame Street
 12:15
 (4) Ahora L.A.
 12:30
 (2) As the World Turns
 (4) Days of Our Lives
 (5) Rifleman
 (13) Courtship of Eddie's Father
 (25) Yoga for Health
 (40) Praise
 1:00 P.M.
 (5) Big Valley
 (7) Ryan's Hope
 (9) News, Chris Harris
 (13) Get Smart
 (22) Market Closing
 (25) Classroom Instruction
 (34) Un Demonio con Angel
 (40) Teach Us to Pray
 (50) Let's Draw, Self Incorporated
 1:30
 (2) Guiding Light
 (4) The Doctors

SPECIAL

CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (11), 7 p.m. — Carol, Harvey Korman, Tim Conway, Lyle Waggoner and Vicki Lawrence whoop it up in this debut of weeknight series of prior seasons' shows which will be seen at 8 p.m. after tonight. Guests tonight are Carol Channing and Marty Feldman.

ELVIS IN CONCERT (2), 8 p.m. — This entertainment special, highlighting Elvis' music and mystique, was videotaped this summer at concerts at the Omaha Civic Center in Omaha, Neb., and the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center in Rapid City, S.D.

FILMS OF PERSUASION (28), 9 p.m. — Debut of a 14-part series of films that span 61 years and are similar in that they illustrate a point of view at tempting to persuade as well as entertain. The premiere offering is D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," made in 1915.

FOREVER FERNWOOD (11), 11 p.m. — Continuation of the trials and tribulations of the citizens of Fernwood, sans Mary Hartman. We are brought up to date when Hollywood's own Rona Barrett stumbles on the town of Fernwood and chats with the bartender at the Capri Lounge while she resignedly waits for the next bus out of town.

- (7) One Life to Live
 (9) Gambit, Wink Martindale is host of this game show.
 (13) "Sgt. Bilko"
 (22) Charting the Market
 (40) Festival of Faith
 (40) Don't Waste Your Sorrows
 (50) Inside/Out, Cover to Cover
2:00 P.M.
 (2) All in the Family
 (4) Another World
 (5) Love American Style
 (9) Movie: "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County," Dan Blocker, Mickey Rooney, Nanette Fabray ('69)
 (13) News, O'Donnell
 (25) Todo un Hombre
 (40) Helen & Sidney Correll
 (50) World Religions
2:15
 (7) General Hospital
2:30
 (2) Match Game
 (11) Bullwinkle
 (13) Funky Phantom
 (40) Corinthian Letters
 (50) GED Grammar
3:00 P.M.
 (2) Tattletales
 (4) The Gong Show
 (5) Dragnet
 (7) Edge of Night
 (11) Flintstones
 (13) Penelope Pitstop
 (25) Foods for the Modern Family
 (40) El Show de la Tarde
 (50) Praise the Lord
 (50) Sesame Street
 (50) Take 30
3:25
 (2) News, Doug Edwards
3:30
 (2) Mike Douglas, Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith, Cheryl Ladd, David

- Soul, Patrick Duffy on sets of their shows:
 (4) Medical Center
 (5) Dinah! Pat and Shirley Boone, Edgar and Frances Bergen, Bobby and Elaine Van
 (7) Movie: "Murderer's Row," Dean Martin, Ann-Margret, Karl Malden ('66)
 (11) Bugs and Porky
 (13) Bugs Bunny
 (25) Family Portraits
 (50) Johnny Quest
4:00 P.M.
 (9) Wild Wild West
 (13) Popeye
 (25) Villa Alegre
 (34) Manana Sera Otra Dia
 (50) Mister Rogers
 (50) Banana Splits
4:30
 (4) Mary Tyler Moore
 (11) Tom and Jerry
 (13) Woody Woodpecker
 (25) Mister Rogers
 (50) PTL Club
 (50) Mi Hermana la Nena
 (50) Electric Company
 (50) Uncle Waldo
5:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Chung/Povich
 (4) News, Jess Marlow
 (5) Bonanza
 (7) News, Dunphy/Henry
 (9) The Avengers
 (11) Mickey Mouse Club
 (13) Heckle & Jeckle
 (25) Sesame Street
 (40) Backyard
 (50) Villa Alegre
 (50) Johnny Sokko
5:30
 (7) News, Reasoner/Walters
 (11) Tom & Jerry
 (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
 (34) Noticiero
 (50) Behind the Scenes
 (50) Hodgepodge Lodge
 (50) "Abbot & Costello"
5:45
 (22) Los Astros te Guian
6:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Walter Cronkite
 (4) News, Moyer/Lange
 (5) Emergency One
 (7) NFL Football, Oakland Raiders vs. Kansas City Chiefs. Live.
 (9) Movie: "Love Me Tender," Elvis Presley in a Civil War era story. ('56)
 (11) Partridge Family
 (13) The Rookies
 (22) Journey to Adventure
 (25) Zoom
 (34) Ilogar, Dulce Hogar
 (40) Don't Waste Your Sorrows
 (50) Foods for the Modern Family
6:30
 (2) **PLAY CASH CALL**
 * **ON CBS 6:30 MOVIE**
 "Madame X," Lawyer defends woman accused of murder, unaware she is his mother. Lana Turner, John Forsythe,



BOB KEESHAN is beginning his 23rd year as the star of the children's series "Captain Kangaroo" on CBS. It airs weekdays at 8 a.m. on Ch. 2.

- Richardo Montalban
 (11) Odd Couple
 (22) Business News
 (25) As We See It
 (30) Blue Ridge Quartet
 (34) Corazon Salvaje
 (40) Teach Us to Pray
 (50) Family Portrait
 (50) *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
 (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 (5) Liars Club
 (11) Carol Burnett and Friends (see "special")
 (13) Let's Make a Deal
 (22) Kaitetsu Lion Maru
 (25) Freestyle
 (30) Festival of Faith
 (34) 24 Horas
 (40) Praise
 (50) Yoga with Madeline
7:30
 (4) David Horowitz Consumer Buylne. A look at the Consumer Credit Corporation; also an update on gasoline prices.
 (5) Newlywed Game
 (11) Brady Bunch
 (13) Adam 12
 (22) Yagaya No Giman Ryori
 (25) 28 Tonight
 (40) Prayer Meeting
 (50) The French Chef
7:45
 (22) Nihon No Tabi
8:00 P.M.
 (2) Elvis in Concert (see "special")
 (4) Little House on the Prairie. Caroline lights conflicting emotions when a handyman finds her attractive and she feels Charles is not paying her enough attention.
 (5) Movie: "The Unknown Wilderness," outdoor adventure.
 (9) Joker's Wild
 (11) *I Love Lucy
 (13) Movie: "Rainmakers," Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn ('56)
 (22) Okigari Kobusi
 (25) Age of Uncertainty
 (34) La Usurpadora
 (50) Equal Justice Under Law
8:30
 (9) Concentration
 (11) Cross-Wits
 (40) Oral Roberts
 (50) As We See It
9:00 P.M.
 (2) Betty White. Joyce and the crew encourage a network representative to stand up for his rights — which promptly gets him fired.
 (4) Movie: "Murder in Peyton Place." A double murder triggers an epidemic of suspicion and intrigue among the residents of Peyton Place. Ed Nelson, Dorothy Malone, Chris Connelly, Tim O'Connor.
 (7) Movie: "Grand Prix." The lives of racing drivers are intertwined with accidents, injuries and romance. James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand ('66)
 (9) Ironside
 (11) Merv Griffin, Elke Sommer, Totie Fields, Pablo Cruise, Cyra McFadden
 (22) Tot Ni Kiku
 (25) Films of Persuasion (see "special")
 (34) El Chapulin Colorado
 (50) Praise the Lord

SPORTS TODAY

- MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** (7), 6 p.m. — Live coverage of the game between the Oakland Raiders and the Kansas City Chiefs from Kansas City.
 (50) David Susskind
9:15
 (22) Kozure Ookami
9:30
 (2) Maude, Victoria's father finds a formidable foe in Maude when he speaks out against the liberated woman.
10:00 P.M.
 (2) Rafferty. Rafferty plays defective for a pregnant airline stewardess and matchmaker for a paraplegic comic-strip artist and a partially deaf orphan.
 (5) News, Fishman/McCormick
 (9) News, Bohman/Kaestner
 (13) Night Gallery
 (20) Dr. Gene Scott
 (34) El Bien Amado
10:30
 (11) Metronews
 (13) Newscene 13
 (34) Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Benti/Chung
 (4) News, John Schubeck
 (5) Hollywood Connection
 (7) News, Dunphy/Lund
 (9) Movie: (see 6 p.m.)
 (11) Forever Fernwood (see "special")
 (13) "Perry Mason
 (24) Variedades de Medianoche
 (50) MacNeil/Lehrer
11:30
 (2) Movie: "Letters from Three Lovers," June Allyson, Ken Berry, Juliet Mills
 (4) Tonight. John Denver is guest host. George Burns, Dr. John Lilly, Terry Garr, Kenny Rogers.
 (5) Love American Style
 (7) Movie: "Deadlier than the Male." Bulldog Drummond mystery.
 (11) Metronews, Metronews
 (30) All Night Religious Programming
 (40) All Night Religious Programming
MIDNIGHT
 (5) "Twilight Zone
 (11) Lost in Space
 (13) Movies: "Carnival Story," "Private Lives of Adam and Eve," News Wrap Up
 (25) News, Captioned
 (34) Una Plegaria en el Camino
12:30
 (3) Gene Autry Movie
1:00 A.M.
 (3) Tomorrow, Kelley Lange is guest host. Tonight's guests are hairdresser Vidal Sassoon and Deborah Mazzanti, founder of the Golden Door.
 (9) I Spy
1:15
 (7) Eyewitness News (R)
1:30
 (5) News Replay
2:00 A.M.
 (4) NewsCenter 4 (R)
2:30
 (2) Newsroom (R)
3:00 A.M.
 (2) Movie: "Andy," Nontime (R)

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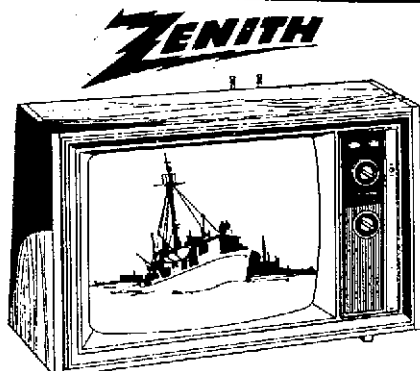
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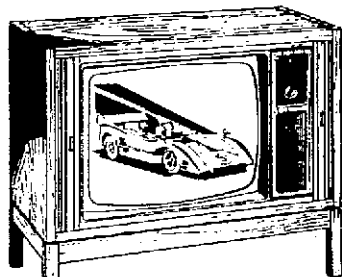
LOWEST PRICES OF THE
YEAR ON OVER 500
TV's IN STOCK

BIG TV SALE

PAGE 9—TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1977

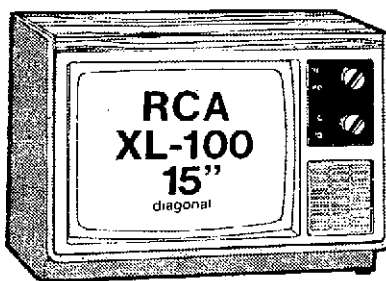


19" diagonal
Chromacolor II. 100%
Solid State with power
sentry and portable
UHF & VHF antennas.
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23" diagonal Chromacolor II. 100%
Solid State. Zenith's
finest electronic one-
knob UHF & VHF tun-
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gant cabinet. Top-of-
the-line model!
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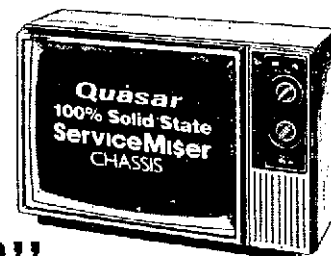


15" diagonal
XL100. 100% Solid
State Accucolor port-
able TV with UHF &
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TV ever with one but-
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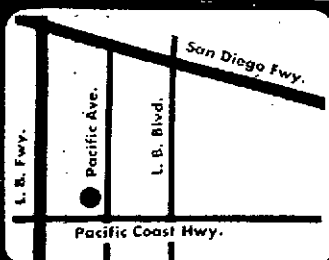
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- BEST PRICE:** We guarantee our price to be the lowest in the L.B. area or we will refund the difference plus 10%.
- 30 DAYS EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE:** If you are not completely satisfied with your new TV, you may exchange it within 30 DAYS.
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- BEST EXTENDED WARRANTY:** We extend the picture tube warranty to three years free and to five years for only \$10.00.
- TRADE-IN YOUR OLD TV.** We give a true allowance for your old color TV.
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abigail van buren

Laments lack of response to plea for help

Advice to the Taxlorn Deferring options

Dear Mr. Smith: I bought my home in 1964 for \$40,000, which I expect to sell for \$110,000 net cash. My new home will cost \$120,000 with only \$24,000 down. Is it true I can pocket that \$110,000 with no federal income tax

figure it out on Form 2119. Finally — if you claim a tax deferral on the sale of a residence, you cannot claim a second tax deferral if you sell your new residence within 18 months of the previous sale.

amount. Another way would be to make non-taxable gifts of \$3,000 to each of your 17 grandchildren and their 16 parents right now.

Or you could save almost double \$44,000 by electing (with your wife) to use gift-splitting. You double each gift to \$6,000, with half being attributed to your wife, even though only your money is used. Thus, you save \$88,000 in estate taxes and costs, and you pay no gift tax at all if you are careful to see your gifts do not exceed the \$3,000 (or \$6,000) limit to each beneficiary for any calendar year. The gifts also will result in a reduction of your income taxes. But don't give away so much you won't have enough left to support your own household now!

I AM 70. MY net worth at inflated prices is almost a half-million. I was a widower three times; my fourth marriage is only average. I have a contract that provides that my present wife will receive only \$50,000 when I die. My accountant showed me that if I leave her another \$100,000 the estate would save \$4,000 in taxes and expenses. My eight married children, and 17 grandchildren will inherit the rest. Isn't there any other way to save that \$44,000? — S.S.T.

at the present time? Does it make any difference if I buy my new home before selling the old one? Suppose my new home cost only \$60,000 what then? What if I bought the \$120,000 home and sold it a year later? — B.W. (also H.B.; C.M.)

Yes, you can pocket the \$110,000 and defer the tax on your gain. Prepare federal form 2119 to report it. Also, claim the \$35,000 exclusion, if you are over 65 at the time of sale. You are permitted to purchase your new home before selling the old one, but the sale must take place within 18 months after buying the new one. If you buy a less expensive home, only a portion of the gain can be deferred. You



ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: We have some heated discussions about what is a played card from dummy. Must any card touched be played, or can another card be played as long as the first is not released from the fingers? Touch Tackle, Palm Desert, Calif.

Answer: Perhaps it is best to quote the law verbatim to avoid misunderstandings. Law 45. "A card must be played if it is a card in dummy touched by declarer except for the purpose of arranging dummy's cards or of reaching a card above or below the cards touched."

Dear Mr. Corn: A declarer revokes and he has to give up two tricks won after the revoke. Question: How do the opponents score these tricks? Do they get two tricks below the line or do they get a penalty bonus

above the line? Scoring Problems, Bellevue, Wash.

Answer: A good way to describe the penalty procedure is to give an example. Declarer is in four spades and makes 10 tricks. His revoke costs him two tricks. These are subtracted from his total and the defenders enjoy a two-trick set (defenders do not get anything below the line). Had declarer scored 12 tricks, the two-trick penalty would reduce the score to 10 tricks but declarer would then score his game and a rubber bonus if the game ended the rubber.

Dear Mr. Corn: Can a player inspect the last trick? If so, when does this privilege expire? Time Out, Detroit

Answer: In rubber bridge a player may inspect the last trick before either member of his side has played to the succeeding trick. In duplicate bridge, a quitted trick may not be inspected except by direction of the game director.

Dear Mr. Corn: My partner opened two spades, strong. What should I have bid with this hand:

- ♠ J 7 2
- ♥ Q 4 4
- ♦ K J 7
- ♣ Q 10 9 8

Scattered Stuff, Stillpoint, Ark.

Answer: I would suggest a bid of three no trump. This jump shows about 10 points, a balanced hand and one or more honors in the unbid suits. A raise to three spades would not be a crime, but I don't believe it would be as descriptive.

VFW visit

June Jean, president of the Fourth District, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, will make her official visit to Lakewood auxiliary 8615 Thursday during 8 p.m. meeting in the VFW Hall, 2804 Hulet St., Long Beach.

Pat Cormack is president of the host group.

selfish, paranoid society in which people care so little for each other that they won't open the door to a stranger? I could have been on my way to a hospital with a dying child for all those people cared. I welcome your comments. — BOILING

DEAR BOILING: In light of the widely publicized police directive cautioning us against opening one's door to strangers, I cannot fault those who refused to let you in. However, they could have made a phone call for you.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a dude who can't keep his eyes off other girls. What he does when he isn't with me can't hurt me because I don't see it, but when we're together and he stares at other girls, I'm hurt. He says blondes are his weakness.

I offered to bleach my hair blonde, but he says he likes me the way I am. Do you think he will change after we're married? He says he will, but I don't know whether to believe him. Any suggestions? Sign me. — JEANNIE WITH THE LIGHT BROWN HAIR

DEAR JEANNIE: Don't marry a man hoping he'll "change" for the better after marriage. He may change for the worse — or not at all.

DEAR ABBY: When I was a young boy, I lost the thumb and first two fingers of my right hand in a farming accident. I learned to write with my left hand, but I have another problem. People are always wanting to shake hands with me, and it's embarrassing when they realize that I have some fingers missing.

I have tried extending my left hand to shake hands, but it's very awkward, and only calls attention to the fact that something must be wrong with my right hand.

If you can solve this one, you'll be my friend for life. — SOUTHPAW

DEAR SOUTHPAW: Ask your doctor to arrange an appointment with someone who specializes in "prosthesis" (artificial limbs, fingers, thumbs, etc.). Some "artificial parts" are so well made they look (and feel) like the real thing.



The workshop

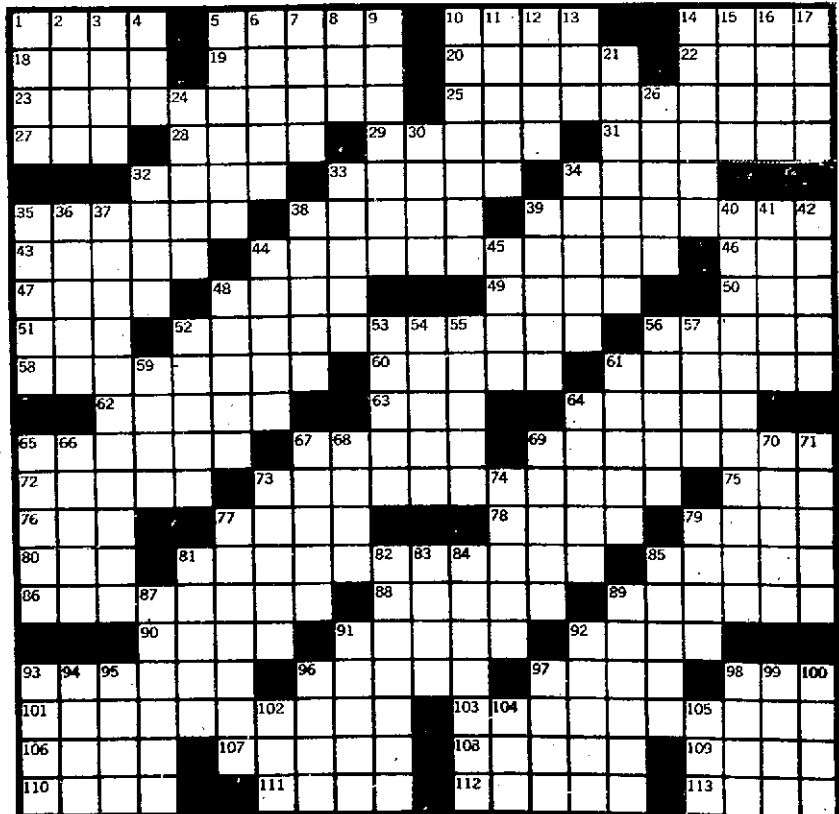
"School days, school days" ... those dear old golden rule days may be gone forever but not the memory of that "little red schoolhouse." Even if your children and grandchildren don't know the chapter it wrote in American history, they'll be caught up by its charm as a backyard playhouse.

Painted bright red and crowned with its own little belfry, the schoolhouse is a simple project for any amateur to undertake. All it takes is a few sheets of plywood over a lumber framework. It's easily a weekend project when you follow our simple step-by-step pattern. We even include a traceable pattern for the word SCHOOL and the plywood bell that hangs in the belfry. Get the children to help you build it ... they'll appreciate it all the more.

To obtain the Little Red Schoolhouse pattern #619, send \$2.50 (includes first class postage) by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Sunday's crossword

- By William Lutwiniak
- ACROSS**
- 1 The same: Lat.
 - 5 SALT subject
 - 10 White House dog
 - 14 Synagogue
 - 18 — song (cheaply)
 - 19 Sugar cane spirits
 - 20 Then, in Rouen
 - 22 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
 - 23 Gratis
 - 25 Impatient plant: Phrase
 - 27 Mos. and mos.
 - 28 Angler's come-on
 - 29 Organized
 - 31 Verb form
 - 32 Numerical prefix
 - 33 Languished
 - 34 Asian border river
 - 35 Coffeebreak item
 - 38 Batons
 - 39 WW I aircraft
 - 43 Superior herb: Phrase
 - 46 Eggs
 - 47 Cell: Suffix
 - 48 Evergreens
 - 49 Eight, in Roma
 - 50 Sesame
 - 51 Adjective ending
 - 52 Tense: Phrase
 - 56 Buddhist saint
 - 58 In a friendly manner
 - 60 —'s own (solo)
 - 61 Suitors
 - 62 Undisguised
 - 63 Torrid
 - 64 Pretend
 - 65 Archeologist at times
 - 67 Brakes
 - 69 Week, old style
 - 72 Record
 - 73 Member of the illiterati
 - 75 Listening device
 - 76 Catcall
 - 77 Cafe au —
 - 78 Charlie's wife
 - 79 True color
 - 80 Prefix with sex or son
 - 81 Indissoluble bond
 - 85 Cotton thread
 - 86 Within reach
 - 88 Household gods
 - 89 Soft touch
 - 90 Spheres
 - 91 Truck rigs
 - 92 Coterie
 - 93 Layer: Prefix
 - 96 Thermoplastic
 - 97 Kitchen item
 - 98 Raises
 - 101 Wed: Phrase
 - 103 Insecure tie
 - 106 Bancroft
 - 107 Net
 - 108 Massive
 - 109 Situation
 - 110 Attendance
 - 111 Copied
 - 112 Encouraged (with "on")
 - 113 Wafted
 - 26 Shed: Var.
 - 30 Wave, an the Midi
 - 32 Gainer, for one
 - 33 Zoroastrian
 - 34 Grammatical no-nos
 - 35 Ancient Romania
 - 36 Bottomless pit
 - 37 A snap: Phrase
 - 38 Verbose
 - 39 Entertainer
 - 40 — but (truly)
 - 41 Famed
 - 42 French spa
 - 44 Handle a chance
 - 45 Satellite
 - 48 Yarn component
 - 52 Bet
 - 53 Not at all
 - 54 Recognized
 - 55 False
 - 56 In flight
 - 57 East Indian cereal grass: Var.
 - 59 Goalie's charge
 - 61 Medicinal herb
 - 64 Ruse
 - 65 Make operable
 - 66 " — ear and out ..."
 - 67 Mean
 - 68 Viard's pseudonym
 - 69 Sends away
 - 70 Exerts traction on
 - 71 Ash and areca
 - 73 Malden and namesakes
 - 74 Shades
 - 77 Entrance areas
 - 79 Shuttlecock
 - 81 Fish dam
 - 82 Put on notice
 - 83 African Bushman people
 - 84 Kriss —
 - 85 Rawboned
 - 87 Precisely: Phrase
 - 89 Not live
 - 91 River into the Rhone
 - 92 Tear
 - 93 For men only
 - 94 Actress Louise
 - 95 Budget item
 - 96 Cut
 - 97 Puppeteer
 - 98 Single
 - 99 Model's move
 - 100 Hearty dish
 - 102 New Zealand parrot
 - 104 Needle
 - 105 British honor: Abbr.



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-4

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SAVINGS UP TO 25%

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TUESDAY

October 4, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 B indicates repeat.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Earth, Sea and Sky
- 8 Youth and the Issues
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 13 News Update
- 8:15
- 13 My Turn
- 6:25
- 2 As Man Behaves
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 3 Infinity Factory
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Frankly Female
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 20 News, captioned
- 6:55
- 2 A.M. Newsroom
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Davey and Goliath
- 11 Bugs and Porky
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- 9 The Froozles
- 10 Tom and Jerry
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 3 PTL Club
- 10 Wacky Races
- 20 Zoom
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 8:30
- 3 Practical Christian Living
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Dastardly & Muttley
- 23 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Body Buddies
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 20 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 9:30
- 2 The Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry RFD
- 9 "Movie: 'Slim Carter,' Jack Mahoney, Julie Adams
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 Romper Room
- 20 Electric Company
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 "Movie: 'The Big Clock,' Ray Milland
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Andy Griffith

- 13 Southern California
- 23 Classroom Instruction
- 40 Dr. Gene Scott
- 50 Wordsmith, Cover to Cover
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Knockout
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 10 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 20 High Adventure
- 50 Two Plus Two
- Vegetable Soup
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless
- 4 To Say the Least
- 7 The Better Sex
- 9 Middy L.A.
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 20 Electric Company
- 40 All About You, Inside/Out
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 20 Big Blue Marble
- 23 Domata
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Two Cents Worth, Math Matters
- NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 "Twilight Zone
- 7 All My Children
- 11 "Movie: 'The Citadel,' Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell (38)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie

- SPECIAL**
- MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL (28), 9 p.m.** — America's one-man laugh-in returns for a third season of specials and spoofs everything from politics to religion.
- THE POISONING OF MICHIGAN (28), 9:30 p.m.** — This documentary explores the events that surround the mysterious poisoning of cattle and people by the chemical PBB and the horrifying, long-range consequences of the chemical's use.
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 40 The Living Word
- 44 Local News
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:15
- 24 Ahora L.A.
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 "Rifleman
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 40 Pattern for Living
- 40 Praise
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Market Closing
- 23 Classroom Instruction
- 40 Un Demonio con Angel
- 40 Teach Us to Pray

- 60 Book, Look and Listen; Ecology
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Gambit
- 13 "Sgt. Bilko
- 22 Charting the Market
- 50 Festival of Faith
- 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 50 Reader's Cube, Readalong
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 "Movie: 'Viva Max,' Peter Ustinov, John Astin (69)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 24 Todo un Hombre
- 40 Adventures in Life
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '77
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Funky Phantom
- 40 Corinthian Letters
- 50 Earth, Sea and Sky
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 Dragnet
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Penelope Pitstop
- 24 As Man Behaves
- 40 El Show de la Tarde
- 50 Sesame Street
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas, "Happy Days" cast in a softball game, "Alice" cast on their set
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Dinah! Leslie Ann Warren, Art Buchwald, Barry Newman
- 7 "Movie: 'Hombre,' Paul Newman stars as a white man raised by Apaches.
- 11 Bugs & Porky
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 23 Feast of Language
- 40 Johnny Quest
- 4:00 p.m.
- 9 Wild Wild West
- 13 Popeye
- 23 Villa Alegre
- 40 Manana Sera Otra Dia
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 62 Banana Splits
- 4:30
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 11 Tom & Jerry
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 40 PTL Club
- 50 Mi Hermana la Nena
- 60 Electric Company
- 62 Uncle Waldo
- 4:45
- 11 Dodger Dugout
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Chung/Povich
- 4 National League Baseball Playoffs, Dodgers vs. Phillies.
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Henry
- 9 The Avengers
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 23 Sesame Street
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 62 Johnny Sokko
- 5:15
- 11 Dodgers-Phillies playoff game from L.A.
- 5:30
- 13 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- 24 Noticiero
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 62 "Abbott & Costello

- SPORTS TODAY**
- NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS (4), 5:00 p.m.** — Live coverage of first of best 3-out-of-5 series between the Dodgers and the Phillies.
- DODGER PLAY-OFFS (11), 5:15 p.m.** — Championship play-off game from L.A. Dodgers meet the Phils in first game of National League playoffs.
- 5:45
- 22 Los Astros to Guian
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 5 Emergency One
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 "Movie: 'Change of Habit,' Mary Tyler Moore, Elvis Presley (69)
- 13 The Rookies
- 22 Journey to Adventure
- 23 Zoom
- 24 Vamos a Cantar
- 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 6:30
- 2 **PLAY CASH CALL**
- * ON CBS 6:30 MOVIE**
- "Shark Kill."
- Adventure drama.
- 23 Business News
- 28 As We See It
- 40 Davey & Goliath
- 44 Corazon Salvaje
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 50 The Growing Years
- 62 "Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 13 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 44 24 Horas
- 40 Praise
- 50 Earth, Sea and Sky
- 7:30
- 5 Newlywed Game
- 7 Hollywood Squares
- 13 Adam 12
- 23 28 Tonight
- 40 Adventures in Life
- 50 **A FIRST IN TV NEWS**
- * Exclusively Covering ORANGE COUNTY NEWS**
- Newscheck. Twice weekly news magazine
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Young Dan'l Boone. Trying to keep peace with the Cherokees. Daniel is forced to go through the dread trial-by-peril.
- 4 Candid Camera
- 5 "Movie: 'The Far Horizons,' Charlton Heston, Fred MacMurray, Donna Reed (55)
- 7 Happy Days. True to the Fonzarelli code, Fonzie ostracizes his young cousin who is caught skipping school and cheating on a test
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Carol Burnett and Friends
- 13 "Movie: 'Naked Edge,' Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr (51)
- 22 Chinese News
- 23 Making Television Dance
- 44 La Usurpadora
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 50 Parent Effectiveness
- 8:30
- 4 "Movie: 'Flaming Star,' Half-breed son of a white settler is

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Then find out from the experts what's ahead in 1978.

"Hair, The Fashion Phenomenon"

reported by Bruce Lindsay
An Eyewitness News Closeup
 6:00 PM Tuesday through Friday



(Continued from Page 10)

- caught in the midst of an Indian uprising and must decide which side he is on. Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden, Steve Forrest, Delores Del Rio, John McIntire
- ⑦ Laverne and Shirley. Shirley is swept off her feet by a sweet-talking Lothario but Laverne must break her friend's heart with the truth about him
- ③ Concentration
- ⑪ Cross-wits
- ⑫ Chinese TV Service
- ⑬ Good News
- ⑭ As We See It
- 9:00 P.M.
- ② M*A*S*H. An irrepressible prankster from B.J.'s past shows up and gives him his comeuppance
- ⑦ Three's Company. The landlord comes to complain about a noisy party Jack is having and stays to become the life of the party
- ② Ironside
- ⑪ Merv Griffin. Betty White, John Ritter, Jaye P. Morgan, The Flosters, John Yune
- ⑫ Musical Variety—Chinese
- ⑬ Mark Russell (see "special")
- ⑭ Esta Noche, Europa
- ⑮ Praise the Lord
- ⑯ Masterpiece Theatre, "Dickens of London" 9:30
- ② One Day at a Time. Second of a 4-part episode in which Julie falls in love with an older man
- ⑦ Soap. Problems abound. (Parental Discretion Advised)
- ⑫ Judge Pao Chin Tien
- ⑬ The Poisoning of Michigan (see "special")
- 10:00 P.M.
- ② Lou Grant. Lou is leery of trusting a reporter, known as a notorious con artist, even for a chance at an exclusive interview

- ⑤ News, Fishman/McCormick
- ⑦ FAMILY/REMARriage
- ★ FOR NANCY'S EX? When Nancy learns that her ex is planning to remarry, jealousy takes over and she tries to break up the romance
- ③ News, Bohman/Kaestner
- ⑬ Night Gallery
- ⑫ Ernest Angley Hour
- ⑭ Dr. Gene Scott
- ⑮ El Bien Amado
- ⑯ Making Television Dance
- 10:30
- ④ Mary Tyler Moore
- ⑪ Metronews
- ⑫ News, Deiz/Hurtes
- ⑬ Profile: Nathan Shapell
- ⑭ Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- ② News, Benti/Chung
- ④ News, Schubeck
- ⑤ Hollywood Connection
- ⑦ News, Dunphy/Lund
- ⑧ Movie (see 6 p.m.)
- ⑪ Forever Fernwood
- ⑫ Perry Mason
- ⑬ Latino Consortium
- ⑭ El Show de Carmita Jimenez
- ⑮ MacNeil/Lehrer
- 11:30
- ② Kojak
- ④ Tonight. George Carlin is guest host
- ⑤ Love, American Style
- ⑦ Movie: "Death Sentence," Cloris Leachman, Nick Nolte
- ⑪ Metronews, Metronews
- ⑫ News, captioned
- ⑫ All Night Religious Programming
- ⑬ All Night Religious Programming
- MIDNIGHT
- ⑤ "Twilight Zone
- ⑪ Movies: "The Doctor Takes a Wife," "Flame of the Islands," "Cornered"
- ⑬ Movies: "Crime in the Streets," "The Looters," News Wrap Up
- ⑮ Una Plegaria en el Camino 12:30
- ⑤ "Movies: "Moontide," "Weird Woman," "One Summer of Happiness" 12:40
- ② Movie: "Anatomy of a Crime" 1:00 A.M.
- ④ Tomorrow. Kelly Lange is guest host. Four TV critics discuss the new season.
- ⑦ Eyewitness News (R)
- ⑧ I Spy 2:00 A.M.
- ④ NewsCenter 4 (R)
- ⑤ Movies: "The Christmas Kid," "Tyrant of Lydia Against the Son of Hercules" 2:15
- ② Newsroom (R) 2:45
- ② "Movie: "Along the Great Divide," Newsmakers, Noontime (R)

'Soap' slips; so does Betty

NEW YORK (AP) — Only four of this season's new television shows finished among the 20 most-watched programs the week ending Sept. 25, A. C. Nielsen ratings show.

ABC's "Soap" was No. 11 among the 61 shows rated, followed by two other ABC programs. "Carter Country," tied for 14th, and "Love Boat," No. 16, and CBS' "Lou Grant," No. 19.

It was a slide for "Soap," rated fourth the week before. CBS' new "Betty White Show," No. 7 the week before, was ranked No. 30 last week. ABC, meanwhile, continued its domination of the prime-time audience, with eight of the 10 top-rated shows in the third week of the new season.

ABC continued to lead the competing networks with a rating of 21.4, which represents 15.6 million homes, followed by NBC (16.9, 12.3 million homes) and CBS (16.5, 12 million homes).

"The Longest Yard," with Burt Reynolds, ABC's Sunday night movie, was the week's No. 1 rated show. It was seen in an estimated 24.1 million homes.

"Competition for 'The Longest Yard' was NBC's 'Kill Me If You Can,' a movie based on California's celebrated Caryl Chessman case, and CBS' showing of 'That's Entertainment, Part II.'

Three other ABC shows, "Laverne and Shirley" and "Happy Days," both on Tuesday night, and "Charlie's Angels," on Wednesday night, finished in order behind the Reynolds movie.

The only non-ABC shows to get into the top 10 were CBS' "M-A-S-H," No. 5, and NBC's "Little House on the Prairie" No. 8.

In order, the top 10 shows for the week were:

Sunday Movie, "The Longest Yard," 33.1 rating, representing 24.1 million homes, "Laverne and Shirley," 31.9 or 23.3 million, "Happy Days," 29.9 or 21.8 million, and "Charlie's Angels," 26.5 or 19.3 million, all ABC; "M-A-S-H," 24.3 or 17.7 million, CBS; "Three's Company," 24.2 or 17.6 million, and "Barney Miller," 23.3 or 17 million, both ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," 23 or 16.8 million, NBC; "What's Happening," 22 or 16 million, and "Donny and Marie," 21.8 or 15.9 million, both ABC.

The next 10 shows were:

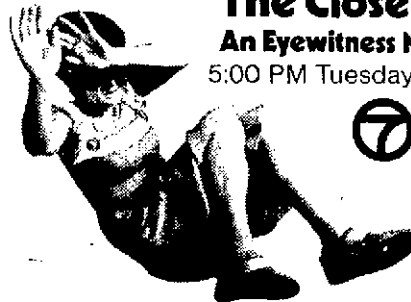
"Soap," ABC; "60 Minutes," CBS; "Six Million Dollar Man," "Eight is Enough," "Carter Country," "Love Boat," "Welcome Back, Kotter," and "NFL Monday Night Football," all ABC; "Lou Grant," CBS, and Monday Movie, "Gable and Lombard," NBC.

In this corner, weighing 110 pounds...

Wife Beating. Some call it America's second most popular indoor sport.

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WEDNESDAY

October 5, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- (2) Sunrise Semester
- (4) Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- (5) News Replay
- (7) Family Portrait
- (9) Meet the Mayors
- (11) University of the Air
- (13) News Update
- 6:15
- (13) Daybreak
- 6:25
- (2) Foods for the Modern Family
- (4) Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- (5) Infinity Factory

- (7) Michael Jackson Show
- (9) Super Talk
- (11) Bozo's Big Top
- (13) Felix the Cat
- (20) News, captioned (R) 6:55
- (2) A.M. Newsroom
- (4) NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- (2) News, Hughes Rudd
- (4) Today, Tom Brokaw
- (5) 700 Club
- (7) Good Morning America
- (9) Davey and Goliath
- (11) Bugs & Porky
- (13) Popeye
- (20) Market Opening coverage until 1 p.m.)
- (20) Yoga for Health
- (20) Festival of Faith
- (20) Joy in the Morning 7:30
- (9) The Frooties
- (11) Tom & Jerry
- (13) Woody Woodpecker
- (20) Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (5) PTL Club

- (13) Wacky Races
- (20) Zoom
- (20) The Growing Years 8:30
- (5) The Rock
- (11) Dudley Do-Right
- (13) Dastardly & Muttley
- (20) Villa Alegre
- (20) Praise the Lord
- (20) Foods for the Modern Family 9:00 A.M.
- (2) Here's Lucy
- (4) Sanford and Son
- (5) Gallery
- (6) Body Buddies
- (11) I Love Lucy
- (13) Gilligan's Island
- (20) Sesame Street
- (20) MacNeil/Lehrer 9:30
- (2) Price Is Right
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (5) Mayberry RFD
- (9) "Movie: 'Posse from Hell,' Audie Murphy
- (11) My Three Sons
- (13) Romper Room
- (20) Electric Company 10:00 A.M.
- (4) Wheel of Fortune
- (5) "Movie: 'Lord Love a Duck,' Roddy McDowall, Tuesday Weld (66)
- (7) Happy Days
- (11) Andy Griffith
- (13) Collage
- (20) Classroom Instruction
- (20) Dr. Gene Scott
- (20) Inside/Out, Reader's Cube 10:30
- (2) Love of Life
- (4) Knockout
- (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
- (11) Hogan's Heroes
- (13) Wildlife Adventure
- (20) Readalong, Let's Draw 10:55
- (2) News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- (2) Young and Restless
- (4) To Say the Least
- (7) The Better Sex
- (9) Midday L.A.
- (11) Metronews, Metronews
- (13) Gomer Pyle
- (20) Electric Company
- (40) Love Special
- (50) Cover to Cover, Self Incorporated 11:30
- (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) Chico and the Man
- (7) Family Feud
- (11) Let's Rap
- (13) Nanny and the Professor
- (20) Big Blue Marble
- (20) Domata
- (20) Book, Look and Listen; Ecology 11:55

★ SPECIAL

MARY JANE HARPER CRIED LAST NIGHT (2), 9 p.m. — Susan Dey stars as a deeply troubled young mother in powerful drama about one of the nation's most serious social problems — child abuse. Kevin McCarthy, Bernie Casey, Tricia O'Neil and John Vernon also star.

THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO (28), 9 p.m. — Great Performances series opens its fifth season with Mozart's classic opera of mistaken identities in love affairs. Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra with a distinguished international cast of singers. Stereo simulcast with KPFK-FM.

- 1:00 P.M.
- (5) Big Valley
- (7) Ryan's Hope
- (9) News, Chris Harris
- (13) Get Smart
- (20) Market Closing
- (20) Classroom Instruction
- (20) Un Demonio con Angel
- (40) Teach Us to Pray
- (50) Two Plus Two, Song Bag 1:30
- (2) Guiding Light
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) Gambit
- (13) Sgt. Bilko
- (20) Charting the Market
- (20) Festival of Faith
- (40) Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- (50) Science Experiences, Measuremetric 2:00 P.M.
- (2) All in the Family
- (5) Love American Style
- (9) Movie: "The Spanish Main," Maureen O'Hara, Paul Henreid
- (13) News, O'Donnell
- (20) Todo un Hombre
- (40) Enjoying Marriage
- (50) Our Story 2:15
- (7) General Hospital 2:30
- (2) Match Game '77
- (11) Bullwinkle
- (13) Funky Phantom
- (20) Corinthian Letters
- (40) American Experience

- 3:00 P.M.
- (2) Tattletales
- (4) The Doctors
- (5) Dragnet
- (7) Edge of Night
- (11) Flintstones
- (13) Penelope Pitstop
- (20) Foods for the Modern Family
- (20) El Show de la Tarde
- (40) Praise the Lord
- (50) Sesame Street
- Take 30 3:30
- (2) Mike Douglas, Cast of "Laverne and Shirley" on the set, Telly Savalas in his office. "Wonder Woman" at her studio
- (4) Medical Center
- (5) Dinah! Bob Barker, John Byner, The Emotions
- (7) Movie: "Lady in Cement," Frank Sinatra, Raquel Welch
- (11) Bugs & Porky
- (13) Bugs Bunny
- (20) Family Portraits
- (50) Johnny Quest 4:00 P.M.
- (9) Wild Wild West
- (11) Popeye
- (13) Villa Alegre
- (20) Manana Sera Otro Dia
- (50) Mister Rogers
- (50) Banana Splits 4:30
- (4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- (11) Tom & Jerry
- (13) Woody Woodpecker
- (20) Mister Rogers
- (50) PTL Club
- (50) Mi Hermana la Nena
- (50) Electric Company
- (50) Uncle Waldo 4:45
- (11) Dodger Dugout 5:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Chung/Povich
- (4) National League Baseball Playoffs, Dodgers vs. Phillies.
- (5) Bonanza
- (7) News, Dunphy/Henry
- (9) The Avengers
- (13) Heckle & Jeckle
- (20) Sesame Street
- (40) Puppet Tree
- (50) Villa Alegre
- (50) Johnny Sokko 5:15
- (11) National League playoff game, Dodgers vs. Phillies.
- (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- (20) Noticiero
- (40) Behind the Scenes

SPORTS TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS (4), 12 Noon — N.Y. Yankees host the Kansas City Royals.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFF (4), 5 p.m. — Dodgers play host to the Phils in second game of playoffs.

DODGER PLAYOFFS (11), 5:15 p.m. — 2nd championship playoff game from L.A. as Dodgers vie with Phillies.

- (50) Hodgepodge Lodge
- (50) *Abbott & Costello 5:45
- (2) Los Astros le Guian 6:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Cronkite
- (5) Emergency One
- (7) News, Dunphy/Lund
- (9) Movie: "The Hellfighters," John Wayne (69)
- (13) The Rookies
- (22) Journey to Adventure
- (20) Zoom
- (40) Super Musical
- (40) Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- (50) Foods for the Modern Family 6:30
- (2) PLAY CASH CALL
- ★ ON CBS 6:30 MOVIE "House of Wax," Vincent Price, Carolyn Jones, Charles Bronson (53)
- (20) Business News
- (20) As We See It
- (40) Jimmy Swaggart
- (40) Corazon Salvaje
- (40) Teach Us to Pray
- (50) Family Portrait
- (50) *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- (5) Liars Club
- (7) News, Reasoner/Walters
- (13) Let's Make a Deal
- (20) Korean Drama
- (20) MacNeil/Lehrer
- (40) Festival of Faith
- (40) 24 Horas
- (40) Praise
- (50) Yoga with Madeline 7:30
- (5) Newlywed Game
- (7) Match Game PM

(Continued Page 13)



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Channel 4's programming may be rescheduled or pre-empted due to baseball playoffs.

- NOON**
- (2) Nontime
 - (4) American League Baseball Playoffs, Yankees vs. Royals
 - (5) *Twilight Zone
 - (7) All My Children
 - (11) Movie: "Wilson," Alexander Knox
 - (19) I Dream of Jeannie
 - (20) MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
 - (20) Quest for Life
 - (20) Local News
 - (40) Behind the Scenes
 - (50) Sesame Street 12:15
 - (50) Ahora L.A. 12:30
 - (2) As the World Turns
 - (5) *Rifleman
 - (13) Courtship of Eddie's Father
 - (20) Yoga for Health
 - (50) Music for America
 - (50) Praise



SUSAN DEY STARS as an emotionally disturbed mother and Natasha Ryan plays the title role in the new TV movie "Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night," a drama of child abuse, at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Tonight
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 60 A MUSIC HAPPENING!
- ★ ON LOCATION FROM NEWPORT BEACH!!
- Starboard. "Young and Cole" from The Cannery
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times. Willona anxiously awaits the decision from the adoption board.
- 4 Sha Na Na. Ethel Merman guests.
- 5 Movie: "Destroy All Monsters." Japanese sci-fi ('68)
- 7 COMEDY & DRAMA IN NEW IS ENOUGH
- ★ Tom and Abbey break up and he begins dating a "perfect" divorcee
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Carol Burnett and Friends. Carl Reiner, Melba Moore guest.
- 13 Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfighter." Yul Brynner, George Seal
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 23 Nova
- 24 La Usurpadora
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 50 The Daring Dardolasses. A romantic silent comedy born at the South Coast Repertory
- 8:30
- 2 Busting Loose. Lenny is guilt stricken after he falls for Vinnie's girl and Vinnie demands a duel
- 4 Movie: "She." A man finds a lost city and meets a girl who tells him he is a reincarnation of the lover she killed 2000 years ago. Ursula Andress, John Richardson.
- 9 Concentration
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Korean News
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 As We See It
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night" (see "special")
- 7 ANGELS TRAPPED ON
- ★ HIJACKED AIRPLANE
- Angels go undercover as stewardesses to find out why a friend is being terrorized.
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Merv Griffin. Dick Van Patten, Jerry Van Dyke, Jackie Vernon, Joanne Worley

DIANNE KAY plays Nancy, one of the daughters in Tom Bradford's (Dick Van Patten) brood of eight children on ABC's "Eight Is Enough" series. It airs at 8 p.m. Wednesdays on Ch. 7.

- 22 Korean Home Drama
- 28 Great Performances: "The Marriage of Figaro" (see "special")
- 30 Lucha Libre
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Austin City Limits
- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Baretta. Tony goes undercover as the trainer of a burnt-out ex-welterweight to trap a killer.
- 9 News, Bohman/Kaestner
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Israel Today
- Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 El Bien Amado
- 50 Documentary Showcase
- 10:30
- 4 Mary Tyler Moore
- 11 Metronews
- 22 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 40 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Chung/Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 6 Hollywood Connection
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Movie: (see 8 p.m.)
- 11 Forever Fernwood
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 24 Variedades de Medianoche
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 11:30
- 2 Hawaii Five-O
- 4 Tonight. Johnny Carson with Gabriel Kaplan, Florence Henderson, Ann-Margret, Thalassa Cruso
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Starsky & Hutch
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 60 All Night Religious

Programming

- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 11 *Movies: "Citizen Kane," "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," "Slatery's Hurricane"
- 13 Movies: "Two Are Guilty," "Riders of Vengeance," News Wrap Up
- 29 Una Plegaria en el Camino
- 12:30
- 5 *Movies: "The Invisible Ray," "Room at the Top," "Captive Wild Woman"
- 29 News, captioned

- 12:40
- 2 Movie: "See the Man Run"
- 7 Mystery of the Week
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Kelly Lange is guest host.
- 9 I Spy
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4 (R)
- 7 Eyewitness-News (R)
- 9 Movie: "Man on the Spying Trapeze," "It Takes All Kinds"
- 2:15
- 2 Newsroom (R)
- 2:45
- 2 *Movie: "A Child Is Waiting," Noon-time (R)

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THURSDAY

October 6, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
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 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 5 News Replay
- 7 Earth, Sky and Sea
- 9 Frankly Female
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 My Turn
- 6:25
- 2 As Man Behaves
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 5 Infinity Factory
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 8 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 20 News, captioned (R)
- 6:55
- 2 A.M. Newsroom
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Davey and Goliath
- 11 Bugs & Porky
- 13 Popeye

- 20 Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
- 20 Yoga for Health
- 20 Festival of Faith
- 20 Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- 9 The Froozles
- 11 Tom and Jerry
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 20 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 PTL Club
- 13 Wacky Races
- 20 Zoom
- 20 Freehand Sketching
- 8:30
- 11 Manna
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Dastardly & Muttley
- 20 Villa Alegre
- 20 Praise the Lord
- 20 Yoga with Madeline
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Magazine (see "special")
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Body Buddies
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 20 Sesame Street
- 20 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry RFD
- 9 *Movie: "Wild Heritage," Will Rogers, Jr., Maureen O'Sullivan ('58)
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 Romper Room
- 20 Electric Company
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 Movie: "The Goldwyn

- Follies," Ritz Brothers ('58)
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 11 Morning Show
- 20 Classroom Instruction
- 20 Math Matters, Two Plus Two
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Knockout
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 20 High Adventure
- 20 All About You, Song Bag
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 To Say the Least
- 7 The Better Sex
- 9 Midday L.A.
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 20 Electric Company
- 20 Pattern for Living
- 20 Reader's Cube, Readalong
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 20 Big Blue Marble
- 40 Abundant Living
- 20 Wordsmith, Cover to Cover
- NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 Twilight Zone
- 7 All My Children
- 11 Movie: "The Unfinished Dance," Margaret O'Brien, Cyd Charisse, Danny Thomas ('47)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 20 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 20 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 40 Local News
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 20 Sesame Street
- 12:15
- 20 Ahora L.A.
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Rifleman
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 20 Yoga for Health
- 40 Praise
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 11 Get Smart
- 20 Market Closing
- 20 Classroom Instruction
- 40 Un Demonio con Angel
- 20 Teach Us to Pray
- 20 Inside/Out, Vegetable Soup
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Gambit
- 11 *Sgt. Bilko
- 20 Charting the Market
- 20 Festival of Faith
- 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows

SPECIAL

- MAGAZINE (2), 9 a.m. — Debut of a monthly informational series on subjects of particular interest to women. This month's segment deals with medical catastrophes, prisoners' wives, and a look at the private life of TV game show host, Bob Barker.
- THE JAZZ SINGER (5), 8 p.m. — The first sound film made in 1927 stars Al Jolson with Warner Oland. It will be shown in its entirety with no commercial interruption.
- ROBIN HOOD (28), 8 p.m. — Debut of a 12-part "Once Upon a Classic" series about the legendary hero starring Martin Potter in the title role and hosted by Bill Bixby.
- 50 Self Incorporated, Two Cents Worth
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 9 *Movie: "The Hook," Kirk Douglas, Robert Walker ('63)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 20 Todo un Hombre
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '77
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Funky Phantom
- 20 Corinthian Letters
- 50 Earth, Sea and Sky
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 Dragnet
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Flintstones
- 20 Penelope Pitstop
- 20 As Man Behaves
- 20 El Show de la Tarde
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 20 Sesame Street
- 50 Take 30
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas. Mike visits the sets of "Eight is Enough," "Starsky and Hutch," and "Laverne and Shirley"
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Dinah! Gloria Carter Spann, Nanette Fabray, Pablo Cruise
- 7 Movie: "Coogan's Bluff," Clint Eastwood, Lee-J. Cobb, Susan Clark ('68)
- 11 Bugs & Porky
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 20 Feast of Language
- 20 Johnny Quest
- 4:00 P.M.
- 9 Wild West West
- 13 Popeye
- 20 Villa Alegre
- 20 Manana Sera Otro Dia
- 20 Mister Rogers
- 20 Banana Splits
- 4:30
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 11 Tom & Jerry
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 20 Mister Rogers
- 20 PTL Club
- 20 Mi Hermana la Nena
- 50 Electric Company
- 50 Uncle Waldo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Chung/Povich
- 4 American League Playoffs, Yankees vs. Royals.
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Henry

SPORTS TODAY

- AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFFS (4), 5 p.m. — The New York Yankees play host to the Kansas City Royals in second game of best 3-out-of-five series.
- 7:30
- 50 Newtlywed Game
- 7 The Gong Show
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 13 Adam 12
- 20 Gambare Robokon
- 20 28 Tonight
- 40 Faith That Sings
- 50 Finally! Coverage of *ORANGE COUNTY NEWS DEBUTING ON KOCE!!
- Newscheck
- 50 Little Rascals
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Papillon." The incredible true story of a convict's harrowing 13-year ordeal in the hell of Devil's Island. Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman ('73)
- 4 \$100,000 Name That Tune
- 5 *Movie: "The Jazz Singer" (see "special")
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Loyalties are put to the test when Kotter must decide between helping at home and helping Barbarino prepare for an exam.
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Carol Burnett and Friends. John Davidson and Ruth Ruzzi guest.
- 13 Movie: "Blood Alley." John Wayne, Lauren Bacall ('55)
- 20 Today's Cooking
- 20 ROBIN HOOD Tonight! *Made Possible By Your Local McDonald's (see "special")
- 60 La Usurpadora
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Womanantime
- 8:30
- 4 Movie: "Take Her, She's Mine." Frustrations of a father with a college-age daughter and the difficulties he gets into trying to protect her. James Stewart, Sandra Dee, Audrey Meadows ('63)
- 7 What's Happening!! When the new delivery bicycle Raj's boss bought for him is smashed, Raj decides to go to court to recover damages.
- 9 Concentration
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 20 Zenigata
- 20 Fawly Towers. Return of the zany 6-part series starring Monty Python's John Cleese.
- 50 As We See It
- 9:00 P.M.
- 7 Barney Miller. A corporate vandal who bills himself as "The Hawk" and a bedraggled garbage picker befuddle the detectives.
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Merv Griffin. Jim Henson and Muppets, Andy Gibb, David Doyle, Henny Youngman
- 20 Guess Who's Pregnant? A look at



MARTIN POTTER plays the title role in "Robin Hood," a 12-part series premiering at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 28 on public television's "Once Upon a Classic" series.

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Guest stars sign

Sharon Ferrell, Billy Barty and Anthony James have been signed to guest-star in the episode of "Man From Atlantis" entitled "Deadly Carnival," it was announced by executive producer Herbert F. Solow.



GENTLEMAN farmer contemplates giant bull at Clarecastle breeding station in western Ireland.
Staff photos by HERB SHANNON

travel

Rural tour scores bullseye

By Herb Shannon
I.P.T. Travel Editor

CLARECASTLE, Ireland — The monstrous prize bull glaring into my camera lens from the end of a sturdy exercise chain is no more mystified than I am at my presence out here in the boondocks of County Clare. This visit to the Golden Vale Cattle Breeding Station just seemed to be a good idea at the time it was suggested.

It also was a fitting finish to a tour of rural Ireland for a few glimpses into the agricultural revolution which brought the country from disastrous famine in the mid-19th century to the best-fed nation in the world today.

As a confirmed city person, my interest in Irish agrarian progress centers more on the table than in the field, but my curiosity is spurred by the knowledge that I might have been born here if Grandfather Declan had not joined the exodus of the hungry to America during the Great Potato Blight.

THE BRAVE bulls of Golden Vale and their counterparts in other government-sponsored artificial insemination stations are the progenitors of herds which have made the Irish Republic one of the world's leading exporters of beef and dairy products. The animals are selected for specific qualities from the best international stock, then tested extensively in Ireland before entering the domestic breeding program.

Each of the young bulls is a magnificent specimen of its breed, averaging close to 2,000 pounds at four years of age. In addition to native Irish and other European livestock in the pens and pastures of the Clarecastle station, there are pure-bred strains from India, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the United States.

Testing includes offspring to insure constant improvement of the Irish herds. Milk and protein production of at least 40 heifers sired by one bull must compare

favorably with cows of other ancestry in the test herd before the bull is offered for breeding.

"We often eliminate bulls imported at great expense," explained Michael O'Connor, Golden Vale progeny testing officer. "It's always a terrible decision. But the proven bulls here will service 100,000 cows a year. We want only the best."

A SPINOFF of the scientific breeding program is its attraction for U.S. ranchers and dairy operators. The eight-day Cattle Breeders' Tour from nearby Shannon Airport is popular year around with visitors from west of the Mississippi. It is also somehow satisfying to the bucolic nostalgia of transplanted eastern city folk.

The coach tour combines the best of Irish scenery with inspections of agricultural stations and working farms on a swing from the west country around the south coast through Kerry, Cork and Wexford to Wicklow, the most verdant of the 26 green counties of the Republic. It includes a big-city fling in Dublin before returning to Shannon for more farm visits and a Medieval Banquet in Bunratty Castle on the outskirts of the airport.

Our independent tour of the rural regions reversed that course, starting in Dublin to prevent any possible city dweller's cultural shock after a week in London. A quick British Airways morning flight provided 24 hours for gradual decompression in the Irish metropolis, and enabled us to squeeze an extra day into a tight schedule for the 42nd annual Wicklow County Show at Tinahely, 60 miles south of the capital.

NOTHING demonstrates local confidence in the County Wicklow fair as a superior attraction better than the fact that the one-day showing of livestock, agricultural products and home crafts this year was scheduled concurrently with the Dublin Horse Show, Ireland's prime social event of the year.

The Wicklow show also featured horses, appropriately introduced by Goodwin Furlong, a Tinahely committeeman who acted as ringmaster and announcer for the competitions of jumpers, hunters, mares, fillies, foals, ponies and donkeys.

In other rope-ringed arenas and tents set up on a grassy hilltop field overlooking the town, exhibitors of cattle, sheep, poultry and home produce competed for trophies, ribbons and cash prizes. Classifications were divided for a maximum number of awards and minimum amounts of money.

Midway attractions consisted of home-made rope swings and whirling carousels for children only. Games of chance included a mice maze, ring-tossing and a penny-pitch. In spite of the absence of sideshows and the competition in Dublin, the Tinahely grounds were thronged with smiling faces from morning to nightfall.

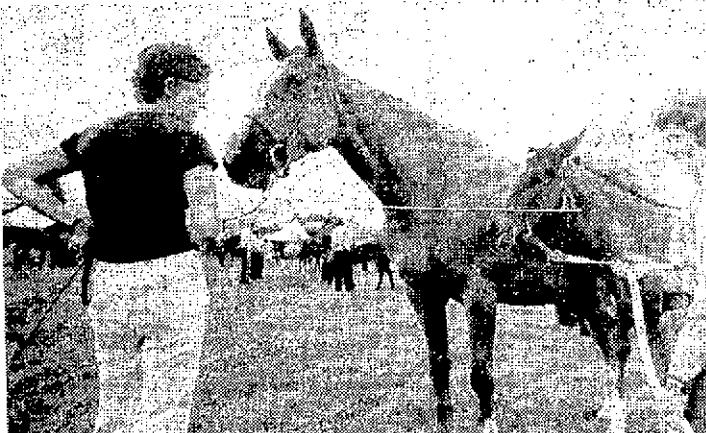
TWO DAYS after this peerless introduction to Irish country life, we were deep in the heart of County Clare on the opposite side of the country. Following the tour of the breeding station, the progeny inspector invited us to his home down the road to have a look at his own investment in cattle raising.

The visit proved to have a fringe benefit. In addition to the bullock tethered in a pasture behind the neat two-story house, O'Connor maintains a small hut fully-equipped pub in a corner of the ground floor.

In the time-honored custom of such country establishments, the pub observes opening hours geared to the needs of its clientele. We took advantage of the opportunity for further rural research.

It's a grand life. Perhaps if young Declan Shannon had stuck it out through the famine back in the 1850s ... oh, well. Forget it.

EXHIBITORS of mare and foal wait their turn for judging in the Wicklow County Show near Ireland's east coast. Annual agricultural fair at Tinahely has changed little in 42 years.



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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- teenage unwed mothers.
- El Chavo
- Praise the Lord
- The Age of Uncertainty 9:30
- Carter Country. Chief Roy, whose temper has declined with his efforts to diet, is charged with police brutality.
- Soccer from Germany
- Noches Tapatias
- 10:00 P.M.
- News, Fishman/McCormick
- Redd Foxx. Rodney Dangerfield and O.C. Smith are the scheduled guests.
- News, Bohman/Kaestner
- Night Gallery
- Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London
- Living Faith
- El Bien Amado
- Parent Effectiveness
- 10:30
- Mary Tyler Moore
- Metronews
- News, Deiz/Hurtes

- Notiario
- Americana 11:00 P.M.
- News, Benti/Chung
- News, John Schubeck
- Hollywood Connection
- News, Dunphy/Lund
- Movie (see 6 p.m.)
- Forever Fernwood
- *Perry Mason
- Art in Public Places
- Super Show
- MacNeil/Lehrer 11:30
- Movie: "Dirty Dingus Magee." A slippery badman keeps sliding through the fingers of the law. Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy, Anne Jackson ('70)
- Tonight. Johnny Carson with Jane Fonda, Bob Uecker
- Love American Style
- Police Story. The police are frustrated in their attempts to capture a classy and slick bank robber.
- Metronews, Metronews
- News, captioned
- All Night Religious Programming
- All Night Religious Programming
- MIDNIGHT
- *Twilight Zone
- Movies: *Anna



HANS CONREID plays the title star's father on "The Tony Randall Show," at 9:30 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 2.

Karenina." "Home in Indiana," "Under My Skin"

*Movies: "Arturo's Island," "Hollywood Story," News Wrap-Up

Una Plegaria en el Camino

- 12:30
- *Movies: "Payroll," "Mystery of the White Room," "Freedom to Die," Gale Storm Show
- Thursday Night Special. "The World Series of Trivia." Four teams compete in answering trivia questions on movies, radio, TV and music. 1:00 A.M.
- Tomorrow. Kelly Lange is guest host. The subject is incest and child abuse.
- 1 Spy
- 1:30
- News, editorial (R)
- 2:00 A.M.
- Movie: "The Brass Bottle," Noontime (R)
- NewsCenter 4 (R)
- Eyewitness News (R)
- Movies: "Target for a Killing," "Dayton's Devils"

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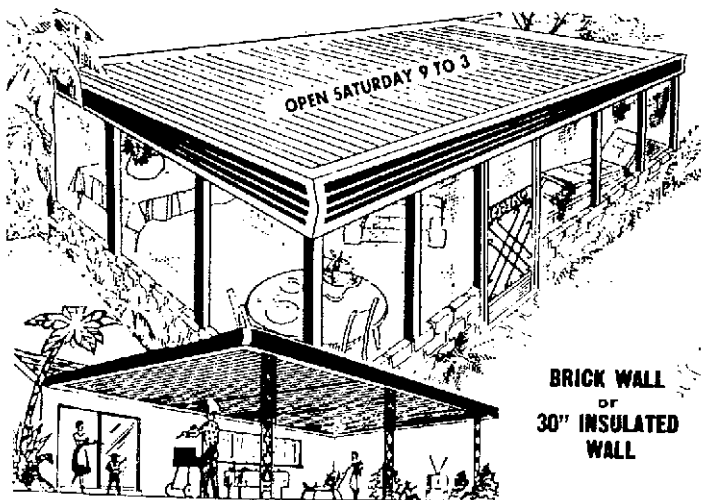
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FROM ORANGE COUNTY 523-8260

FRIDAY

October 7, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 (R) indicates repeat.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- (2) Sunrise Semester
- (4) Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- (5) News Replay
- (7) Family Portrait
- (9) Super Talk
- (11) University of the Air
- (13) News Update
- 6:15
- (13) Calendar
- 6:25
- (2) Foods for the Modern Family
- (4) Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- (5) Infinity Factory
- (7) Michael Jackson Show
- (9) Teaching Children with Special Needs
- (11) Bozo's Big Top
- (13) Felix the Cat
- (20) News, captioned (R)
- 6:55
- (2) A.M. Newsroom
- (4) NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- (2) News, Hughes/Rudd

- (4) Today, Tom Brokaw
- (5) 700 Club
- (7) Good Morning America
- (9) Davey & Goliath
- (11) Bugs and Porky
- (13) Popeye
- (22) Stock Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
- (28) Yoga for Health
- (30) Festival of Faith
- (40) Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- (9) The Frooties
- (11) Tom & Jerry
- (13) Woody Woodpecker
- (28) Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (9) PTL Club
- (13) Wacky Races
- (20) Zoom
- (30) The French Chef
- 8:30
- (5) Charisma
- (11) Dudley Doo-Right
- (13) Dastardly & Muttley
- (28) Villa Alegre
- (40) Praise the Lord
- (50) Foods for the Modern Family
- 9:00 A.M.
- (2) Here's Lucy
- (4) Sanford and Son
- (5) 70s Woman
- (7) A.M. Los Angeles
- (9) Body Buddies
- (11) *I Love Lucy
- (13) Gilligan's Island
- (20) Sesame Street
- (30) MacNeil/Lehrer

SPECIAL

DONNY AND MARIE
 (7), 8 p.m. — Robert Young, Paul Lynde, Neil Sedaka and the recently crowned Miss America, Susan Perkins, are Donny and Marie's guests in an episode which includes a medley of Elvis Presley hit songs.

A SPECIAL KIND OF FATHER (13), 10 p.m. — Includes the tragic story of a young man who was forced to kill his own father and a careful examination of the problem of a fatherless home.

- 9:30
- (2) Price Is Right
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (5) Mayberry RFD
- (9) *Movie: "Meet Danny Wilson," Frank Sinatra, Shelley Winters (52)
- (11) My Three Sons
- (13) Romper Room
- (30) Electric Company
- 10:00 A.M.
- (4) Wheel of Fortune
- (5) Movie: "A Private's Affair," Sal Mineo, Barbara Eden (59)
- (7) Happy Days
- (11) Andy Griffith
- (13) Southern California
- (22) Classroom Instruction
- (30) Living Faith
- (50) Reader's Cube, Readalong
- 10:30
- (2) Love of Life
- (4) Knockout
- (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
- (11) Hogan's Heroes
- (13) Wildlife Adventure
- (50) Vegetable Soup: Self, Incorporated
- 10:55
- (2) News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- (2) Young and Restless
- (4) To Say the Least
- (7) The Better Sex
- (9) Midday L.A.
- (11) Metronews, Metronews
- (13) Gomer Pyle
- (28) Electric Company
- (30) Dave Lombardi
- (50) Two Plus Two, Science Experiments
- 11:30
- (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) Chico and the Man
- (5) Mayberry RFD
- (7) Family Feud
- (11) Let's Rap
- (13) Nanny & the Professor
- (28) Big Blue Marble
- (30) Domata
- (50) Tree of Life
- (50) Measuremetric, Let's Draw
- 11:45
- (11) Dodger Dugout

Regular programming may be preempted or rescheduled due to baseball playoff games.

- NOON**
- (2) Noontime
- (4) National League Playoffs, Dodgers vs. Phillies from Philadelphia
- (5) *Twilight Zone
- (7) All My Children
- (9) I Dream of Jeannie
- (28) MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
- (30) The Living Word
- (34) Local News
- (40) Behind the Scenes
- (50) Sesame Street
- 12:15
- (11) Dodger Playoffs
- (34) Ahora L.A.



DESI ARNAZ JR. and Linda Purl star in the new TV movie "Black Market Baby" at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7. Linda plays a pregnant but unmarried girl who finds herself entangled in a vicious adoption racket.

- 12:30
- (2) As the World Turns
- (5) *Rifleman
- (13) Courtship of Eddie's Father
- (28) Yoga for Health
- (40) Dr. Gene Scott
- (50) Praise
- 1:00 P.M.
- (5) Big Valley
- (7) Ryan's Hope
- (9) News, Chris Harris
- (13) Get Smart
- (22) Market Closing
- (30) Classroom Instruction
- (34) Un Demonio con Angel
- (40) Teach Us to Pray
- (50) Song Bag, Book, Look and Listen
- 1:30
- (2) Guiding Light
- (9) Gambit
- (13) *Sgt. Bilko
- (22) Charting the Market
- (30) Festival of Faith
- (40) Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- (50) Ecology, Let's Draw
- 2:00 P.M.
- (2) All in the Family
- (5) Love American Style
- (9) *Movie: "Back to God's Country," Rock Hudson (54)
- (34) Todo un Hombre
- (50) Sharing
- (50) Age of Uncertainty
- 2:15
- (7) General Hospital
- 2:30
- (2) Match Game '77
- (13) Funky Phantom
- (40) Corinthian Letters
- 3:00 P.M.
- (2) Tatletales
- (4) The Doctors
- (5) Dick Van Dyke
- (7) Edge of Night
- (11) Flintstones
- (13) Penelope Pitstop
- (28) Foods for the Modern Family
- (34) El Show de la Tarde
- (50) Sesame Street
- (52) Take 30
- 3:30
- (2) Mike Douglas, Visits sets of "Busting

- Loose," "Rosetti and Ryan," "Barnaby Jones," interviews manager of Lynda Carter and Lindsay Wagner
- (4) Medical Center
- (5) Dinah! Mackenzie Phillips, Kenny Rogers, Frank Welker, Jaime Lyn Bauer, Stephanie Caravella
- (7) Movie: "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here," An Indian boy is in search of his own identity as well as running from the law. Robert Redford, Katharine Ross, Robert Blake (69)
- (9) New Treasure Hunt
- (11) Bugs & Porky
- (13) Bugs Bunny
- (28) Family Portraits
- (30) Johnny Quest
- 4:00 P.M.
- (9) Wild Wild West
- (13) Popeye
- (22) Villa Alegre
- (34) Manana Sera Otra Dia
- (50) Mister Rogers
- (52) Banana Splits
- 4:30
- (3) News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- (11) Tom & Jerry
- (13) Woody Woodpecker
- (28) Mister Rogers
- (30) PTL Club

- (40) Mi Hermana la Nena
- (50) Electric Company
- (52) Uncle Waldo
- 5:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Chung/Povich
- (4) American League Playoffs, N.Y. Yankees at Kansas City Royals
- (5) Bonanza
- (7) News, Dunphy/Henry
- (9) The Avengers
- (11) Mickey Mouse Club
- (13) Heckle & Jeckle
- (28) Sesame Street
- (40) Captain Andy
- (50) Villa Alegre
- (52) Johnny Sokko
- 5:30
- (11) Tom & Jerry
- (13) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- (30) Noticiario
- (40) Behind the Scenes
- (50) Hodgepodge Lodge
- (52) *Abbott & Costello
- 5:45
- (22) Los Astros to Guian
- 6:00 P.M.
- (2) News, Walter Cronkite
- (5) Emergency One
- (7) News, Dunphy/Lund
- (9) Movie: "Valdez Is Coming," Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark (71)
- (11) Partridge Family
- (13) The Rookies
- (22) Journey to Adventure
- (34) Las Suegas
- (40) Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- (50) Foods for the Modern Family
- 6:30
- (2) Wild Wild World of Animals
- (11) Odd Couple
- (22) Business News
- (28) As We See It
- (30) Search
- (34) Corazon Salvaje
- (40) Teach Us to Pray
- (50) Family Portrait
- (52) *Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
- (2) The Muppets. This week's guest is Edgar Bergen
- (5) Liar's Club
- (7) News, Reasoner/Walters
- (11) *I Love Lucy
- (13) Let's Make a Deal
- (22) Hiroshima Peace Musical Festival
- (28) MacNeil/Lehrer
- (30) Festival of Faith
- (34) 24 Horas
- (40) Praise




DON MEREDITH has rejoined Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford this season as a commentator on "ABC's Monday Night Football."

SPORTS TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS (4) & (11), 12 Noon — Dodgers at Philadelphia Phillies for third game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS (4), 5 p.m. — N.Y. Yankees at Kansas City City Royals.



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(Continued Page 17)

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 60 Newport Harbor Art Museum Special
- 60 McHale's Navy 7:30
- 2 All Star Anything Goes. Electra Woman/Dyna Girl vs. Ark 11/ Captain Marvel
- 3 Newlywed Game
- 7 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Tonight
- 60 Enjoying Marriage
- 60 THE FACES BEHIND
- ★ POLITICAL PROMISES COME TO PUBLIC TV
- Voter's Pipeline 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Wonder Woman. Paradise Island is threatened by a weapon merchant in the Bermuda Triangle
- 4 Family Feud
- 5 Movie: "Proud and Damned." Chuck Connors, Jose Greco ('72)

- 7 Donny and Marie
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 10 Carol Burnett and Friends
- 13 Marcus Welby
- 23 Washington Week
- 34 La Usurpadora
- Brant Baker
- 50 Washington Week 8:30

- 4 Movie: "Fate Is the Hunter." An airline executive risks his life to clear the pilot's name after a fatal airline crash. Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan, Rod Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette ('64)

- 5 Concentration
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Shout
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Enrique el Polivoz
- 40 High Adventure
- 60 Wall Street Week 9:00 P.M.
- 7 Movie: "Escape from Bogen County." Jaclyn Smith stars in a suspenseful story about a ruthless political czar who strips his young wife of her human and legal rights. Mitchell Ryan, Michael Parks, Henry Gibson and Pat Hingle co-star



MAESTRO MURRY SIDLIN conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the new 10-part series "Music. . ." which premieres Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 28. The series is aimed at expanding the musical understanding and appreciation of school-children.

- 7 Movie: "Black Market Baby." An unmarried couple is caught in a desperate struggle with a black market adoption ring out to take their baby. Linda Purl and Desi Arnaz, Jr. star

- 9 Ironside
- 11 Merv Griffin. Dody Goodman, Johnny Rivers, Frank Welker, David Copperfield, Jonathon Moore
- 13 Marcus Welby
- 22 Yawara
- 28 Visions
- 34 El Show de Eduardo II
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Firing Line, Buckley 9:30

- 60 Faith for Today 10:00 P.M.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Borhman/Kaestner
- 13 A Special Kind of Father (see "special")
- 40 Dr. Gene Scott
- 34 El Bien Amado
- 60 Movie: "Brief Encounter." Trevor Howard and Celia Johnson in highly acclaimed Noel Coward drama ('46)

- 10:30
- 4 Mary Tyler Moore
- 11 Metronews
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 22 Youn Rak Boo
- 28 Films of Persuasion. "Hearts of the World." This classic 1918 film was produced for the British war effort. Also shown will be Charlie Chaplin's "The Bond," a 1918 film made to encourage the public to buy bonds to support the Allied cause

- 60 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Hollywood Connection
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Movie (see 6 p.m.)
- 11 Forever Fernwood
- 13 Perry Mason
- 60 Variedades de Medianoche 11:30
- 2 M*A*S*H
- 4 Tonight. Johnny Carson with Phyllis Newman, Dorothy Fuldheim, Charlie Callas
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Baretta
- 11 Metronews, Metronews

- 60 All Night Religious Programming
- 40 All Night Religious Programming
- 50 MacNeill/Lehrer

MIDNIGHT

- 2 Kojak
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 11 NFL Game of the Week
- 13 *Movies: "Angel Baby," "Ricochet Romance," News Wrap Up
- 34 Una Plegaria en el Camino
- 12:30
- 5 Movies: "The Black Whip," "Only the Cool," "Jungle Bride," Gale Storm Show
- 7 Startime
- 11 Movies: "See Here, Private Hargrove," "Maryland," "The Texas Rangers" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 The Midnight Special
- 9 I Spy
- 28 News, captioned 1:15
- 2 Talkabout 1:35
- 7 Eyewitness News (R) 2:00 A.M.
- 9 Movies: "The Violent Ones," "Strangers at Sunrise" 2:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4 2:45
- 2 Newsroom (R) 3:20
- 2 Movie: "Cry for Happy," Ngontime (R)



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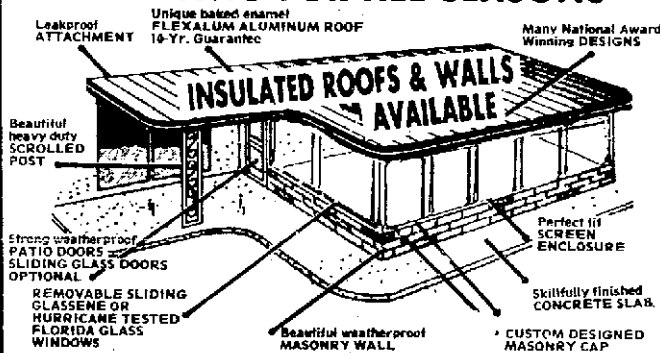
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- Assorted yarn dyed crepes, jacquards, diagonals and multi-colored double-knits
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October 8, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 (E) indicates repeat.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:30
 2 Sunrise Semester
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Camera Three
 4 That's Cal
 5 News Replay
 6 Community Feedback
 11 University of the Air
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 Daybreak
 6:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 The Pink Panther
 9 Hot Fudge Show
 11 Unit Five
 13 The Morning Show
 28 News, captioned (R)
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Marlo & the Magic Movie Machine
 4 C.B. Bears
 7 Laff-a-lympics
 9 PTL Club
 11 Elementary News
 13 Sam Yorty Show
 28 Yoga for Health
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 Kids Praise the Lord
 7:30
 5 The Pacesetters
 11 October Mormon Conference
 28 Earth, Sea and Sky
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
 4 The Young Sentinels
 5 *Movie: "Captain BlackJack," George Sanders, Agnes Moorehead ('52)
 9 *Movie: "Pillars of the Sky," Jeff Chandler,

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J.L. MOYER CO., Realtors

- 8:30
 4 Archies/Sabrina
 11 *Movie: "The Green Years," Charles Coburn, Hume Cronin
 28 The 27th Lancers
 40 Drum Corps team
 40 Captain Andy
 40 Su Comedia Favorita
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Mr. Magoo
 7 Krofft Supershow
 13 Mundial Real
 40 Insight
 40 Puppet Tree
 9:30
 2 Skatebirds
 4 I Am the Greatest
 5 *Movie: "The Big Game," Stephen Boyd, Ray Milland ('36)
 13 Woman: Real to Reel
 28 Zoom
 40 Estes Es la Vida
 40 Backyard
 10:00 A.M.
 4 Thunder
 5 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
 13 *Movie: "Hercules, Samson and Ulysses"
 28 Ascent. Captioned
 40 Dr. Gene Scott
 40 Tribuna Publica
 40 Kids Praise the Lord
 40 Bartolo

Regular programming will be preempted or rescheduled if there are fourth games in the baseball playoff games.

- 10:30
 2 Space Academy
 4 Search and Rescue: The Alpha Team
 9 *Movie: "Women of the Prehistoric Planet"
 28 Once Upon a Classic: "Robin Hood"
 40 With It
 40 Historias de Papa y Mama
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Batman/Tarzan
 4 Baggy Pants and the Nitwits
 7 Weekend Special: "Rookie of the Year," An 11-year old girl wins a chance to play on a boys baseball team.
 11 L.A. Patterns
 28 Nova
 40 Sal y Pimienta
 11:30
 4 The Red Hand Gang

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 TORRANCE 373-3730

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SPECIAL

SECOND CITY REVUE
 (9), 7 p.m. — Debut of a weekly first run comedy series. Cast members are John Candy, Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy, Andrea Martin and Catharine O'hara.

THRILLSEEKERS (9), 7:30 p.m. — Chuck Connors hosts this exciting series. Tonight, a test pilot puts a jet belt through its paces and two daring little girls perform Houdini-like escapes from underwater.

MUSIC IS . . . (28), 7:30 p.m. — Debut of a 10-part series designed to introduce all the elements of music to older children and families in general.

- 5 Rocky and His Friends
 11 World of Survival
 13 The Bold Ones
 30 Domata
 40 Praise the Lord

- NOON**
 2 Wacko
 4 That's Cal
 7 Jimmy Swaggart
 13 American Bandstand
 9 *Fastside Kids
 11 Other Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
 28 Latino Consortium
 40 Sunday Celebration
 40 Fantaria Falcon
 40 Cosa Juggada

- 12:30
 4 The Shari Show
 5 Monster Rally: "Return of the Giant Majin"
 7 NCAA Football. Alabama at USC. Live.
 13 Mod Squad
 28 Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky
 40 Aqui Esta Leopoldo
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Secrets of Isis
 4 AG U.S.A.
 11 Soul Train
 28 *Movie: "Fame is the Spur," Michael Redgrave ('49)
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 40 Futbol Mundial
 40 Escenario
 1:30
 2 Film Festival. Two animated films, "The Legend of Paul Bunyan" and "The Legend of John Henry"
 4 On Campus
 5 *Abbott and Costello
 13 *Movie: "Border River," Joel McCrea, Yvonne DeCarlo ('54)
 40 Festival of Faith
 40 Brand New Day
 2:00 P.M.
 2 New smakers
 4 At One
 11 With . . . Marcia Nasatir
 5 Big Valley
 11 *Movie: "Dark Command," John Wayne, Walter

- 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Schieffer
 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 5 *Movie: "Brother of the Wind," Dick Robinson
 9 *Movie: "Naked Jungle," Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker ('54)
 11 Truth or Consequences
 28 Star Soccer (see "sports")
 34 Dos a Quererse
 40 Un Camino Mejor
 50 Age of Uncertainty
 50 Championship Wrestling
 6:30
 2 Here and Now

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SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 12:30 p.m.—Live coverage of the game between USC and Alabama from the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 3:30 p.m. — The Watkins Glen Grand Prix; World Middleweight full-contact karate championship; some of the world's strongest men compete in the "steel bar bend."

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS — Channels 4 and 11 will preempt or reschedule regular programming if fourth games in the league playoffs are necessary. Channels 11 and 4 will carry the Dodgers-Phillies game at 5:00 p.m.. Channel 4 will carry the Royals-Yankees game at noon.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5 p.m.—Events to be announced.

STAR SOCCER (28), 6 p.m.—Features member teams of the English Football League. Aston Villa vs. Birmingham City.

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 11 p.m. — UCLA vs. Stanford Cardinals at the Stanford Stadium (tape).

USC FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. — University of Alabama at USC (tape).

- 4 Mary Tyler Moore
 7 News, Ted Koppel
 11 \$128,000 Question
 40 Ven Espirita Santo
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Animals! Adventure!
 * Mutual of Omaha's WILD KINGDOM
 Host, Martin Perkins
 7 Eyewitness L.A.
 9 Voice of Calvary
 40 Dwight Thompson
 9:00 P.M.
 2 The Jeffersons. George hires a steet kid to work for him at half-price but finds it costing more than he bargained for.
 4 *Movie: "Rio Lobo." John Wayne stars as a brawling, ex-Civil War officer who frees a Texas town of carpetbaggers. (Will be pre-empted if there is a baseball playoff game played today.)
 7 STARKY PATIENT
 * IN PSYCHO WARD
 Starky and Hutch go undercover in a mental ward to track down the cause of deaths among the patients.
 11 JERRY REED TONITE
 * ON NEW HEE HAW '78
 Sammi Smith, East Virginia Toad Suckers, Jimmy Henley also guest.
 28 *Movie: "A Sense of Loss." Examines the turmoil in Northern Ireland's war-torn battleground.
 40 Morning Worship
 40 Hour of Power
 40 Masterpiece Theatre — Dickens of London
 9:30
 2 Tony Randall. The Judge suffers a guilt attack after learning he has sent an innocent man to jail.
 13 *Movie: "Under Capricorn," Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten ('49)
 28 Toyama No Kinsan
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett
 7 The Love Boat. Guest stars are Loretta Swit, Richard Mulligan, Robert Reed, Kristy
 8:30
 2 We've Got Each Other. Stuart is seized with jealousy when an old

AM Radio Stations

KABC	740	KGER	1300	KLAC	570	KTNQ	1020
KALB	1330	KHJ	1240	KMPX	710	KTVB	1360
KDAY	730	KGIL	760	KQGO	600	KWKW	1300
KDZ	1590	KGOB	850	KKPC	1540	KWON	1000
KFAC	1330	KHJ	630	KRLD	1370	KXAN	1590
KFI	640	KJLV	870	KRDO	1110	XTRA	690
KFWB	1280	KKAR	1220				

FM Radio Stations

KACE	103.9	KGIL	94.3	KMET	94.7	KROQ	104.7
KABC	100.9	KHJ	99.5	KNAC	105.5	KRTH	101.3
KBCA	105.1	KHJ	107.3	KNOB	98.7	KSC	90.1
KBIG	104.3	KHJ	102.7	KNX	95.1	KSPC	88.7
KDDB	98.3	KJLV	102.3	KQGO	103.1	KSRF	103.1
KDZ	98.7	KJLV	98.7	KRDO	94.3	KUSE	91.5
KESN	88.5	KKPC	93.5	KOST	103.5	KUSE	91.5
KFAC	97.5	KLON	88.1	KPCL	89.3	KUTE	101.9
KFI	95.9	KLOS	95.5	KWIF	90.7	KWIZ	96.7
KFLA	92.3	KLVE	107.5	KXAN	92.9	KWIZ	105.9
KFSB	96.3	KMAA	107.3	KQLH	95.1	KXLU	88.9
KGOS	92.1					KYMS	106.3

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1977

SPECIAL

KBRT (740), 9 a.m. — 147th Semi-annual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Aired 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

KNAC (105.5), 10 a.m. — Mike Evans discusses how to buy a new car with his guest, Bill Stech.

KLAC (570), 11 a.m. — Angel Baseball. The Halos visit the Kansas City Royals for the final game of the season.

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.

KABC (790), 1:00 p.m. — Dodger Baseball. The Dodgers host the Houston Astros in final tuneup for playoffs.

KMPX (710), 1:00 p.m. — Rams Football. The Rams play host to the San Francisco Forty Niners.

KUSC-FM (91.5), 2 p.m. — Curtain Time. "Les Girls," Gene Kelly, Milti Gaynor, Kay Kendall, Taina Elg, "Aladdin," Cyril Ritchard, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Sai Mino.

KLON-FM (88.1), 7 p.m. — Big Band Scene. Fred Woodruff talks to film composer, Lalo Schiffrin in part 2 of an interview taped in Beverly Hills. Musical highlights are "Apple Turnover" and "Rollercoaster."

KMPX (710), 10:05 p.m. — The Forum.

KMPX (710), 10:30 p.m. — Inquiry. Paul Pierce and Dr. Donna Versteeg and Linda West talk about nurse practitioners.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 8:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2 & 3 p.m.

KMPX (710) Beach Reports: 4 each hour from 9 a.m. on air and water temperatures, crowds, parking situations, surf and sky conditions. Channelwatch: hourly wind, sea and channel conditions each weekend and holiday. Airwatch: frequent beach and park reports from the skies each Sat., Sun. and holiday.

Contemporary music — KFI, KMPX, KBIG, KGIL, KBRT, KWIZ, KWON
Rock music — KHJ, KRLA, KDAY, KTNQ, KEZY, KROQ

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- McNichol
- Movie: "Fall of the House of Usher"
- Vincent Price ('60)
- Metronews
- Dr. Gene Scott
- Hablando de Box
- Praise the Lord
- Visions

10:10

Rosita Peru

10:30

California Collegiate Sports

11:00 P.M.

News, Dunn/Childs

UCLA Football. UCLA at Stanford

News, Larry Carroll

Movie: "Under the Yum Yum Tree," Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley, Dean Jones

Movie: "Mummy's Revenge"

Evangel Football

Noticiero

11:15

News, Tom Jarriel

11:20

News, Tiritia Toyota

11:30

USC Football.

University of Alabama at USC

Movie: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton ('66)

Grimsley's Frigate

Night: "A Comedy of

Terrors," Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone ('63)

All Night Religious Programming

Movie: "Tierra de Pasiones"

11:50

Weekend

MIDNIGHT

All Night Religious Programming

12:30

Movies: "Curse of the Doll People," "The Ring," "News Wrap-Up"

1:00 A.M.

Movies: "Picture Mommy Dead," "Golden Earrings," "Catch as Catch Can"

Movies: "Little Shop of Horrors," "The Wizard of Mars," "They Won't Believe Me"

1:20

Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

1:30

Thriller

2:00 A.M.

Newsroom (R)

Movies: "Tam Lin," "The Money Jungle"

2:30

Movie: "Uncle Harry"

2:50

NewsCenter 4 (R)

Classical music — KFAC, KUSC-FM

Jazz music — KBQA-FM

Albums, show tunes — KPOL, KHIS, XTRA

Country & Western — KLAC, KFOX, KGBS-FM

Soul music — KCFJ, XPRB

Big Band sounds — KGRB, KBQB-FM

Spanish language — KALI, KWKW, KKAAR, XEGM

Religious programs — KGER, XPRS, KFSG-FM, KYMS

News and talk shows — KNX, KFWB, KABC, KIEV

News on the hour and half hour — KABC, KFI, KLAC, KMPX, KBIG, KGIL, KEZY, KWIZ

RADIO TIPS

KLAC (570) carries the live broadcast of Monday Night Football at 6:00 p.m. This week's game is between the Kansas City Chiefs and the visiting Oakland Raiders.

KNX Newsradio will carry the play-by-play of both the American League Baseball Playoffs this week and the 1977 World Series which begin the following week. KABC will carry all National League playoff games, beginning Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Contests currently going on: Dick Whittinghill's Story Record contest has listeners submitting original stories which use a word or line from a recorded song for their punchlines. Whittinghill is heard daily from 6 to 9 a.m. on KMPX. * Four more bi-weekly drawings of \$1,000 each will be held in the KNX 1070 Sweepstakes. To be eligible for these drawings, contestants must mail standard-size postcards with their name and address to KNX 1070 Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 1070, Hollywood 90028. * KNAC and Fred Viren Realty are sponsoring a "Grab for Grub" contest with the grand prize winner to get all the groceries he or she can load into a grocery cart in five minutes. Other prizes include turkeys, record albums and KNAC T-shirts. To be eligible, register at the station or any Viren Realty office. The drawing will be held November 13 on Mike Evans' Sunday Morning Talk Show.

KFAC is beginning its second series of "Artists Preview" programs from 6-7 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month. This popular program, emanating from Hancock Auditorium on the campus of the University of Southern California, will showcase the musical talents of recipients of the \$2,500 KFAC musical scholarship program for 77/78.

Wagner's "Das Rheingold" sung in German will be broadcast live from the San Francisco Opera House on KFAC beginning at 7:50 p.m. on Friday. Metropolitan Opera Marathon Thursday at 5 p.m. features live performances from the Metropolitan with some of the company's most revered soloists.

Channel 28's Great Performances series is broadcasting Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" this Wednesday evening at 9 p.m. and KPFF-FM will carry a stereo simulcast. This classic opera of mistaken identities in love affairs features Karl Bohm conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra with a distinguished international cast of singers.

How to deal with stress and loneliness will be discussed when Dr. Karen Corlien, Director of the Pasadena Mental Health Center, guests Monday on KMAX's "Community Forum." Thursday, two members of the County Social Services Foster Care Division will explore the child abuse problem. The program is heard at 1:15 p.m.

"The Noise and the Necessity," a 15-minute news special, will air at 5:45 p.m. Friday on KMPX and be rebroadcast at the same time Saturday and Sunday. It examines both sides of the Hollywood-Burbank Airport controversy.

KOGO's Theater of the Mind is presenting thirteen weeks of syndicated old-time radio shows. Monday nights, it's The Green Hornet; Tuesdays, Fibber McGee and Molly; Wednesdays, Gangbusters; Thursdays, Gunsmoke; and Fridays, The Shadow. All shows begin at 8:05 p.m.

Suzanne Somers (Chrissy on "Three's Company") gives her recipe for chaurmeire, a white cake with a brown sugar and fruit bottom. Wednesday on "Meet the Cook" (KNX, 1:50 p.m., daily except Sunday). Other recipes for the week are Greek soup with egg and lemon sauce, carrot corn bread, old-fashioned New England boiled dinner, boiled white beans with onion, garlic, bacon and bouquet garni, and last but not least, anise cookies.

MYSTERY THEATER — KNX, 9:06 p.m.

Sunday — "Wine, Women and Murder." A man who agrees to do a favor for a woman while he is visiting Germany winds up being accused of murder.

Monday — "Mother Knows Best." Only his mother believes a young man is innocent when he is accused of murdering his rich uncle.

Where to write

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV

(Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4401 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLXA (Ind.), P.O. Box A, Santa Ana 92711.

Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.

Channel 52, KBSC (Ind.), 1139 Grand Central Ave., Glendale 91201.

Tuesday — "The Briefcase Blunder." A taxi driver tries to return a briefcase containing \$50,000 to the man who left it in his cab, but the man refuses to accept it.

Wednesday — "The Sea Nymph." Three people relive a tragic Greek legend when they get mixed up in an illegal plot to retrieve a precious statue which was lost at sea.

Thursday — "Transmutation, Inc." The Devil shows a two-bit gambler how easy it is to become a millionaire — if he follows the Devil's instructions.

Friday — "The Adventure of the Beryl Coronet." A banker hires Sherlock Holmes to defend his son whom he caught trying to steal a gemmed coronet which the banker is holding as collateral for the bank.

Saturday — "The Countess." Based on an Honoré Balzac short story in which a countess fears that, because of her love for a younger man, her husband will kill her.

ADVENTURE THEATER — KNX, 7:06 p.m.

Sunday — "Captains Courageous." When a spoiled American boy falls into the sea from an ocean liner, the fishermen who rescue him refuse to treat him like the privileged character he thinks he is and insist he work like everyone else aboard.

Saturday — "I Remember Alice." Based on Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," Alice tumbles into a rabbit hole and enters a fantasy land where she has amazing adventures.

— By Patty Lovelady

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LOCATION	FREE SESSIONS	SEMINAR STARTS
COSTA MESA	Thursday	Thursday
South Coast Plaza Hotel	9/29 or 10/6	10/13
666 Anton Blvd.	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
DOWNEY	Monday	Monday
Del Rio Bridge Club	9/26 or 10/3	10/10
7444-C Florence Avenue	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
FULLERTON	Tuesday	Tuesday
Holiday Inn	9/27 or 10/4	10/11
222 West Houston	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
(Riverside Freeway at Harbor Blvd.)		
LONG BEACH	Wednesday	Wednesday
Edgewater Hyatt House	9/28 or 10/5	10/12
6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
TORRANCE	Thursday	Thursday
Holiday Inn	9/29 or 10/6	10/13
21333 Hawthorne Blvd.	7:30 PM	7:30 PM

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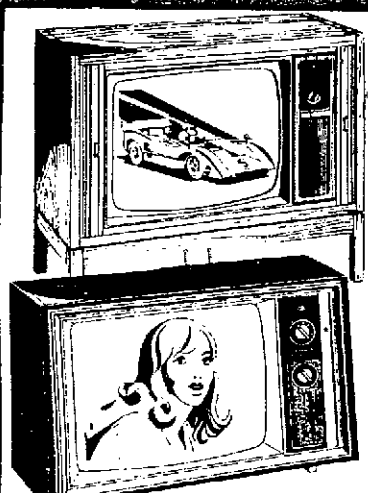
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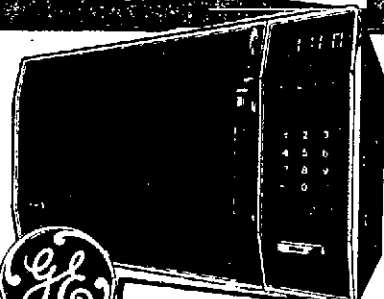
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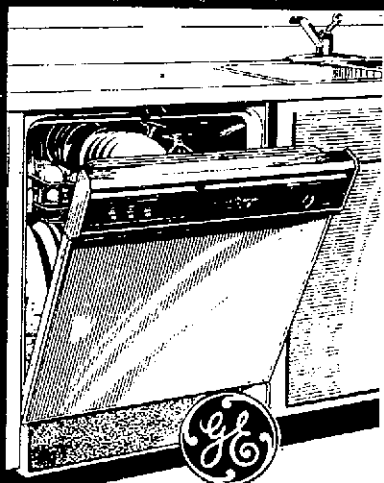
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FRANK SINATRA AND WIFE BARBARA

Q. What relationship does Frank Sinatra have with Zeppo Marx, 74, last of the Marx brothers? Are they blood relatives?—M.V., Riverside, Cal.

A. There is no relationship except that Sinatra's fourth and current wife, Barbara, was previously married to Zeppo Marx.

Q. Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger and his eight children appear in the news pictures but never a mention of Mrs. Schlesinger. Why?—M. S. M., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A. Rachel Schlesinger occasionally appears in print, but with eight children and a blockbuster of a husband to look after, she has scant time in which to share the spotlight with her overpowering mate. She is, however, a beautiful, intelligent, and lovely woman.

Q. During his campaign, Jimmy Carter stated very emphatically that if he were elected President he would not relinquish control of the Panama Canal. What were the exact words of that campaign promise?—Mrs. E. R. B., Portland, Ore.

A. According to The Baltimore Sun of May 21, 1976, Carter said: "I will never relinquish actual control of the Panama Canal by this country. . . . There is a need, however, to continue negotiating with Panama . . . for a joint sharing of the Canal Zone."

Q. How many American civilians own handguns?—N. T. V., Washington, D.C.

A. In 1975, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms estimated that 40 million Americans owned handguns. A more recent update by the National Rifle Association places the figure at above 50 million. It has been estimated that Americans buy four new handguns every minute.

Q. During World War II, Stalin had a foreign minister named Molotov. Is he still alive? Have the Soviets exiled him, or did he quietly die some years ago?—Robert Black, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Molotov—real name Vyacheslav Mikhailovich Skryabin—was exiled in 1957 for conspiring against Nikita Khrushchev. He was shipped to Mongolia for three years, then assigned to Vienna as the Soviet representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency. A year later he was bounced out of the Communist party into retirement. Since he is now 87 and one of the few Soviet politicians who worked with Lenin in the early days of the revolution, there is some talk about rehabilitating him as an elder statesman. Molotov was the editor of Pravda when it was an underground newspaper distributed by students in the period of the last Czar.



MOLOTOV

Q. Pat Wayne, son of film star John Wayne—has he fallen in love with Taryn Power, daughter of the late Tyrone Power? Isn't that why he's divorcing his wife Margaret after 11 years of marriage and three children?—E.R., Seattle.

A. Patrick Wayne, 38, and his wife Margaret charged irreconcilable differences in their recent divorce petition. Pat co-starred with Taryn Power in a recent Sinbad film, but there is nothing between them. Taryn is in love and living with a South African photographer, Norman Sieff.



PAT WAYNE AND TARYN POWER IN "SINBAD"

Q. I understand that a government study has been made of the number of Congressional family members who served in the Vietnam war or were deferred or wounded. Is there any such study? If there is, what is its substance?—M. Dykstra, Washington, D.C.

A. In 1970 the Congressional Quarterly compiled figures which showed that between 1965 and 1970 only one of seven members in Congress could claim a son or grandson who had served in the armed forces. Of 234 sons who were eligible for the draft, 118 were given deferments. Twenty-six of those who were drafted served in Vietnam, but 49 others who were drafted served elsewhere. Only one member of Congress, Rep. Clarence Long (D., Md.), had a son wounded in Vietnam. After Nixon ordered the invasion of Cambodia, Long—a Phi Beta Kappa with an M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton, a former economics professor at Johns Hopkins—turned sharply against the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war and sought to end it.



BOB SILBERSTEIN AND DIANA ROSS

Q. Will Diana Ross have to pay a large settlement to obtain a divorce from her press agent-husband Bob Silberstein, or vice versa?—H. Lewis, Compton, Cal.

A. Miss Ross in her divorce petition seeks no alimony, only custody of the couple's three children.

Q. How many monarchies are there in Europe?—Janet McGarry, Washington, D.C.

A. Only 10: Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Monaco, Norway, Spain, Sweden, and the United Kingdom.

Q. We had a recent difference of opinion in our office. We were discussing Judy Garland. One of the ladies said she was of Jewish faith. Was the late Judy Garland of such faith?—Mildred Cade, Houston.

A. She was not, although two of her five husbands, David Rose and Sid Luft, were.

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OCTOBER 2, 1977

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Iowa no barrier for UCLA, Owens

By Gary Rausch
Staff Writer

Biggest question Saturday night at the Coliseum was would James Owens out-gain referee Paul Kamanski?

UCLA's Olympic high hurdler gobbled up 134 yards on 16 carries, including a 67-yard scoring scamper, as the Bruins evened their season record at 2-2 with a 34-16 decision over Iowa.

As usual it wasn't so much a

question of the opposition stopping UCLA as the Bruins thwarting themselves with an endless parade of penalties.

Kamanski's crew dropped their yellow flags 14 times in citing UCLA infractions covering 110 yards. Iowa was whistled 9 times for 90 steps. At least another dozen penalties were declined.

It was Owens' finest game as a Bruin, a full 11 yards more than he totaled against Washington last

season. He wasn't the only quick-footed Bruin.

Rick Bashore added 79 yards in 17 carries and Glenn Cannon 55 in 17 as UCLA rolled up 341 yards afoot. That combined with a 140-yard output through the air gave the winners a total offense of 481.

Iowa could manage only 261 yard against a defense led by linebackers Jerry Robinson, Jeff Muro and Frank Stephens and safety Kenny Rasley.

Robinson and Muro, the inside stalwarts, were in on 12 tackles apiece while Stephens and Rasley each made 10 stops. Rasley also made two interceptions and cornerback Brian Baggott got a third.

"I felt the defense did a real outstanding job and they haven't played poorly yet," said UCLA head coach Terry Donahue. "We needed points on the scoreboard to relieve the pressure on the defense and we got that in the first quarter."

The Bruins were leading 17-0 after the first period, but Iowa coach Bob Commings thought the game was decided very early.

"We lost the game in the first five minutes," he said. "Our inconsistency killed us offensively and defensively. We couldn't establish any field position in the first half and couldn't take advantage of any breaks we got."

Commings couldn't fault everyone on his defensive unit, especially Tom Rusk. The junior middle linebacker played one of the finest games in the Coliseum in many years, making 20 tackles, and the crowd of 35,636 knew it.

Rusk's play and Bruin penalties hamstringing the Bruin offense all evening.

"I just don't know about the penalties," said Donahue. "We have a very emotional team and every penalty seemed to be against a different player. It must be a matter of concentration."

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 2)



JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1977

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Michigan tramples Aggies

104,302 sit in on 41-3 romp

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — What was expected to be a showdown between two of the nation's college football super powers Saturday wound up being an opportunity for third-ranked Michigan to show off on national television (except the West Coast).

The Wolverines, who struggled to victories over Duke and Navy the previous two weeks while rated No. 1, surprised many by overwhelming fifth-ranked Texas A&M, 41-3.

"They beat us in every area of football: offense, defense and kicking," said A&M coach Emory Ballard. "They did a thoroughly complete job on us."

In the opposite dressing room, coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan insisted: "The final score is not indicative of the strengths of the two teams. Texas A&M is a lot better than it showed today."

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 1)

49ers outscore officials, Drake

By Jim McCormack
Staff Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — Jim Freitas threw four touchdown passes Saturday as Long Beach State subdued host Drake University, 27-10, in an intersectional encounter that was a football version of *Stop the Music*.

The teams, one unbeaten, the other winless, resembled finalists in a marathon dance contest as they struggled through a rain-punctuated game that was interrupted 25 times by a six-man officiating crew from Drake's Missouri Valley Conference.

If the game, witnessed by 6,380 Drake Stadium onlookers, had been a triangular meet, the officials would have finished second with 299

total yards, 99 more than the Bulldog offense.

"I don't want to be critical of the officials," said Drake coach Chuck Shelton, whose team dropped its fourth decision of the year.

"But it seemed like any time any one got anything going, there'd be a flag. I don't think either team had much of an opportunity to establish any continuity."

"I don't want to be critical of the officials, either, but the tempo of the music determines how you dance," Dave Currey said after his club had waltzed to its third victory of the season.

"I don't know how to tell what influence the officials had on the game," Currey continued, "but I do know that when we're practicing,

and we keep interrupting drills, our kids lose a lot of their intensity."

It's difficult to determine how much 14 infractions, for 161 yards, hurt the 49ers since many of the flags came early in drives and, on some occasions, Long Beach was able to overcome the assessments.

The Bulldogs, however, can bemoan their misfortune with statistical support. Six of their 11 penalties came on successful offensive plays and cost them 78 yards in total offense as well as important field position.

The most significant came with the clubs locked in a scoreless first-period tie and nullified a 43-yard Dan Dodd-to-Pat Tuttle that momentarily advanced the football to the Long Beach 14.

Another took a touchdown away

from that would have allowed the Bulldogs to reduce Long Beach's lead to 14-7 at intermission.

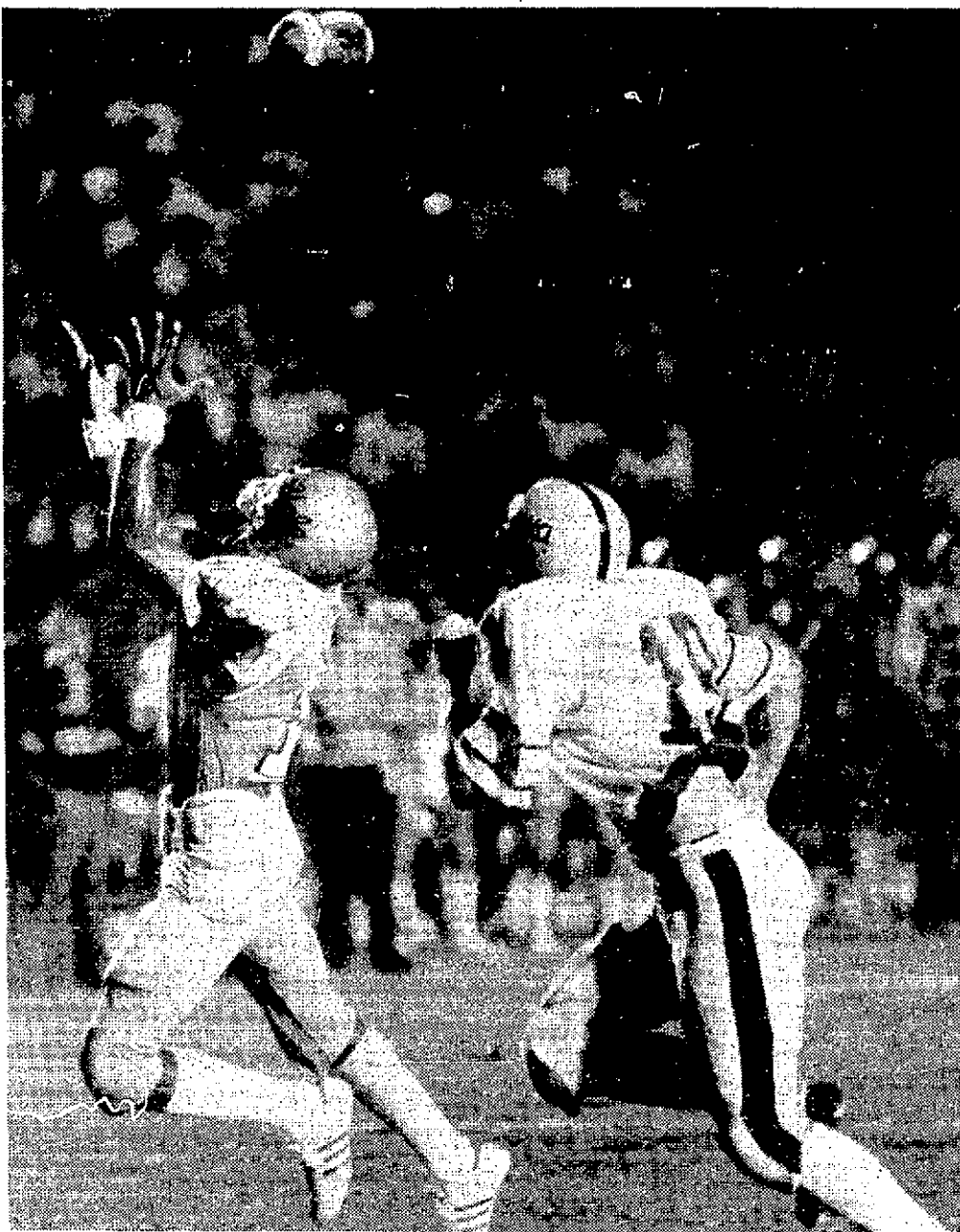
Drake, instead, had to settle for Mark Mendenhall's 34-yard field goal.

While many struggled with the inconsistent tempo of the game, Freitas maintained his composure.

He clicked on 21 of 35 pass attempts for 261 yards and threw TD strikes to Tony Maddocks (10 yards), Jim McCluskey (six yards), Vernon Henry (20 yards) and Chris West (seven yards).

With Freitas at the controls, the 49ers ran 90 offensive plays, amassing 482 yards and 25 first downs.

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 5)



UCLA right on target

UCLA's Homer Butler sprints under pass thrown by Rick Bashore and winds up with 34-yard gain before defender Rod Sears hauls him down on Iowa's six-yard

line. Two plays later Bruins scored to take 17-0 lead in first quarter of Saturday night's game at Coliseum.

—Staff photo by ROGER COAR



Cut down

Long Beach State defensive back Eddie Johnson knifes through Drake line to upend Bulldog tailback Greg Benton for a loss in first quarter Saturday afternoon in

Drake Stadium. 49ers went on to win third game in a row, 27-10.

—AP Wirephoto

Baltimore helps NY wrap up title

Combined News Services

Reggie Jackson, his hand clenching a bottle of champagne, threw his arms around manager Billy Martin in the New York dressing room Saturday as the Yankees celebrated their second successive American League East championship.

"Take this picture," Jackson roared at photographers.

Jackson, so often the center of controversy in a troubled Yankee season, was in the middle of the champagne celebration as the club let its championship joy flow.

"I'm quite proud of you," Martin told Jackson jokingly in between champagne dousings. "You showed me nothing."

Then Martin grabbed Jackson's champagne bottle. "I'll drink to that if you will," he said to the right fielder. "Save me a slug," Jackson replied.

The Yankees clinched the title

while waiting out nearly three hours of a rain delay against the Detroit Tigers. Then, after Baltimore's 8-7 victory over Boston on Eddie Murray's two home runs ended baseball's last remaining pennant race, the Yankees dropped a meaningless 10-7 game to Detroit.

Martin termed the soap-opera season as his toughest year in baseball.

"It's real sweet," he said. "Winning the second time is not easy. It's always tougher. Everybody's gunning for you. It's like when we used to win every year. Everybody was always after us. Every year is going to be tougher when you repeat. Cincinnati found that out."

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Kentucky 24, Penn St. 20.
Syracuse 30, Illinois 20.
Florida St. 25, Oklahoma St. 17.
Tulane 36, Vanderbilt 7.
Missouri 15, Arizona St. 0.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Pro football—N.Y. Giants vs. Atlanta, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.

Tennis—TransAmerica tournament, KCET (28), noon.

College football—Washington State vs. USC (tape) KNXT (2), 4 p.m.; Michigan State vs. Notre Dame, tape, KCOF (13), 11 p.m.

College Football '77—KABC (7), 4 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball—Angels vs. Kansas City, KLAC, 11 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Houston, KABC, 1 p.m.

Pro Football—Rams vs. San Francisco, KMPC, 1 p.m.; St. Louis vs. Washington, KKOP-FM, 12:45 a.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Motorcycle racing—Road races, Riverside Raceway, 9 a.m.

Soccer—Gauchos vs. Santa Fe, 11 a.m.; Armenians vs. Guayas, 1 p.m.;

Maccabee vs. Homenetmen, 3 p.m.; Jackie Robinson Stadium (Compton).

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Houston, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Pro football—Rams vs. San Francisco, Coliseum, 1 p.m.

Auto racing—Figure 8, oval and street stocks, Ascot Park, 6 p.m.

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SS 90



The high-speed pitcher of a Chinese women's softball team winds up and delivers. The team's superior play dazzled spectators during a recent tour of Japan.

TOKYO.

If and when Jimmy Carter gets to visit China, he'd better be ready to play ball. Softball, that is. A Chinese baseball coach named Tsao Yao-chong has challenged the President of the United States to bring along his softball team—the one that regularly plays the White House reporters' team in Plains, Ga.—when he makes his first trip to Peking. Moreover, the Chinese expect to win.

The challenge issued by Tsao is the latest indication of a tremendous upsurge of interest among the Chinese in America's national pastime. Baseball is big in China these days, with some 200,000 youths on school and university teams; girls are going in heavily for softball. A Chinese women's team recently toured Japan, rolling up an impressive record, including an 11-1 drubbing of a Japanese team.

I recently talked to Coach Tsao, who is the Bowie Kuhn of Chinese baseball and as such headed up a group of six Chinese baseball coaches on a fact-finding tour of Japan.

Prefer American style

Short, stocky and middle-aged, the Shanghai-born coach told me that the delegation had come to Japan because it is the nearest country where baseball is practiced on a big-time basis, but that the Chinese are really interested in the American brand of the sport. He says that the Peking College of Physical Education has an extensive library of American baseball films and instruction manuals, and that it's the Americans currently playing in Japan—like ex-Milwaukee pitcher Clyde Wright and ex-Los Angeles outfielder Leron Lee—the Chinese observe most closely.

Tsao says the Chinese have an extensive file of films of the All-Star Games played annually in the United States. His own favorite is the film of the 1975 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox. Tsao himself is a Red Sox fan—and not because of the color of their hose.

"They are the best in the world," he told me. "Very strong, big men, clever pitchers, and powerful home run hitters." Then he reeled off their batting averages with the proud look of a small

A Chinese Challenge To Carter's Ball Team

by Paul Raffaele

schoolboy reciting a poem.

Tsao himself started his athletic career as a college soccer star but played softball on the side. In 1956 the All China Sports Federation, China's ruling sports body, ordered him to take up baseball coaching. Three years later his Peking Physical Education College team won the National Baseball Championship.

Like many other sports, baseball was set back during the tumultuous days of the Cultural Revolution beginning in 1966. However, two years ago the All China Sports Federation decided to revive baseball, and coaches like Tsao Yao-chong were told to popularize the game. As a result, it's now played all over the vast country.

Under the Chinese system, youngsters begin to play baseball only in junior high, though previously some have played softball. If a player shows potential, he's enrolled in a special sports school where three afternoons each week are spent taking swings and shagging flies. So far, the highest Chinese teams are on a university level. There's no equivalent of the American major leagues, but Coach Tsao hopes that such a league will develop as skilled players become more numerous.

A 'farm' system

The Chinese have a novel system of building up a player's strength, though it's doubtful that many American athletes would like to see it adopted here.

"Improvement in play from the high school to the university league is quite dramatic because of our unique system of Lao Dong, or sending educated youth to work in the countryside," explains the coach. "In China, all senior high school graduates are sent to farms for

two or three years of hard manual labor before they are allowed to return to the cities and enter a university. The tough work in the fields strengthens the boys, who continue to play baseball on a restricted basis in the villages. They return to the university tougher and fitter, ready to take up baseball again."

What did Tsao and his fellow coaches learn during their two weeks observing baseball in Japan? The Chinese made it clear that they had nothing to learn from Japanese batters, but that they were fascinated by the dexterity and ball control of the pitchers. Knuckleballs, screwballs and sliders are now new words in the coaches' vocabularies. Tsao's eyes lit up when he described how the Japanese pitchers threw a change of pace—a revelation to the Chinese coaches.

He also was impressed with the Japanese player-coach relations, which is a lot closer to the Chinese Confucian ethic than to, let us say, the Leo Durocher ethic followed in America. In Japan the young players revere the

coaches, follow their orders instantly, and even bow to them at appropriate times. Nobody ever questions an umpire's decision.

Perhaps the most important gain to the Chinese coaches was their exposure to the relatively high-quality Japanese equipment. Tsao admits with a painful smile that Chinese equipment falls far short of international standards. In Tokyo the Chinese coaches gathered up a trunkful of bats, balls, gloves and uniforms, and even a pitching machine to take back to Peking.

There, sporting factories will analyze the equipment, take it all apart, and faithfully copy it.

One encouraging aspect of the trip to Coach Tsao and his cohorts was the success of their women's softball team. The Chinese girls, who were several inches taller than their Japanese opponents, impressed onlookers with their sparkling catches and speedy baserunning, as well as their strong hitting and the velocity of their pitching. Baseball may still be in the formative stages in China, but the women's softball team looked strong enough to take on any in the world.

Challenges Carter's team

It was while we were talking about softball that Coach Tsao broke into a broad grin and suggested that President Carter include his softball team in his entourage when he comes to China. Tsao insists he really means it—he's heard about the games in Plains and says the Chinese will be honored to provide a team for contests in Peking.

He also extended the invitation to American baseball teams. The Tokyo Yomiuri Giants are scheduled to visit China next year, and the Chinese would be delighted to have an American club follow. Coach Tsao also suggested the idea of "an exchange of high school baseball teams." Any baseball team interested, on whatever level, should contact the Chinese liaison office in Washington and the U.S. State Department to explore the possibility.

Prolonged negotiations undoubtedly will be necessary, but it may be only a matter of time before the first U.S. baseball team plays in China.

Maybe in Yangtze Stadium?



Chinese baseball coach Tsao Yao-chong (r) with two fellow coaches in Japan, where they picked up some pointers.

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Lethargic Dodgers win on Smith's 2 homers

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

The fact the Dodgers clinched the National League West title so early, more than a week and a half ago, may be fine with the manager Tommy Lasorda, but it's had something of an effect on his players.

While Lasorda has spent the last several days fattening up on lasagna and capellini, his players have been literally been doing little more than going through the motions in a "lame duck" portion of the schedule, awaiting the arrival of the Philadelphia Phillies and the playoffs.

Reggie Smith said it best when he noted, "It's hard to bear down when the games don't mean anything."

Ron Cey is a prime example. He's 0-for-31: Smith was having trouble, too, so he took it upon himself to hone his skills, taking

Dodger of the day
REGGIE SMITH slugged two homers, Nos. 31 and 32, in the Dodgers' 4-3 victory over Houston.

added batting practice in anticipation of the playoffs, and Saturday afternoon — as he said — "got a little more interested in what was going on."

Smith belted two home runs, his 31st and 32nd of the season, in a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros. Perhaps Reggie should invite Joaquin Andujar along as his personal pitcher.

Andujar, who started Saturday's game for Houston, has yielded 11 home runs all season and Smith has hit five of them.

So piqued was Andujar that after Smith's second homer of the afternoon, the pitcher had the ball retrieved from the stands, walked to the plate between innings, handed it to catcher Jerry Grote and said, "Here, give it to Smith."

For Smith, he's now hit more home runs than in any other of his 11 years in the majors and he's within one of Steve Garvey's team lead.

But far more important, he says, is the best-of-five playoffs with the Phillies.

"The series is going to be pretty tight, I'd say," he replied.

"Really, it's a matter of which team can get in front and stay there."

"I think the team that makes the fewest mistakes will be the one to win it. They'll be running, trying to force mistakes, and so will we."

"I keep hearing that the Phillies have a better bench and a better bullpen. Well, that's all right, 'cause if they have to get into the bench or the bullpen that means they're in trouble."

But Reggie wants the playoffs under way, right now.

"I'm sure I'll start feeling it Monday, when we have our workout," he said. "Everything will be different from that point."

"It's hard being keyed up all season, win the thing and then have

these games left to play. You kind of lose your drive and it hurts."

Apparently, the fans have felt the same way. Only 23,661 were on hand Saturday at Dodger Stadium, giving the Dodgers a season gate so far of 2,968,588. That means they have no shot at three million season attendance — unless, of course, 91,414 show up today.

Smith's second homer, in the fifth inning, provided what developed as the winning run in the Dodgers' 98th victory of the season and No. 12 for Burt Hooton.

Hooton followed his two-hit, 1-0, shutout of the Astros last week in Houston with a three-run, five-hit performance Saturday and, afterward, Lasorda formally announced

Hooton as his starter in the third game of the playoffs.

"No matter what happens," the third game is the pivotal game," explained Lasorda.

"If we win the first two, then the third one is the pivotal game. If we split the first two, it's the pivotal game. And if we lose the first two, then it's really the pivotal game."

Hooton gave up only one run and three hits for five innings, then gave up two runs on two hits, a walk and a wild pitch in the sixth. He left after working seven innings.

Elias Sosa and Charlie Hough each worked a perfect inning of relief, Hough recording his 22nd save, but only the third since the All-Star break.

DODGER DOPE — Dusty Baker nearly had his 30th homer, a fourth-inning double that struck the wall in center. "I thought I had it," he said. "But I've got one more shot at it against James Rodney (Richards), and he isn't the easiest guy to hit home runs off of." The regular season concludes today at 1 p.m. with Roberto Castillo making his first major league start for the Dodgers, opposing the Astros' Richards. It's Fan Appreciation Day with everything from a sailboat to a year's supply of ice cream to be given away following the game. Frank Sinatra will throw out the first ball for Game No. 1 of the Championship Series Tuesday evening and Walter Alston will throw out the first ball Wednesday night. Following Saturday's game, Tom Lasorda received a telephone call from Walter Matthau. "Imagine that," said Lasorda, "The manager of the Bad News Bears calling me, the manager of the Bad News (Bleepers)."

How they scored
DODGERS THIRD
With two out, Landestoy walked. Smith homered to left, hit the Cannon singled. Garvey flied out. Two runs, two hits, one left.

ASTROS FOURTH
With one out, Cruz doubled. Walling got an infield single. Cannon grounded out. Cruz scoring. Walling popped out. One run, two hits, one left.

DODGERS FIFTH
Smith homered to center, his 32nd. Gooden flied out. Burke grounded out. Baker flied out. One run, one hit.

ASTROS SIXTH
Gonzalez singled. Cruz walked. Walling singled. Sosa singled. Cruz scored on a wild pitch. Cannon popped out. Walling flied out. Roswell grounded out. Two runs, two hits, one left.

HOUSTON ABR HBI
Furman 4 1 0 0
Gonzalez 2 1 1 0
J. Cruz 2 2 0 0
Walling 4 0 2 1
Cannon 4 0 1 0
Walters 4 0 0 0
Gooden 3 0 0 0
Burke 2 0 0 0
Archer 2 0 0 0
Dixon 0 0 0 0
Hough 1 0 0 0
H. F. 0 0 0 0
Total 32 3 5 2

DODGERS ABR HBI
Sosa 5 6 4 3
H. F. 1 0 0 0
Dixon 0 0 0 0
K. F. 0 0 0 0
Hooton (7-2) 7 5 3 2
Sosa 1 0 0 0
H. F. 1 0 0 0
Save — Hough (22), WP — Hooton, T — 1:58, A — 23:47.

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Furman 4 1 0 0
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN NATIONAL FOOTBALL SCORES

Rangers 6, A's 5 Twins 9, Brewers 1 Giants 13, Padres 4

PACIFIC COAST

UCLA 31, Iowa 16 Stanford 20, Oregon 10

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Copeland kickoff gets Cerritos going

Jim Copeland ran back the opening kickoff 98 yards to get Cerritos College off and winging to a 27-7 jaycee victory over visiting Cypress Saturday night in Norwalk.

Copeland, who had returned a kickoff 95 yards in the Falcon opener two weeks ago against Bakersfield, provided the impetus for a 20-point first quarter.

The Falcons put together drives of 80 and 54 yards to run up a 20-0 lead with 3:26 remaining in the

first period. Cerritos outgained Cypress 155 yards to 39 in the quarter.

Bret Shatz picked up 67 yards on 10 carries and caught four passes for 33 yards to spark the Falcons to their first win in three games. Cypress is 2-2.

Cypress scoring: Ramirez 12 run, PAT. Perez kick. Cerritos scoring: Copeland 98 kickoff return, Myers 11 run, Shatz 6 run, Marvin 12 pass from Hamilton, PAT. T. Martin 3 kick.

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Cypress scoring: Ramirez 12 run, PAT. Perez kick. Cerritos scoring: Copeland 98 kickoff

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TOYS IN THE ATTIC
- 267849 BARRY MANILOW
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I'M SORRY FOR YOU,
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- 110262* THE PLATTERS
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- 208868 Johnny Cash Portrait
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ANDY
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- 269183* G. CARSON
LEON-THOMAS
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RHINESTONE COWBOY
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- 273706* THE BAND
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THE STING
- 259407 Electric Light Orch.
A New World Record

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Let's Get Together
- 259184 PAUL SIMON
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ALL THESE YEARS
- 270033* Melissa Manchester
Help Is On The Way
- 274787* RONNIE LAWS
Friends & Strangers
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GREATEST HITS
- 271916* MARY MACGREGOR
Ten Beloved Ten Loves

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A KIND OF HUSH
- 264424* The Greatest Hits Of
JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ
- 269745* CARPENTERS
NEW SEASON
- 187666 ANDY WILLIAMS
GREATEST HITS
- 25578 TOMMY ORLANDO & DAWN
GREATEST HITS
- 272138* JOHNNY
DUNCAN
- 271809 JIM CROCE
Time In A Bottle

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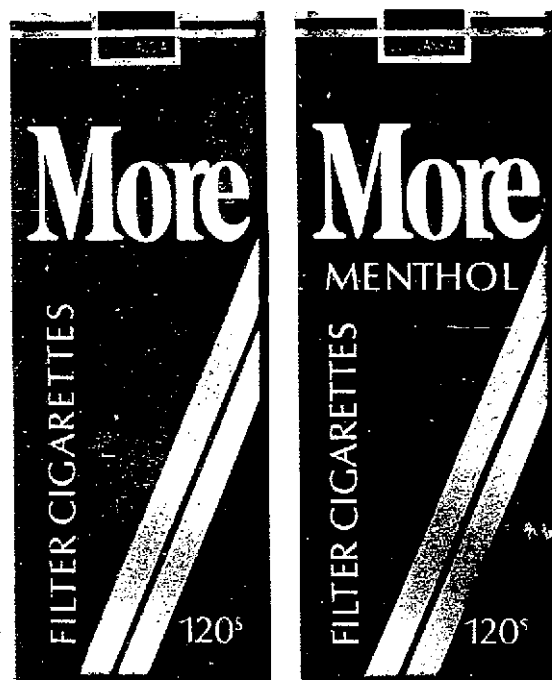
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A licensed electrician from Indiana moves to Colorado with his wife and six children; he tries to find work in his field but is denied certification.

A group of young men buy a moving van, get insured and bonded, but these so-called "gypsy movers" are denied a state license.

Eighty-four stenographers take the test to become shorthand court reporters; only three pass.

These incidents occurred in Colorado, but they could have happened almost anywhere in the United States. People who are trained and qualified often find their careers blocked because the state will not grant them the necessary license or certificate. Unless they have the time and money to fight it out in court, there is little they can do except try to find a different job.

State regulation is often necessary to protect the public from incompetent doctors, contaminated food and other hazards of life and health. But there can be too much regulation. Instead of protecting the public, the power of the state can be used to thwart qualified individuals, who—often for arbitrary reasons—cannot meet state certification or licensing standards. Indeed, sometimes the board members who grant such credentials have a vested interest in keeping out potential competitors.

To limit the growing power of state regulatory agencies, Colorado became the first state in the nation to pass a "sunset law." That was in April 1976. Since then, every state legislature has considered similar legislation, and 23 additional states have put such laws on their books.

The concept behind sunset is simple and straightforward.

Although no two states' laws are identical, they generally share the following characteristics:

- State agencies which previously had indefinite lifespans are assigned a termination date.
- If the legislature takes no action, the sun sets on that agency on that date.
- The legislature can—and, in most instances, probably will—vote to reconstitute the agency.
- Reconstitution may leave the agency unchanged or it may significantly modify its charter and responsibilities; that is up to the legislature.
- At the end of the next cycle, the agency will undergo another sunset review.

Raul N. Rodriguez is the executive director of Colorado's Department of Regulatory Agencies. "There are 41 agencies in my department," he told PARADE. "There are about 100 throughout the state—no one really knows how many. They're like little fiefdoms or medieval guilds. They constitute a fourth branch of government that is not responsive to the legislature, the governor or the citizens."

Do We Need 'Sunset Laws'?

by Peter J. Ognibene



Raul Rodriguez heads Dept. of Regulatory Agencies in Colorado, first of 24 states to pass a "sunset law" that requires review of its agencies and termination of those deemed counterproductive. President Carter likes these laws.

What is the philosophy of the Colorado law? Rodriguez explained: "The basic premise underlying this evaluation is that the initiation or continuation of regulation for an occupation or an industry must be justified by a showing of real public need or, alternatively, by the threat of real harm to the general public's health, safety and welfare. If the public need for regulation of a profession or an industry cannot be clearly established, then it is unreasonable to exercise the state's police powers to regulate it."

Although the concept has been around for some time, the name sunset and the impetus for such laws originated with Craig Barnes, an attorney who has been active in Colorado Common Cause, a citizens' lobby. "I had done a fair amount of thinking and writing about the paralysis in the executive branch of government," Barnes told PARADE. "My [law] practice has involved people who've been burned by regulatory agencies."

Birth of an idea

At a Common Cause meeting in May 1975, Barnes came up with the idea of automatically terminating every Colorado regulatory agency on a six-year cycle. A year later it became law.

What sunset does is force state officials and legislators to review existing agencies, whether they were created five or 50 years ago. It also gives people whose lives or livelihoods are affected by these agencies an opportunity to

make their viewpoints heard.

"I have no quarrel with 'gypsy movers,'" Rodriguez said. "In fact, I want to deregulate the whole common carrier business. So long as they're bonded and there's a way to compensate people if their goods are confiscated or damaged, I see no reason why they should be kept out of the moving business."

Incentive to reject

Yet, the procedures for the state's Public Utilities Commission, an agency under Rodriguez, seem designed to thwart competition. "When a new mover wants to come into the state, the PUC asks all the established movers if they object," he said. "Hell, they have quite an incentive to say no: it protects their turf!"

Rodriguez thinks the PUC should concentrate on gas, electricity and telephone rates rather than transportation, which now ties up 60 percent of its work force. When the PUC came up for sunset review in June, however, the legislature put off the day of reckoning for a year so they could study it more closely.

Rodriguez had better luck with the Board of Shorthand Reporters. A study conducted by his department concluded that the board's members, who were shorthand reporters themselves, had been restricting entry into the field and fixing prices for their work. Rodriguez asked the legislature to let the sun set on the board, and it did.

Few were sorry to see the board go, but its sudden demise created a new problem. The task of testing and certifying shorthand reporters was turned over to the state court administrator, but the administrator's office was not prepared to test the dozens of applicants who had been waiting to take the stenographers' exam.

Here, then, is one of the potential drawbacks of sunset laws. They require the state to pass judgment on the agencies it has created, but they do not guarantee the quality of that judgment. The Board of Shorthand Reporters may well have deserved the ax, but greater care should have been taken in establishing new testing procedures.

Alabama difficulties

In Colorado, sunset applies only to regulatory agencies. In Alabama, it applies to virtually all state departments, boards and agencies. This year the legislature tried to review 200 of them. They proved more than it could handle.

Bruce Adams of Common Cause in Washington is enthusiastic about sunset laws but thinks Alabama went about it the wrong way. The problem, he told PARADE, is that "Alabama did not build in an evaluation component the way Colorado did. The legislators had no data base from which to work. Alabama covered so many agencies—no one can do 200—that it was like the gladiators in Rome: people were asked to put 'thumbs up' or 'thumbs down' on one agency after another. Without a data base, the safest thing to do is to continue the agency, and that defeats the purpose of sunset."

Here, then, is another potential problem. If a state tries to apply sunset too broadly too soon, it will be overwhelmed by the task. That, says Adams, could lead to "ruining a good concept by loving it to death. . . . Common Cause would much rather see thorough evaluation of selected agencies and programs than superficial evaluation of all agencies and programs. . . . If sunset is phased in and made to work, its coverage can be expanded at a later date."

Officials put on notice

Perhaps the most important aspect of sunset is that it puts state officials on notice that the day of judgment is coming. Says Rosalie Schiff of Colorado Common Cause: "We're excited about the effect sunset has had on agencies which are not up for review. It has stimulated them to put lay people on their boards and to seek revisions in the statutes. It's a voluntary shaping up by groups who thought they were invisible but now know they're going to be reviewed one day."

The sunset concept is also gaining ground in Washington. President Carter likes the idea, and bills have been introduced in the House and Senate to establish a national sunset law.



Humphrey at Parade interview

Sen. Hubert Humphrey: Reflections on His Life

by Lloyd Shearer

Sen. Hubert Horatio Humphrey, running a losing race with cancer, agreed some weeks ago to sit for an interview and photo session and reflect with a PARADE reporter in a question-and-answer session on the philosophy and highlights of his memorable life.

This is the way it went:

Q. Senator, you've lived your 66 years to the hrim. You've lived each day as if it were your last. Suppose one of your children said to you, "Dad, what lesson have you learned from life?" How would you answer that?

HUMPHREY. What I've learned from living is that there are some things over which a man has no control. You are buffeted by events that are unknown, uncharted, unpredictable. And one has to learn to live with the uncertainties of life. That's really what you have to do, what I think you learn.

When you're young you feel that you can conquer almost anything. You've got the answers. You're sure, if only the old folks would get out of the way, then you could really set everything straight. But what you learn from life is that there are unknowns and problems for which there are as yet no answers.

There are still forces and powers that move the universe in your life, and these are not always subject to your personal control. Therefore, you've got to have an awful lot of faith that somehow things are going to work out and that you're running with a destiny that's maybe not fully in your hands.

I'm philosophizing and as usual talking maybe a little more about it than I should. But I've also learned from life to be tolerant, forgiving, understanding. You cannot go around and keep score. If you keep score on the good things and the bad things, you'll find out that you're a very miserable person. God gave man the ability to forget, which is one of the greatest attributes you have. Because if you remember everything that's happened to you, you generally remember that which is the most unfortunate.

Q. What do you remember, Senator?

HUMPHREY. Well, many people think that what I mostly remember is politics, but there are several other very vivid memories of mine. I remember the Depression of the 1930's and what it did

to people. That's left on my whole political, physical, and mental makeup an everlasting mark.

Q. How old were you then?

HUMPHREY. I was in my 20's. Very impressionable. And I was in the midst of the Depression, in the dust bowl of South Dakota. I saw what it did to families. I saw what low farm prices, the dust storms did to the young people, the sense of despair and hopelessness it generated in so many of us. I saw what it did to my father.

Q. What did it do to him?

HUMPHREY. It took 10 years off his life just as surely as my name is Hubert Humphrey. I can still see him at his desk, his hands wringing, wondering how he could ever pay the bills, pay the taxes, take care of the family. I could see the sorrow, the burden on his life. And I loved my father. As you know, I've talked about him a great deal. He was a tremendous source of strength to me. And the friendship we knew! We were friends, close personal friends as well as father and son. So I remember the Depression with a vividness that's like a videotape running over and over again in my mind.

That's why when I see a recession, when I see the Federal Reserve System cranking down on credit, when I see unemployed people, unemployed young people, that memory comes ringing right back—and that's why I fight so hard about it, that's why I speak the way I speak. I don't speak out of textbooks, out of economic theory.

I told Arthur Burns [chairman of the Federal Reserve Board] one day. I said, "Dr. Burns, I don't need to hear any lectures about the economy. I can go home to the family drugstore and tell you what's happening. I can just take a look at the accounts receivable, the cash in the box or in the bank, and the number of what we call bad checks. Because the people out my way don't like to write bad checks, but once in a while they do because they're short on cash. And we're not the kind of people that can put them in jail or go out and sue them. We have to carry that. . . . I don't have to get the economic indicators and the charts out of the computers. I see what's happening at least in my part of the country. I know what's happening. I sense it. I feel it."



July 1976: "The Happy Warrior" and his wife Muriel, whom he married in 1936, respond to an ovation from delegates at the Democratic National Convention.

So that's one of the great impressions in my life. Another that's very lasting and meaningful to me was when I had the chance to go to the University of Minnesota, which was my dream as a young man. For years I felt that I was locked up in the South Dakota dust bowl. I felt I would never get out, that I was in prison. And then I got married. My wife Muriel helped me. She said, "We're going to get out of here. We're going to give you a chance to become what you want to be."

So we went to the University of Minnesota, and she got a job and helped me through school. Long before there was a federal scholarship program, I married one. We worked together, and I finished my university

education, which opened up a whole new door of opportunities.

There are key points in life that are so important, and that was one of mine. Another, of course, was being elected to public office, particularly to the U.S. Senate. But I also remember the human tragedies—not only the loss of my father and my brother, which brought heartaches. Death comes to every family. But our first grandchild, Vicky, our daughter Nancy's child—she was born mentally retarded, and that really did something to us.

Vicky's birth, which at the time was one of sorrow and tears and sadness and bewilderment—well, it became a blessing, because we became involved. We became deeply involved in the

whole subject of mental retardation. And we got to understand what other people are going through. And Vicky was so full of love. The wonderful thing about retarded children is that they have no hate. Only constant love, absolutely perfect love....

You can have a real religious experience from all of this. I found the real meaning of what we call family love in Vicky. She really loved her grandfather with such devotion. She always called me "Baba," and she'd come rushing into my arms. Very sensitive, these little mentally retarded people. The normal people never know how their feelings can be hurt. They're extremely sensitive, the retarded are, and they teach you how to be sensitive to other people. I've learned to be aware of other people's concerns, of other people's feelings.

Q. Senator, as you look back on your life, what are you most proud of?

HUMPHREY. I'm proud of our family first of all. I think I've got a good family, and much of that is due to my wife. What I'm most proud of in my government career is the battle I waged for civil and human rights when it wasn't very popular but I somehow had the fortitude to stick with it.

And it was a very difficult time for me. I really had some pain in the Senate for several years: I was not popular. And I was not liked, and that's hard for me to take because I'm a gregarious sort of character. But in the long run I think that what we did with civil rights is the most important thing in my public life because it opened up opportunities for millions of people.

Q. During the race riots of the 1960's you were quoted as saying that if you'd been born and reared in a ghetto, you would have been one of its leaders or rioters.

HUMPHREY. I don't know whether I would have been a rioter, but I would have been a sharp protester, no doubt about that.

Q. Isn't that much the same?

HUMPHREY. Well, there's a difference between destruction and peaceful demonstration. It's easy for the comfortable to sit in judgment of the miserable.

Q. Have conditions for blacks in this country improved markedly since the 1960's?

HUMPHREY. Yes, they have improved. Not enough, but they have.... I carry a little book around with me, quotations from Alexis de Tocqueville. One is absolutely marvelous. Listen to it: "The sufferings that are endured patiently, as being inevitable, become intolerable the moment it appears there might be an escape. Reform then only serves to reveal more clearly what still remains oppressive and now all the more unbearable. The suffering, it is true, has been reduced if one's sensitivity has become more acute."

Once people see hope in breaking out of their prison—whatever that pris-



Humphrey in 1949 helping out at the family drugstore in Huron, S. Dak., during a Congressional recess. He never forgot his early beginnings and what the Depression of the '30's did to people and the father he loved.



On 1968 visit, the Vice President hugs granddaughter Vicky, a retarded child through whom, he felt, "I found the real meaning of what we call family love."

on may be, of poverty, of fear, of disease—the desire, the anxiety to get out becomes almost overwhelming. And as the de Tocqueville book so rightly notes, reform then only serves to reveal more clearly what still remains oppressive.

We've made progress in this country. And the best sign of progress is that we want to make more. I've learned that only the strong people can afford to admit weakness. The weak people never can afford to admit they're wrong.

Q. Senator, it's been said that ignorance is bliss only when 'tis folly to be wise. Do you believe that television has raised the dissatisfaction quotient in this country and filled many of the minorities with dissatisfaction of their lot?

HUMPHREY. Exactly, but a society needs tension and dissatisfaction. Also restlessness. You've got to have restlessness in order to have progress. Stagnant waters stay stagnant. They become polluted. They've got to move. They may at times tear out the embankment. They may at times rip up the landscape. But they're fresh, and they cut new streams, new channels. This is what we're undergoing.

Q. Senator, is your view of President Carter the same as it was, say, six months ago?

HUMPHREY. No, I have a better view of the President. I was not one of Carter's original supporters. But every time I've been with the President I felt a little better about him. Because I know that he's learning. I believe in his sincerity. I feel that he is trying his level best to get hold of this massive structure called our government. I've had some disappointments so far, but I think

this Administration has not yet come to grips with an economic policy. I don't think they've quite made up their minds yet what kind of war they're going to wage on poverty and unemployment, which is the real test of this government.... But I think Jimmy Carter is a populist at heart. He does have a feeling for people. But he is essentially from a more fiscally conservative background, and it's going to require great investments to meet the problems of this country.

See, if I could get my President and the people in public life to understand that when you utilize federal resources for public works, for employment programs, you are not wasting, you're not spending, you're investing. You waste when you do nothing more than throw money around for unemployment compensation, food stamps, and the rest. You get nothing out of it. I think, as old Lyndon Johnson used to say, "Let's make tax-payers out of tax-eaters." Simple language, but it's still true. Remember, Franklin Roosevelt never really had a welfare program! He had a work program.... Now, if the private sector can't provide it, then the governmental sector must do it. And going around pretending that somehow or another this is wrong is ridiculous.

How did we get this country built anyway? The government of the United States gave the land to the railroads. We never would have had the railroads in this country if they hadn't been given six miles on each side of the track. We've always been doing public works. Well, I don't want to give you my long song and dance on that. You've heard it before.

Q. Of the men who've served with you in the Senate, which do you look back on with fondness and affection?

HUMPHREY. Alben Barkley, I loved him. He sat alongside me. But Paul Douglas, Herbert Lehman, Bill Benton, I suppose they were about the three closest friends I've had in the Senate. But there were many others.

Q. Senator, it's been said that your major political mistake was in going along with Lyndon Johnson on the Vietnam war. Do you think that true?

HUMPHREY. Well, I didn't consider it a mistake at the time. I considered it the right thing to do. I guess I can say this now. Had I been elected President, I would have ended that war, and I would have ended it promptly. I became convinced in late '67 and '68 that we had to get out of the war. In the beginning I wasn't for it, but as I've said repeatedly, I'd rather be remembered for being wrong than for being a hypocrite. I felt that what we were doing had to be done. Maybe it was because I was a product of that time, that generation.

But ultimately, looking back on it, I suppose I might have been elected President of the United States had it not been for the Vietnam war.

Q. One final question, Senator. Did you watch former President Nixon on the David Frost series of interviews, and if you did, what was your impression?

HUMPHREY. I was saddened. I wouldn't have done that for millions.

REPORTER. Good luck, Senator, much love to Muriel, and thank you.

HUMPHREY. Thank you. Now, when you're shooting your pictures of me, try to get as much of my hair as possible.

continued

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HUMPHREY CONTINUED

Carter calls him 'Greatest Democrat'

At a party fund-raiser in New York City this past summer, President Jimmy Carter described Hubert Humphrey as "the greatest Democrat who lives in our country. I think," Carter expanded, "that when anyone tries to assimilate in one's mind what the Democratic party is, what it stands for—its cleanliness, its decency, its compassion and humanity, its fairness and its honesty and its dedication, its love for people—the personification of all those things is Senator Humphrey."

Hubert Horatio Humphrey of Waverly, Minn., was born in Wallace, S. Dak., on May 27, 1911, was graduated from the Denver College of Pharmacy with a degree and was further educated at the University of Minnesota, where he earned his Phi Beta Kappa key, and at Louisiana State University, where he earned his M.A.

He was elected mayor of Minneapolis in 1945 and 1947 after serving a stint as a professor of political science at Macalester College. In 1948 he was elected to the U.S. Senate and reelected again in 1954 and 1960. He is married to the former Muriel Buck, who blessed him with four children.

Narrow defeat

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One day after rejecting him as their

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Surgeon's verdict

Ten months later, on Aug. 18, 1977, at 7:45 a.m., Dr. John Najarian, surgeon at the University of Minnesota Hospitals in Minneapolis, conducted exploratory surgery on Humphrey to determine the cause of the Senator's bowel obstruction. The surgeons discovered that the stubborn cancer cells had spread through almost the entire pelvis and that the malignant tumor could not be removed. They declared the cancer massive, inoperable, and terminal, but refused to predict whether the Senator might live for "months" or "years."

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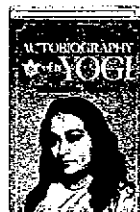
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Candidate Humphrey and President Johnson with their wives at cordial '68 meeting in Houston. Humphrey's support of the Vietnam war may have cost him the Presidency.

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Observations

Telling it like it is. While we've been critical of the Administration's energy program, we have not been alone. Many newspaper editorials and television commentators have been bringing the program's shortcomings to the American people. Here are some comments from newspapers and TV:

DAILY NEWS "The weird concoction of taxes, rebates, regulations, and fuzzy objectives which President Carter packaged as an energy program has... [had] inexcusably sketchy examination. Americans can only hope that the misguided and fundamentally flawed proposals will be weighed and measured more. ...An effective energy policy should be directed at two principal goals—reducing drastically the nation's dependence on imported oil, and assuring certain, steady supplies of energy in amounts sufficient to sustain economic growth. In its present form, the President's plan fails dismally in both key areas."

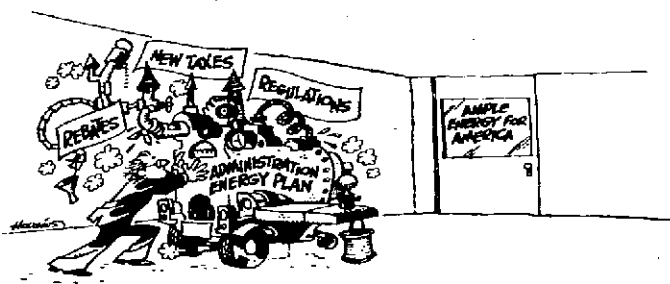
New York, August 8, 1977

St. Louis Globe-Democrat "The government has proven beyond all doubt that it is totally incapable of supplanting the open market in regulating prices or in controlling supply and demand. Washington has manufactured the energy crisis. The sooner it gets out of the energy business, the sooner this federally created crisis can be ended."

June 11, 1977

The Topeka Daily Capital "This plan would do nothing to encourage exploration for oil. The tax would go to government—a part to pay bureaucrats, the rest to be rebated. It seems logical that government would do more to solve the energy problem if it decontrolled prices, levied no higher gasoline taxes and did what it could to encourage firms to find and produce more oil."

June 3, 1977



Clever, but will it fit through the door?

WDAU-TV "The President's program is long on conservation and short on expanding energy sources so that our economy can keep growing. It tells us—in effect—that we must lower our sights; that America's long period of economic expansion is over. That concept ought to be rejected."

Scranton, Pa. August 10, 1977

Richmond Times-Dispatch "...the basic weakness in Mr. Carter's energy plan... is its inordinate emphasis on conservation. Very little was included in the plan to stimulate the production of energy... excessive conservation would seriously retard the nation's economic growth."

June 21, 1977

BUFFALO EVENING NEWS "...neither direct taxes at the gasoline pump, nor on oil at the wellhead, can produce incentives for one iota of additional energy. So the prime need... is for a balanced program that offers incentives for both individual conservation and investment on the supply side."

June 13, 1977

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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Klatu, a talking domestic robot planned for mass production by Quasar Industries, Rutherford, N.J., can be programmed to vacuum floors, greet guests, serve drinks, guard the house, mind the kids and walk the dog.

Would You Want This Robot in Your Home?

by Marvin Scott

The whole science of robots is in its infancy; there's no limit to what these things can do."

So says Tony Reichelt, president of Quasar Industries, Inc., of Rutherford, N.J. So far, most of the robots his company has produced are called SPA's (for Sales Promotional Androids), which are used at department stores and trade conventions.

But now he and his 14 employees are tackling new areas. Their proudest creation is "Klatu," the prototype of a domestic android or household robot which, says Reichelt, will be the "ultimate appliance."

Weighing 180 pounds and standing 5-foot-2, this chunky robot has a bubble-top head, cone-shaped body, accordion-like arms and a heart of microcircuits and transistors. A 24-volt, rechargeable battery brings this mechanical servant to life.

Reichelt says the basic model is cap-

able of being programmed to scrub floors, answer the telephone, greet guests at the door, serve the hors d'oeuvres, watch the kids and function as a home security alarm.

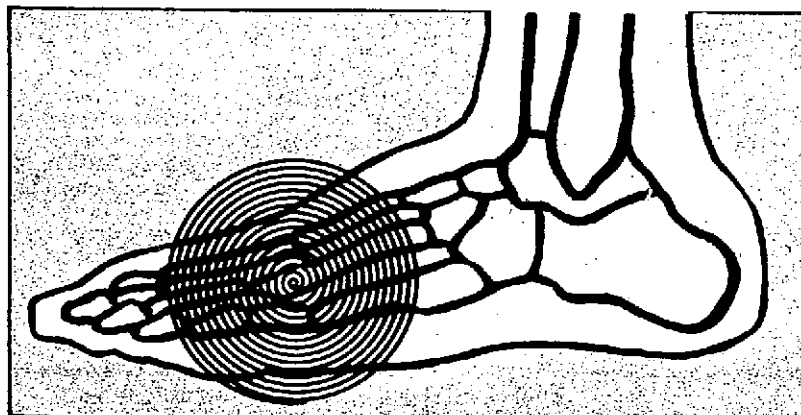
Furthermore, he insists that Klatu can be programmed to approximate human behavior, master a 250-word vocabulary and speak any language. The voices of two people will be programmed into the robot to give it orders, and it will respond to as many as six people whose voices are stored in its memory bank.

Reichelt expects to put Klatu into mass production in two years, to be sold at under \$4000.

The 37-year-old inventor told PARADE that the heart of his domestic android is an 8-by-10-inch, slip-in circuit board. He contends that half a dozen of these boards contain the technology that enables the robot to obey commands, do chores and speak.

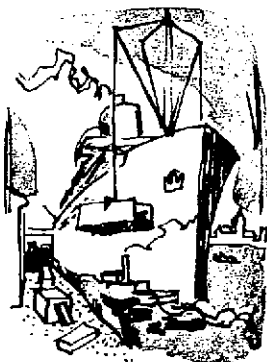
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My Feet Were Killing Me...Until I Discovered the Miracle of Hamburg!



It was the European trip I had always dreamed about. I had the time and money to go where I wanted—see what I wanted. But I soon learned that money and time don't mean much when your feet hurt too much to walk. After a few days of sightseeing my feet were killing me.

Oh, I tried to keep going. In Paris I limped through Notre Dame and along the Champs-Élysées. And I went up in the Eiffel Tower although I can't honestly say I remember the view. My feet were so tired and sore my whole body ached. While everybody else was having a great time, I was in my hotel room. I didn't even feel like sitting in a sidewalk cafe.



The whole trip was like that until I got to Hamburg, Germany. There, by accident, I happened to hear about an exciting breakthrough for anyone who suffers from sore, aching feet and legs.

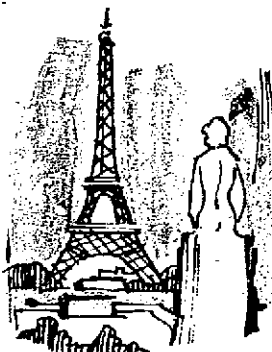
This wonderful invention was a custom-made foot support called Flexible Featherspring.

When I got a pair and slipped them into my shoes my pain disappeared almost instantly. The flexible shock absorbing support

they gave my feet was like cradling them on a cushion of air. I could walk, stand, even run. The relief was truly a miracle.

And just one pair was all I needed. I learned that women also can wear them—even with sandals and open backed shoes. They're completely invisible.

Imagine how dumbfounded I was to discover that these miraculous devices were sold only in Europe. Right then I determined that



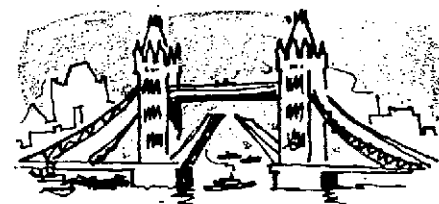
I would share the miracle I discovered in Hamburg with my own countrymen.

Today thousands of Americans including those who have retired—many with foot problems far more severe than mine—have experienced this blessed relief for themselves.

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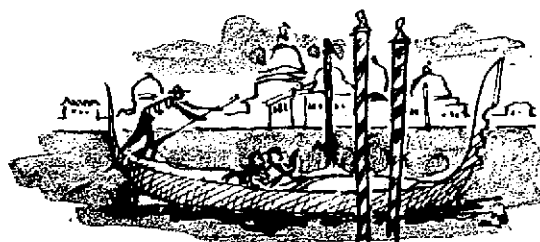
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Froilan lives in the highlands of Guatemala in a one-room hut with dirt floors and no sanitary facilities. Labor there is so cheap that, for men like Froilan's father, hard work and long hours still mean a life of poverty. But now life is changing for Froilan.



Her name? We don't know. We found her wandering the streets of a large city in South America. Her mother is a beggar. What will become of this little girl? No one knows. In her country, she's just one of thousands doomed to poverty.

Read this and cry.

The world is full of children like these who desperately need someone to care, like the family who sponsors Froilan.

It costs them \$15 a month, and it gives Froilan so very much. Now he eats regularly. He gets medical care. He goes to school. Froilan writes to his sponsors and they write to him. They share something very special.

Since 1938 the Christian Children's Fund has helped hundreds of thousands of children. But so many more need your help. Become a sponsor. You needn't send any money now—you can "meet" the child assigned to your care first. Just fill out and mail the coupon. You'll receive the child's photograph, background information, and detailed instructions on how to write to the child. If you wish to sponsor the child, simply send in your first monthly check or money order for \$15 within 10 days. If not, return the photo and other materials so we may ask someone else to help.

Take this opportunity to "meet" a child who needs your help. Somewhere in the world, there's a suffering child who will share something very special with you. Love.

ROBOT CONTINUED

Reichelt produced a hand programmer that looks like a pocket calculator. It controls the robot's memory logic system, he explained. By pushing a few buttons on the programmer, the robot can be given pre-set commands.

Klatu is getting its on-the-job training at a nearby proving ground: the home of Reichelt's parents in Kenilworth, N.J.

When we visited, Klatu answered the doorbell. Amidst whirrs and bzzzzs, the robot crackled: "Hello, state your name and business here." Satisfied with our explanation, it said: "You are welcome. Please follow me. I will see you are comfortable until Mr. Reichelt arrives."

Head full of circuits

We searched the room vainly for hidden microphones or other electronic equipment that could make the robot tick. A look inside its bubble-top head revealed a couple of motors and a maze of transistors and microcircuits.

Like a father proudly showing off his child's newest tricks, Reichelt directed Klatu to "get the drinks!" The robot pivoted on its three wheels, headed for the kitchen and promptly carried a tray to the dining room table.

A vacuum cleaner was then clamped onto the robot's arm. Reichelt commanded: "Klatu, clean!" and the robot began to maneuver back and forth over the living room carpet. Miraculously it avoided collisions with the walls and furniture—except for a minor mishap with a chair that had been brought in from the kitchen. Reichelt explained that the robot is programmed with a floor plan of the house and its memory bank registers exactly where the walls, furniture and doors are.

Reichelt contends that Klatu can be a better watchdog than a watchdog. It sounds an alarm when an intruder enters the house, then shouts: "Danger! Danger! Danger!"

Klatu can also be programmed to

walk the dog, says its inventor. Not worked out yet is how to get it to stop when the dog has to. Reichelt says he's working on that one.

In July, Klatu began getting wide media attention. Since then, Quasar has been swamped with inquiries, some from as far away as Australia.

A pediatrician in Colorado wants one for his office. A store in Georgia is interested in featuring the robot as a Christmas gift for the person who has everything. An elderly woman in Texas asks if the robot can be programmed with more than a 250-word vocabulary. She is lonely and would like to have one as a companion.

Not everyone is a believer. Joe Engelberger, president of the Robot Institute of America, a trade group that represents the makers of industrial robots, insists that Klatu is all gimmickry. He says its technology is nowhere near possible, and certainly not at \$4000.

While not as contemptuous of Reichelt as Engelberger is, computer experts at IBM and Sperry Rand are cautious about many of his claims. A researcher at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology also expresses doubt but agrees that "anything is possible."

Experts cautious

These experts don't argue that Tony Reichelt is wrong in developing a household robot, merely that he is premature.

Reichelt asserts that he has received numerous offers from businessmen who either want to become partners in his company or invest in it.

But all that will have to wait. For at the moment Klatu is enjoying the life of a superstar. The robot has been interviewed on more than 50 radio and television programs around the world, was flown to London for a week of public appearances, and has been cast as a nanny in the CBS-TV science fiction series *Logan's Run*.



Klatu babysits while parents visit in the neighborhood. The robot uses storytelling tapes and a short-range, closed-circuit television camera.

Russell: Outstanding in obscurity for Dodgers'

"I've never thought about being in the same class as Pee Wee Reese or Maury Wills. If I am, that's great, but I just go out every day and play the best I can. I don't worry about publicity."

Bill Russell

There is a person in our realm you should know about but may have overlooked.

He does not peddle cars on television or play quarterback for a professional football team, and a man about town he is not.

He lives in the L.A. suburb of Orange County, drives his kids to school or goes to the store for his wife, who was his high school sweetie in Kansas. Her name, so help it, is Mary Anne.

He also plays baseball, but he doesn't hit a lot of home runs and his manager has not nicknamed him after a funny Antaretic bird. His nickname is "Ropes," which is why most people call him Bill, and despite five years of prominence he remains, in some ways, as much an enigma as Cal's dog Spot.

"I've found out," Bill Russell says, "that this year people have come to recognize me more than in the past. I've been walking along and see some girls who are so nervous they can't even talk. I just smile and try to get 'em to talk."

"This is the first time it's really happened in the area I live in. I really don't need it, but I'm glad people do recognize me and know who I am."

FOR THE PAST five years, Russell has been the Dodgers' shortstop, not exactly a role of obscurity—in fact, one of tradition in that organization. But although Russell's ability has been established by his selection to play in two All-Star games, he does not list immortality high among his ambitions.

"I've never thought about being in the same class as Pee Wee Reese or Maury Wills," Bill says. "If I am, that's great, but I just go out every day and play the best I can. I don't worry about the publicity."

Even among the present Dodgers, his remarkably steady play afield and at bat is often obscured by the more spectacular exploits of the sluggers and the pitchers. "There are all different kinds of personalities on this club," Russell says, "including the manager."

AH, THE manager—Tommy Lasorda, who makes Norman Vincent Peale look like Gloomy Gus. "He's from a different mold than anybody," Russell says. "Tommy's done a terrific job of keeping everybody happy this year. That's a job in itself. Tommy takes a great interest in his players. He knows each one of us, he knows our families, our kids' names, our parents."

"You want to play that much harder for him. He's not a disciplinarian. He doesn't set penny ante rules. He treats us like men. He builds up our confidence when we're down. He's the first to pat you on the back—and the first to kick you in the rear end, too."

But Lasorda's predecessor, Walter Alston—remember him?—earned a big chunk of Russell's regard, too. Russell, 28, came to the Dodgers as an outfielder but filled a greater need in the infield.

"When Maury retired we didn't have any shortstops in the organization," Bill says, "so they picked me. Walt Alston is the one that kept putting my name in the lineup. Even though I made a lot of mistakes and they could have traded for somebody, they didn't. They gave me all the confidence in the world."

"It took me a few years to know what I was doing out there... how to catch a ground ball... not to get anxious... learn the hitters. It's taken five years for me to really relax and know I belong there."

"Maury never really helped me at shortstop at all. The person that worked with me most was Monty Basgall. He's the one that converted us all—Davey Lopes, Steve Garvey, Ted Sizemore."

BASGALL PLAYED second base in the Pirates' farm system, including three years with the Hollywood Stars in 1952-53-54. He related naturally to Russell, a fellow Jawhawk. Basgall is a member of Kansas' baseball hall of fame.

William Ellis Russell may make it someday, too. He comes from Pittsburg in the southeast corner of the state but didn't play baseball in high school because Pittsburg High didn't have a team.

Instead, Russell was the campus hero in basketball. "With my name," he says, "I had to be a basketball player."

Yes, he was all-state. "But like Lasorda says," Bill responds, "all-state in Kansas is like all-block here."

John Keenan, a Dodger scout, spotted Russell playing the outfield in an American Legion tournament at Great Bend, Kan.

"I keep getting on him," Russell says, "because when I reported to Ogden, Utah, they gave me a monthly salary of \$400. Everybody else was getting \$500. I ask him, 'What'd you do with my other hundred?'"

IN THE off-season, Russell moves his family out of Placentia and back to Broken Arrow, Okla., a suburb of Tulsa about two hours' drive from Pittsburg. He and former Dodger reliever Jim Brewer spend the winter harvesting pecans.

"We have the machines that shake 'em off the trees, pick 'em off the ground, clean 'em and sort 'em out," Russell says. "With pecans, every other year is good, so this year's going to be a pretty good crop."

It's been a good year for harvesting recognition, too. Russell, moved up from eighth to second in the lineup by Lasorda, has had his best season, batting .277 and helping the Dodgers lead the major leagues in double plays. He is well paid for what he does, and he



RICH ROBERTS

doesn't lose any sleep about the hundred dollars anymore.

"I'll stay awake nights until after the playoffs," he says, "because the playoffs are most important to me."

BUT HE doesn't expect the Dodgers to make the mistake they made in '74 when they won the playoffs but blew the World Series to Oakland in five games.

"After we got into the World Series," Russell says, "it was kind of like a sigh of relief. We just let down. That won't happen again, but first we've got to get there."

Few believed they would get as far as the playoffs, which start Tuesday night at Dodger Stadium against the Phillies.

"When Tommy was named manager last winter," Russell says, "I wasn't here, but people were telling me he was saying he's got a world champion here. When we were 22-3 at one time, people started believing him."

Russell always was a believer.

"It was just hard to believe that Cincinnati could lose that many games, but it all boils down to pitching. I always knew we had a good ball club."

With a very good shortstop.

Ali-Shavers received TV's highest ratings for boxing

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC announced Saturday that the Muhammad Ali-Earnie Shavers fight received the highest Nielsen rating of any boxing match ever televised.

The Thursday night heavyweight championship

bout, won by Ali in a unanimous decision, received a 37.3 national Nielsen rating, meaning 37.3 per cent of all television sets were watching the fight on NBC.

The previous high was the 35.0 rating received by the Ali-Richard Dunn fight in May of 1976.

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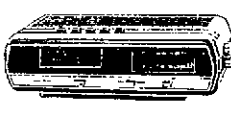


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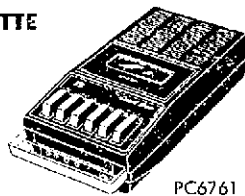
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Navratilova defeats Evert in benefit

Martina Navratilova defeated Chris Evert 8-5 in an eight-game pro set of a \$10,000 winner-take-all benefit "mini" tennis tournament Saturday in Newport Beach.

Miss Navratilova also was scheduled to play an exhibition doubles match, but her sister and partner, 14-year-old Jana, was denied a visa by the Czechoslovakian government so could not appear at the match benefitting the Orange County chapter of Big Sisters International.

Following her victory over Miss Evert, Miss Navratilova donated the \$10,000 to the Big Sisters of Orange County.

Miss Navratilova defeated Betty Stove in the first match 8-5, and Miss Evert defeated Francoise Durr 8-2, setting up the final.



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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

THE ETHICS CODE Five Republican U.S. Senators--Sam Hayakawa of California, Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, Paul Laxalt of Nevada and Carl Curtis of Nebraska--want the U.S. District Court in Washington to enjoin the Senate from limiting the amount of moonlighting money they can earn.

The new Senate Ethics Code limits honoraria earnings to \$3625 a year starting in 1979.

It was part of the recent package deal that gave Senators a 29% salary increase from \$44,600 to \$57,500 a year.

In addition to that basic salary, U.S. Senators are allowed from 40

to 44 round trips a year to their states; they are reimbursed for additional travel on official business at a maximum rate of \$50 a day. The stationery allowance for a Senator's office ranges from \$3600 to \$5000 a year. Each Senator may also make 3000 long-distance calls a year, totaling 15,000 minutes, and an additional 1500 if the Senator comes from a state with a population of more than 10 million. The personal staff allowances of Senators range from \$450,000 to \$902,000 a year.

U.S. Senators are also provided with free furnishings for their Washington offices, also free housekeeping and maintenance services. In addition to their salary,

their staffs, and their many other perquisites, Senators, regardless of their age or health, are given \$45,000 in term life insurance, the government matching one-third of the premium. They are eligible for a generous health plan, the government paying 40% of the premium. They are given free medical care while at work, liberal retirement benefits and a cost-of-living bonus in their pensions every six months.

Despite all these goodies the five Senators have asked the U.S. District Court not to limit the amount of money they can earn making speeches around the country. They say this particular provi-

sion of the Ethics Code "chills their freedom of speech" and "limits their rights to earn a living and also to serve in the Senate."

The Ethics Code limits the amount of money Senators can earn moonlighting, but it does not limit the amount of money Senators can earn from dividends, interest, and capital gains. It therefore favors the rich Senators as opposed to the less wealthy. Since 20% of the U.S. Senate consists of millionaires, the amount of hardship the Ethics Code will visit on that august body is minimal.

It will be interesting to note what the court decides.

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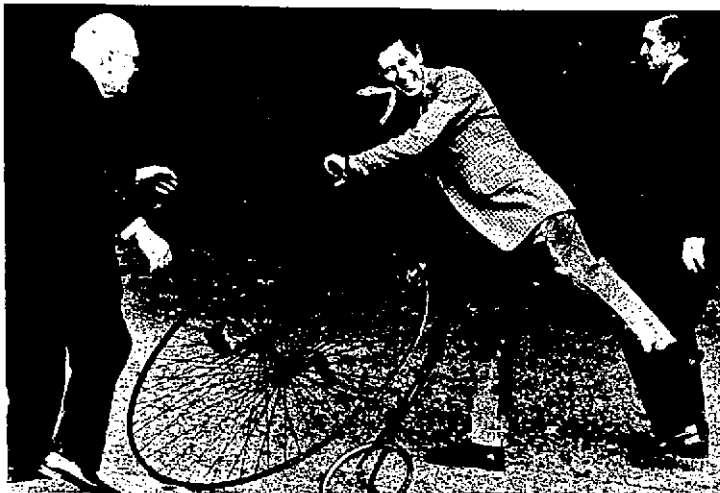
It's Pumpkin time—time to bake your family delicious pumpkin breads and desserts with Libby's Pumpkin. And enter our CINDERELLA SWEEPSTAKES, where you can turn those pumpkin labels into magical prizes: like a fabulous car or a diamond pendant, plus a 50¢ refund. Libby's Pumpkin is always outstanding in color, flavor and consistency. So whatever you turn our pumpkin into—you're sure to be a winner.



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WIFE-SHOPPING PRINCE CHARLES WILL TOUR U.S. THIS MONTH, BUT NOT BY BIKE

ROYALTY TOURING

This is the month in which Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, will make a 12-day tour of the United States, visiting Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Charleston, Houston, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

There will be much winning and dining, many go-

ings-on of so-called High Society, and the tactful exhibiting of eligible daughters. At 28 Prince Charlie is said to be wife-shopping. An American beauty, Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, made it to the throne of tiny Monaco. Can another American beauty ensnare Prince Charlie? This is the month in which many will try.

FAKE BRANDS

Beware of street peddlers offering Seiko and Omega wristwatches for \$20 or \$25.

They are counterfeits usually imported from the Orient. In New York City not long ago, more than 3200 such watches were seized at the Simequa Importing Company along with tools and equipment for altering the brand names.

Many of the watches seized carried such names as "Seikon" and "Romega." The names were easily altered.

TEACHING MANNERS

According to the chief of protocol in the Soviet Union's Foreign Office, it's about time Soviet diplomats were taught some Western manners.

Eyodor Molochkov recently circulated the following tips:

Do not spit bones out onto the plate.
Do not talk with a mouth full of food.
Don't drink too much wine.
Don't read documents at the dinner table.
Do not waddle, but stand erect and walk in a dignified manner.
Do not wear pajamas or a dressing gown except in a bedroom or bathroom.

SKY LABS

Should space shuttles prove feasible by 1980, they may develop into international testing laboratories. The German Volkswagen Company, for example, wants to rent space in the shuttle to test a high-grade alloy of lead and antimony. The alloy of these two metals is considered an ideal substance for ball bearings and is best combined in a room without gravity.

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10 SECOND PRIZES—ZENITH 19" PORTABLE COLOR TV'S WITH REMOTE CONTROL EACH \$630 VALUE.



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1. These rules apply only to the drawing for the prizes, and not to the 50¢ refund offer. On the official entry blank, or on a 3"x5" piece of paper, hand print your name and address and mail to: Libby's Cinderella Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 7077, Chicago, Illinois 60677. Entries must be postmarked by 11/7/77, and received by 11/14/77. 2. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED. With each entry include either two labels from any Libby's Pumpkin product (which will qualify you for a 50¢ refund), 1 label, or the words "Libby's, Libby's, Libby's Pumpkin" hand printed in block letters on a 3"x5" piece of paper. 3. Enter the sweepstakes drawing as often as you wish but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. Only one winner per household. 4. Winners will be selected in a random drawing to be conducted by H. Olsen & Company, an independent judging organization, whose decisions will be final. 5. Chances of winning determined by number of entries received. All 2,062 prizes, worth approximately \$35,000, will be awarded. 6. Sweepstakes open only to residents of Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington. Employees and their immediate families of Libby, McNeill & Libby, Inc., its advertising agency, and H. Olsen & Company are not eligible. Void where prohibited, restricted or taxed by law. 7. All entries become the property of Libby, McNeill & Libby, Inc., and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail within sixty days after close of sweepstakes. All taxes on prizes are the responsibility of the winners. No substitution of prizes.

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Cinderella Pumpkin Cookies with Lemon Icing

1/2 cup shortening	2 cups sifted flour	1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup sugar	1/4 tsp. ginger	
2 eggs, beaten	2 tsp. baking powder	1 cup raisins
1 cup Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin	1 tsp. salt	1 cup chopped nuts
	2 1/2 tsp. cinnamon	Lemon Icing

Preheat oven to 350°F. Cream shortening; gradually beat in sugar. Add eggs and pumpkin; mix well. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices together; stir into pumpkin mixture. Add raisins and nuts. Drop by heaping teaspoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 350°F. 15 minutes, or till firm to touch. Cool on racks. Frost if desired. Lemon Icing: Combine 2 cups confectioners' sugar, 1 Tbsp. each lemon juice and lemon rind. Add just enough cream to make it spreadable. Cookies may be frozen before frosting. Yields 4 dozen.

Mail your entry today. And stop by our display in your favorite participating store. There, you'll find more delicious pumpkin recipes for crisp fall days and holidays ahead.



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A happy Wildcat

Kentucky guard Richard Jaffe leaps in air and waves his helmet as scoreboard tells story of Wildcats' 24-20 upset victory over Penn State Saturday at University Park, Pa.

Fourth-rated Penn St. stunned by Kentucky

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Joe Bryant kicked a 30-yard field goal and quarterback Derrick Ramsey scored a one-yard touchdown, both in the third period, as Kentucky upset fourth-ranked Penn State 24-20 Saturday in an intersectional game.

Freshman QB sparkles as Pitt routs BC, 45-7

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Rick Trocano scored two touchdowns and passed for another and the University of Pittsburgh defense picked off six passes as the No. 16-ranked Panthers crushed Boston College, 45-7, Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

Trocano, subbing for quarterback Matt Cavanaugh who was injured in the Panther's first-game loss to Notre Dame, scored on runs of three and 21 yards and passed 13 yards for a touchdown to split end Gordon Jones

Dartmouth, 38-0

BOSTON (AP) — Fullback Curt Oberg rushed for three touchdowns Saturday as Dartmouth crushed Boston University, 38-0.

Rutgers, 30-14

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Glen Kehler ran for 159 yards and one touchdown in the rain as Rutgers defeated Cornell, 30-14, Saturday.

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Colorado pummels Cadets

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Howard Ballage galloped for touchdowns of 10 and 59 yards and Mark Haynes scampered 97 with an interception, leading seventh-ranked Colorado to a 31-0 victory over Army Saturday.

Ballage, making his first start of the season

	Colorado	Army
First down...	25	19
Rushes-yards	63-362	43-171
Passing yards	119	160
Return yards	59	7
Passes	10-11	15-31-4
Punts	2-21	6-38
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-61	1-13

after spending the first three games as Colorado's second-string wingback, carried 15 times for 128 yards and caught two passes for 24 more.

Col.-FG Daddio 25	3-14	7-11
Col.-Ballage 10 run (Daddio kick)	0	0
Col.-Ballage 15 run (Daddio kick)	0	0
Col.-Haynes 97 pass interception	0	0
(Daddio kick)		
Col.-Haynes 1 run (Daddio kick)	0	0
A-34-548		

Freshman QB sparkles as Pitt routs BC, 45-7

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Rick Trocano scored two touchdowns and passed for another and the University of Pittsburgh defense picked off six passes as the No. 16-ranked Panthers crushed Boston College, 45-7, Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

Trocano, subbing for quarterback Matt Cavanaugh who was injured in the Panther's first-game loss to Notre Dame, scored on runs of three and 21 yards and passed 13 yards for a touchdown to split end Gordon Jones

	Kentucky	Penn State
First downs	14	14
Rushes-yards	40-142	41-57
Passing yards	85	230
Return yards	59	98
Punts	8-41	17-33
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-50	5-38

Penn State 44. Ramsey threw 17 yards to Dave Trosper for a first down at the State 27. Three running plays and an offside penalty moved Kentucky to a first down at the Penn State 19.

Ramsey again connected with Trosper for 13 yards and a first down at the three. On third down, Ramsey spun off the left side for one yard and the game-winning touchdown.

Penn State zipped to a quick 10-0 first period lead on a 20-yard field goal by Matt Bahr and flanker Jimmy Cefalo's 75-yard touchdown punt return.

But Kentucky turned a pair of pass interceptions, the first against quarterback Chuck Fusina this season, into a 23-yard touchdown by Dallas Owens and a one-yard score by Chuck Servino for a 14-10 lead.

Kentucky	2	7	10	6-24
Penn State	10	10	6	6-29

PSU - FG Bahr 20	3-14	7-11
PSU - Cefalo 75 punt return (Bahr kick)	0	0
PSU - Owens 29 pass from Fusina (Bahr kick)	0	0
PSU - FG Bahr 25	0	0
Ken - FG Bryant 30	0	0
Ken - Ramsey 1 run (Bryant kick)	0	0
A-28-190		

Colgate, 38-21

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Quarterback Bob Ralph passed for three touchdowns and ran for one, and Jerry Andrewlavage kicked three field goals, to lead undefeated Colgate to a 38-21 victory over Harvard Saturday.

British soccer results

English League Division 1 Arsenal 1, West Ham 0 Aston Villa 0, Birmingham 1 Bristol City 2, Queens Park Rangers 2 Chelsea 1, Leeds 2 Coventry 1, West Bromwich 2 Derby 4, Middlesbrough 1 Everton 1, Manchester City 1, 10 Everton 2, Newcastle 1 (Manchester United 2, Liverpool 0 Nottingham Forest 1, Norwich 1, 10 Wolverhampton 3 Leicester 0

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Archer charges to Napa lead after blistering 63

NAPA (AP) — George Archer, unrattled by a three-putt bogey on the first hole, came back with 10 birdies and tied the course record with a 63 Saturday to earn a four-stroke lead after three rounds of Napa's \$200,000 pro golf tournament.

The tall Californian's nine-under-par round gave him a 54-hole total of 201.

Hunt wins playoff for first title

WORKSOP, England (AP) — Guy Hunt of England claimed the first victory of his indifferent 14-year pro career when Brian Barnes three-putted the third playoff hole and let Hunt escape with the title in the mistake-filled \$70,000 British Masters golf tournament.

American star Hubert Green was tied for the lead with only four holes to go but again fell victim to the putting miseries that have plagued him all week, three-putted for six on two consecutive holes, and drifted back to a tie for fifth after a wind-blown 75 and a 285 total.

The 5-foot-6 Hunt, 30, who turned pro as a teenager, came out of the pack with a gritty round of par 71 and a 291 total, seven over par, on the cold, storm-lashed 6,628-yard Lindrick Golf Club course.

BARNES, a 220-pound Scot, matched that total and had a final round of 73. He blew two chances to win it, failing on a five-foot par-saving putt on the 72nd hole and missing again from six feet on the second playoff hole.

He three-putted from 35 feet on the next one, and Hunt had his first victory, in one of Britain's premier events, with a routine par.

Manuel Pinero, a slightly built Spaniard who was rocked and buffeted by the howling winds that gusted to 50 mph, was third at 76-292. British veteran Peter Butler, the leader through the second and third rounds, blew to 79-294.

Green and four others followed at 295. Sharing that position with the U.S. Open champion were 53-year-old Christy O'Connor of Ireland with a last round 78 and New Zealand leftie Bob Charles whose 70 was the best round of the stormy day.

Virginia sweeps

AT Virginia Country Club Class A low net—Bob Sprague 78-12 —91, Sterling Clayton 74-86; blind bogey (3)—M.M. Johnson, Tom Baker, Larry Ordle.

Class B low net—Sam Witt 62-17 —45, Pete Peterson 81-46-65; blind bogey (79)—John Barrington, Ed Balle.

Volleyball today

Long Beach 6-Man Beach League At Eighth Place 9 a.m.—Willis Oil & Tool Co. vs. Al's Highsteppers.

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a whopping 15 strokes under par. He started the day, his 38th birthday, two strokes off the lead.

Archer's putter and every other club in his bag was working after he left the first hole on Silverado Country Club's 6,870-yard North course.

"I chipped in two shots for birdies and that really gave me a lift," said

Rankin, Stephenson share Dallas tee lead

DALLAS (AP) — Judy Rankin and Jan Stephenson fired two-under par 70s Saturday to share the lead at 143 in the \$50,000 Dallas Civitan Open.

Rankin and Stephenson, both of whom have been bothered by back problems this week, each collected four birdies. The wind that gusted to 35 mph Friday was only a breeze Saturday, but temperatures were still in the high 90s.

One stroke back are Lee Burke of Shreveport, La., and Vivian Brownlee of Linwood, N.J., who fired the day's best round of 69.

Burke, 21, is on her second year on the tour.

Cyclist hurt at Riverside

Skip Aksland suffered fractures of the right wrist and left collarbone Saturday when he lost control of his 750cc motorcycle and crashed into a wall during practice for today's American Motorcycle Association National Championship race at Riverside Raceway.

Aksland was making runs for a film, riding alongside Kenny Roberts, when the accident occurred. The 21-year-old was traveling at speeds about 100 mph, a Riverside International Raceway official said. The accident could have been much worse for the Manteca, Calif., rider, since the motorcycle's gas tank burst into flames when the machine hit the wall.

Aksland, however, rolled away from the bike. He was listed in satisfactory condition at Riverside Community Hospital.

Aksland, a protégé of the 26-year-old Roberts, was expected to provide his teacher's biggest challenge in today's race. He will not, of course, be able to compete.

He had clocked Saturday's fastest time, hitting 105.103 mph before the accident. Roberts clocked 102.742 mph.

David Emde, 19, from National City, won a 250cc lightweight race that

Archer, who holed out from 40 feet at the par-four fourth and hit a perfect shot from a sand trap at No. 10 for another birdie.

Archer always has been one of the tour's finest putters, and after using just 23 punts in Saturday's round he said, "I think I'm putting even better

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Emde averaged 97.28 mph on a Yamaha in winning by 9.7 seconds over two-time national champion Gary Nixon of Cockeysville, Md., also on a Yamaha.

Earlier this year, Emde was pronounced dead moments after a severe accident in England at Mallory Park.

"I'm happy to be here," Emde said. "I came off in that race and went unconscious, and they couldn't find a pulse. But after they decided I was dead I started coming around. When I walked into the trailer, the other guys couldn't believe they were seeing me."

Mike Baeder of La Habra finished third on a Yamaha in the 20-lap, 41-mile race.

than the old George Archer."

His 63 tied the North course record set last year by Johnny Miller, a two-time winner of the event who failed to make the cut in this year's tournament on his home course.

Mac McLendon, co-leader with Grier Jones after 36 holes, was three under par with a 69 Saturday, placing him at 11-under for the tournament and alone in second place.

More than half the 76 players remaining in the field Saturday shot par or better, taking advantage of ideal conditions on the warm, sunny and virtually windless day.

Jones' 71 left him six strokes behind Archer and one behind Jim Dent, whose 66 vaulted him into third place at 206.

With Jones at 207 were Miller Barber, who shot a 70, and Bruce Lietzke, who had a 69.

Tom Watson, the Masters and British Open champion, broke 70 a second successive day, with a 69 which left him seven under in the event but eight behind the leader.

As Dent said, "We're going to need a little help from the guy in front to catch him."

George Archer	69-69-63-201
Mac McLendon	67-69-69-205
Jim Dent	72-66-66-204
Miller Barber	71-66-69-207
Grier Jones	68-68-71-207
Bruce Lietzke	70-68-69-207
Dale Doerr	66-66-71-208
Roger Maltbie	69-70-69-208
Lon Hinkle	72-67-68-210
Tom Watson	72-68-69-209
Tom Shaw	71-68-71-210
Bud Allen	69-70-71-210
J.C. Snead	69-71-71-211
Don Janney	71-72-68-211
Pat Hitzsimons	68-67-74-211
John Schroeder	73-70-68-212
Ron Cerrado	69-70-71-212
Red Fensholt	70-71-71-212
Phil Morgan	71-70-70-212
Howard Twitty	72-71-69-213
Alan Trape	69-70-69-213
Morris Hatalasky	73-68-70-213
Steve Taylor	68-70-69-213
Kenneth Zarley	70-71-71-213
John Maltbie	73-70-71-214
Peter Osterhuis	73-70-71-214
Red Curt	70-72-72-214
Andy North	70-71-71-214
Bobby Walser	69-73-72-214
Billy Casper	70-71-73-214
Bill Calfee	70-71-73-214
Jill Mitchell	68-72-74-214
Ed Deucherty	74-69-72-215
Bobby Walser	72-71-71-215
Peter Jacobson	70-70-70-215
Art Wall	69-73-69-215
Jack Ewing	72-73-69-215
Jerry Heard	68-68-70-215

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LEASE RETURNS

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- * '76 Cad. El Dorado Convertible
- * '76 Peugeot Wagon
- * '76 Toyota Pickup
- * '76 VW Scirocco
- * '71 Mercedes 280SE Cpe.

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OUT WITH THE NEW: TRADITIONAL BELL-BOTTOMS WILL REPLACE THE NAVY'S LATEST UNIFORM

BELL-BOTTOMS RETURN

In 1973, when Adm. Elmo Zumwalt was Chief of Naval Operations, the Navy did away with the traditional uniform for enlisted men--the one with bell-bottom trousers, no pockets, no fly, and the broadfall front fastened by 13 buttons.

Next year the Navy will return to the old-fashioned, bell-bottom style uniform for sailors in the first four pay grades (E1 through E4).

Adm. James I. Holloway III, the current Chief of Naval Operations, says that Phase 1 of bringing back the bell-bottoms will involve a one-year wear test by 20,000 sailors. Blue serge and white

cotton polyester blends will be tested, and the traditional hat known as the "Dixie Cup" will again be worn.

By the spring of 1978, the old uniform of bell-bottoms, white hats, jumpers, and neckerchiefs will be available commercially.

Why is the modern Navy returning to the traditional, bell-bottom style uniform for sailors? Does it want to wipe clean the slate of Z-grams and new morale ideas Zumwalt introduced?

"Not at all," says a Navy spokesman. "It's just that the sailors, believe it or not, preferred the bell-bottoms to the jacket style of uniform. Sort of made them feel distinctive."

IMAGE IMPROVEMENT

To enlist the support and understanding of American politicians, the government of South Africa has employed as its lobbyist the Washington, D.C., law firm of Collier, Shannon, Rill & Edwards.

The Foreign Affairs Association, a private South African outfit that arranges trips for U.S. legislators and businessmen, hired Bernard Beame, son of New York City's mayor, to film "the facts of the recent unrest within certain areas of the Republic of South Africa."

The South African government has also hired for \$365,000 a year Sydney S. Baron, a New York public relations outfit.

While Congressmen may not accept campaign contributions from foreign governments or their representatives, lobbyists are not outlawed from having individual members of their firms make personal contributions to legislators of their choice. Thus, the record shows that Donald deKieffer of Collier, Shannon, Rill & Edwards contributed to the campaigns of Reps. Robert Bauman of Maryland, John Dent of Pennsylvania, Richard Ichord of Missouri, Harold Runnels of New Mexico and others.

The Republic of South Africa is in the midst of turmoil and says it needs all the support it can muster from the Western nations against "the Communist menace." How long it can continue to deny Africans self-determination and majority rule is questionable.

The facts of life in South Africa are these:

(1) There are approximately 4.2 million whites, most of them Afrikaners of Dutch descent who speak Afrikaans, a Dutch dialect. There are also the British who speak English.

(2) There are about 2.5 million "coloreds" (people of mixed racial heritage) and some 700,000 Asians, mostly Indian.

(3) The largest part of the population consists of 18-20

million African blacks.

(4) White children in South Africa receive free public education and free textbooks. Black children, through their parents, must pay school fees and a share of their books.

(5) What outrages most black Africans are the "pass" laws. Every black at age 16 is given a booklet known as a pass, which bears the owner's name, number, address, ethnic group and lists where he may live and work. Every black must carry his pass at all times, must show it to every policeman on demand, can be jailed if he or she refuses.

(6) Time is running out on the apartheid system devised by the Afrikaners to maintain discrimination. In South Africa the young blacks say that the whites will never relinquish their power and that the blacks will have to fight them to take it. The British in South Africa prefer to share power rather than lose it.

KEEP 'EM ALIVE

If you have a party or a dinner and some of your guests drink too much, what can you do to keep them from becoming a danger to themselves and others when the party is over?

A pamphlet published by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration offers the following tips:

(1) Drive the drunken guests home. They can always return for their cars in the morning.

(2) Insist that they spend the night at your home.

(3) If your guests insist upon driving, take their car keys away.

(4) If they're too drunk to listen to reason, physically restrain them from driving.

(5) Call a taxi and have the guests driven home. Pay for the cab yourself.

Other tips are explained in "How to Keep the Life of the Party Alive," available at no charge via postcard request to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 664E, Pueblo, Col. 81009. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

SEE WHAT'S NEW TODAY IN A CHEVROLET.



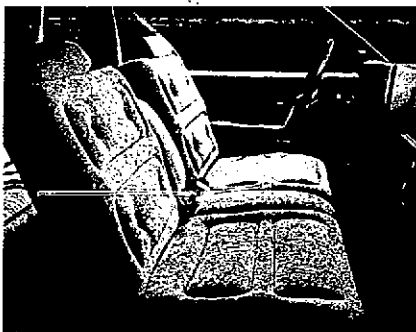
The Third Generation Monte Carlo. A new dimension in affordable luxury.

With immense pride, we present a trim and timely new edition of Chevrolet's popular personal luxury car: The Third Generation Monte Carlo.

Although thoroughly redesigned, today's Monte Carlo retains the unique personality of Monte Carlos past.

Front and rear overhang have been reduced. The turning diameter is over two feet shorter than last year, giving the car added agility in cramped quarters.

The new interior is a virtual "Driver's Suite," with sumptuous cloths and carpets, tall windows, a totally new instrument panel, and special Monte Carlo



"touches" throughout.

Surprisingly, there is more rear-seat leg room, head room and hip room than last year. More trunk space, too.

There is a new standard powerplant, a 231 Cu. In. V6. A 305 Cu. In. V8 is available. (Monte Carlo is equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.) The Third Generation Monte Carlo. Drive it soon.

EPA estimates highway*	23
EPA estimates city	16

Chevrolet

*EPA estimates with standard V6 engine, available automatic transmission. Actual mileage may vary depending on how and where you drive, car's condition and available equipment.

The New-Size Malibu. A lot of new thinking, a whole lot of good news.



Shown here is the new-size Malibu Classic Coupe. Below, right, the new-size Malibu Classic Estate Wagon. Below, left, the new-size Malibu Classic Sedan.

Trim and contemporary in design, the new-size Malibu is just full of new ideas. About powerplants and personal pleasures. About interior room and exterior size. About ride and comfort and economy.

In short, it's a lot of good news.

Good news about V6 power.

The new-size Malibu was designed with V6 power and efficiency in mind.

In California, it is equipped with an available 231 Cu. In. V6 and automatic transmission.

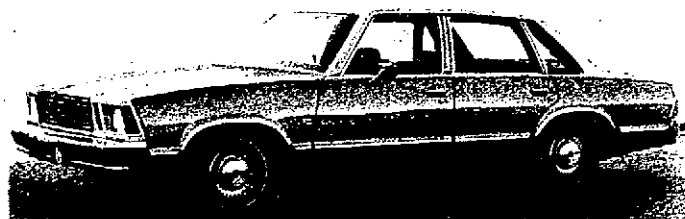
This V6 offers the smooth power you want, plus the efficiency that common sense now demands.

(The new-size Malibu is equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.)

Good news about mileage.

231 Cu. In. V6 with available automatic trans.	
EPA Estimates Highway	23
EPA Estimates City	16

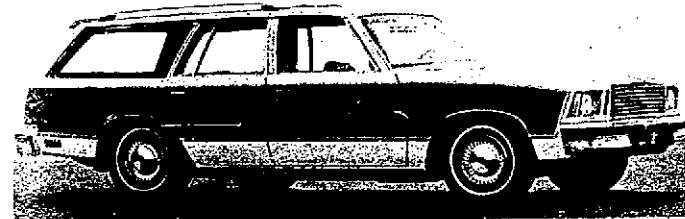
And it is good news. Because the new-size Malibu has impressive EPA mileage estimates as you can see from the accompanying box.



Of course, your mileage may vary depending on how you drive, where you drive, your car's condition, and its available equipment.

Good news about room and size.

The new-size Malibu takes up less space in the



world than last year's mid-size Malibu. But, amazingly, the Coupe and Sedan give you more front and rear leg room; more front and rear head room. Also, more usable trunk space.

Good news about corrosion resistance.

Many of the anti-corrosion treatments developed for our best-selling New Chevrolet Caprice and Impala can be found on the new-size Malibu.

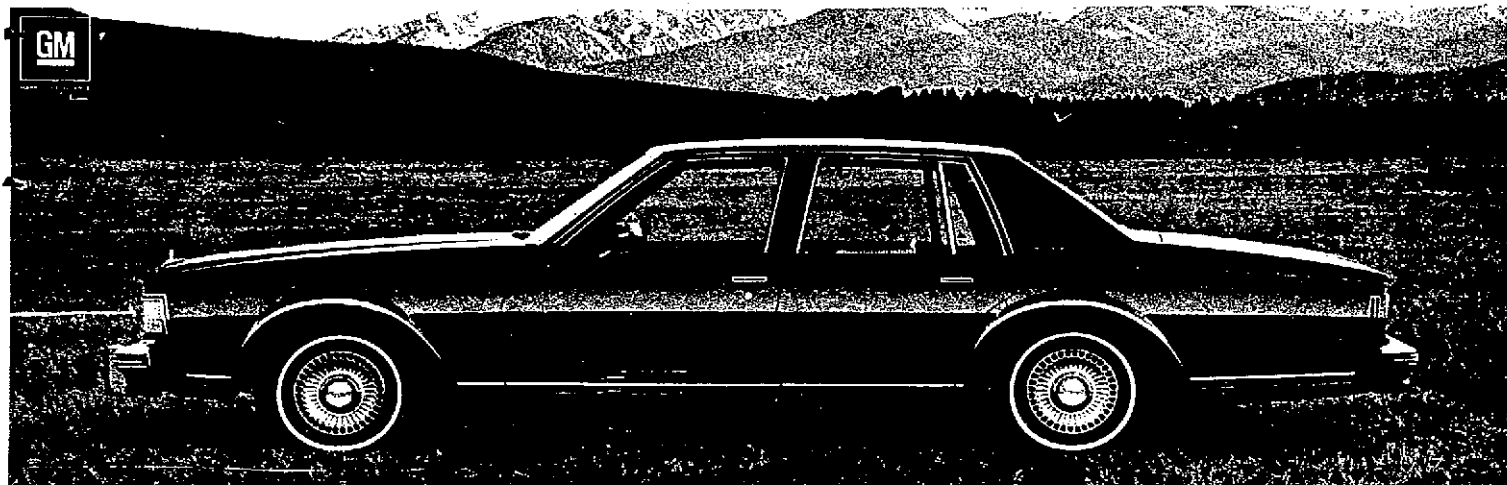
Including: Extensive use of galvanized steel. Extensive use of Zincrometal® panels. Extensive use of special coatings, primers and sealants.

And, in the long run, that has to be good news.

SEE WHAT'S NEW TODAY IN A CHEVROLET.

Chevrolet

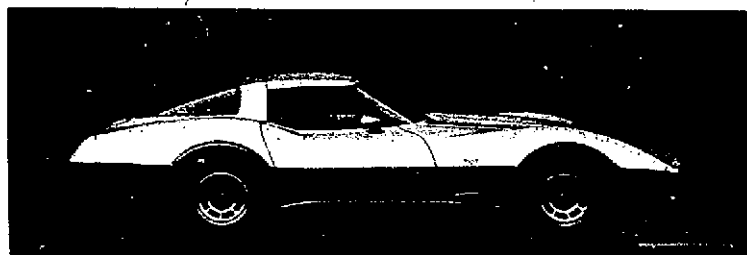
GM



The New Chevrolet Caprice. It has America shouting "More".

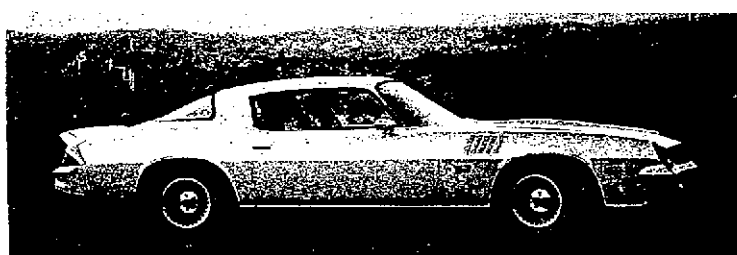
—More head room, more rear-seat leg room, more trunk space, more corrosion fighters, more manageability in city traffic and more

—compared to the '76 full-size Chevys. Is it any wonder people have been buying more Caprices and Impalas than any other car?



The Silver Anniversary Corvette.

A 25-year milestone in the proud history of America's only true production sports car. New roof and rear window design and expanded luggage space are among the 1978 highlights.



His majesty. The Camaro Z28.

Back in the Sixties, the Camaro Z28 was a car that could attract a crowd of auto buffs on just about any street corner in America. It was a King. Now, it's back. And it's still a King.



A nicer new Nova.

The 1978 Nova Custom combines Nova quality with a new level of style. Elegantly appointed inside and out, it's a beauty with a solid reputation.



New Chevy Monza. Value, variety & kicks.

Monza sport and spirit is yours in a wider choice of styles and power for 1978. Coupes, Hatchbacks, Spyder... 4, 6 or 8 cylinders. Make a Monza move today.



More Chevette for your money.

The new four-door Chevy Chevette has a wide-opening hatch, a roomy back seat and an impressive list of standard equipment for 1978.

**SEE WHAT'S
NEW**  **THURSDAY
OCTOBER 6**

Some Chevrolets are equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.

‘Just give me a chance,’ Meyer tells SF fans

By Rich Roberts
Staff Writer

Early last April the well-known auto racing enthusiast, Ken Meyer, was strolling happily along Ocean Blvd. with his wife, drinking in the Long Beach Grand Prix and enjoying a leisurely off-season.

An idle concern was the prospect of the Rams acquiring Joe Namath, a former acquaintance when both worked for the Jets. Meyer then worked for the Rams as Chuck Knox's offensive coordinator.

But by the end of the month, Ken, 52, was employed by the San Francisco 49ers, the first head coaching assignment of his career and a totally new football game.

"I wouldn't say that I've been surprised by all the heat," says Meyer, a former Long Beach resident whose new club meets his old one in the Coliseum at 1 today.

"I knew when I accepted the job that the circumstances were unusual. Very few, if any, coaches start out in a situation like this."

When most teams uncouple coaches, they do it during the season or shortly thereafter. Meyer's predecessor, Monte Clark, and the 49ers parted in April because of circumstances chronicled before.

Five months later, his seeds barely in the ground,

Meyer found himself standing on the sideline in Candlestick Park with Clark looking over his shoulder from the grandstand and listening to the 49ers' faithful fans chant, "We want Monte... we want Monte."

Meyer admits, "Naturally, it bothered me. I have feelings like everybody else."

"But I prepared myself for the situation. I think it's unusual to have the man who's the ex-coach remain in the area, in the same city and attend the games. But

Eagles, 20-0, the 49ers were losing a squeaker to Miami, 19-15, with a touchdown called back.

Meyer, knowing how the Rams' defense makes opponents eat their mistakes, is not expected to take many chances today. He hopes running backs Del Williams and Wilbur Jackson will be able to slug out enough yardage to maintain ball control.

ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 17, 49ers 6

Defensively, he'll send his ferocious front four after Namath, who, ironically, does now play for the Rams. Joe performed for only one half of the exhibition game at Candlestick but was sacked five times, a tribute to his immobility.

When it is noted that the 49ers have notched only five sacks in their first two league games, team spokesman George McFadden says, "We were playing against

(Terry) Bradshaw and (Bob) Griese, who are mobile type quarterbacks."

To which Knox responded, "What you're saying is we don't have a mobile type quarterback—and they'll be coming all out."



KEN MEYER
Strange situation

Meyer doesn't wish to worry his former boss, Knox, or friend, Namath, but they're in the way of him pleasing his new employers and supporters, who are dwindling.

"All I ask is that they give me a chance," Ken says. "Give me a season, see what happens, then go from there."

RAMBLING: The 49ers are in trouble in their offensive line. Left guard Steve Lawson is injured, so center Randy Cross will move over and be replaced by John Ayers, a backup tackle. Cross's backup also is hurt.

Ram running back Lawrence McCutcheon has had 19 100-yard rushing days, including last week's 106, but never against the 49ers. "The closest I've ever come is last year when I got 97," he says. The Rams lead the series, 33-19-2, but the 49ers have won two of the last three.



GAME OF THE WEEK Pittsburgh 20, Cleveland 13

It's been a long time since the Cleveland Browns have had as much riding on a game as they do in today's collision with the Steelers at sold-out Cleveland Stadium. The undefeated Browns will be taking dead aim, in front of more than 90,000 partisan fans, at their



third consecutive upset, while Pittsburgh hopes to regain its winning ways after dropping a 16-7 decision to defending NFL champion Oakland last week. Cleveland, coming off Monday night's 30-27 overtime triumph over New England, has won nine of its last 10 regular season games. The Steelers' loss to Oakland ended their 10-game regular season winning streak. Possibly the moment of truth for both, although admittedly each figures to be in the thick of things throughout. Both play tough, tenacious defense, but Steelers boast more big-game experience and more quality athletes. Cleveland leads the series, 36-18.

Handicapping the rest of the action:

TODAY

Home teams capitalized.

SR: Series record includes regular season games only.

RAMS 20, San Francisco 10—Rams always bring out the best in 49ers' Gold Rush defense—22 sacks in last three games vs. L.A. However, with return of France, Ram offense and team over-all may be regaining its intensity and concentration. Still, Rams must prove they can beat someone other than Philadelphia. 49ers, torn by internal discord, will probably get worse before they get better.

SR: Rams, 33-19-2.

BALTIMORE 37, Buffalo 17—Jones has absolutely devastated Buffalo past two seasons...Baltimore averaging 41 points per game last four and has covered spread each time. Brutal what Colts will do to Buffalo's blitzing defense. Bills' offense is sharing O.J.'s problems.

SR: Baltimore, 8-5-1.

CHICAGO 23, New Orleans 17—Preseason meeting (Saints, 20-14) didn't prove anything—Saints were trying. Bears were experimenting. New Orleans' poor road record past 5 years (10-25-1) must be weighed. Bears will win it on defense.

SR: Chicago, 5-1.

CINCINNATI 27, SAN DIEGO 20—There appears to be a chasm between top AFC teams and the rest. Despite upset loss to Cleveland, Cincy falls into the former category. Porous Charger pass defense betrays otherwise fine team...doubt it can handle Anderson as well as Bengal defense can defuse explosive Charger weapons.

SR: Cincinnati, 5-4.

DALLAS 30, Tampa Bay 3—Perhaps most interesting game sidelight is meeting of Bell and Dorsett. Bucs giving 100 percent on defense but that unit can carry club just so far. Tampa will be lucky to get on scoreboard. Dallas will use game as dress rehearsal for next week's St. Louis confrontation.

SR: First meeting.

DENVER 27, SEATTLE 13—Denver defense will further destroy myth of Seattle's stubbornness at home. Check what San Francisco, Detroit, New Orleans and Chicago did to Seahawks in Dome in '76 and Baltimore this year. Crowd just can't help that defense.

SR: First meeting.

DETROIT 20, Philadelphia 17—Detroit may be no bargain, but plays like one at Pontiac Stadium, winning 7 vs. spread there a year ago. Philly's limited talent exposed in L.A. last week. Lions, with Landry and Bussey, deserve favorite's role.

SR: Detroit, 10-9-1.

HOUSTON 20, MIAMI 16—Not impressed with way Houston struggled at Green Bay, but this is team that has grown progressively tougher each week. Beefed-up Oiler running attack should be able to move vs. Miami defense, which has hung in quite well thus far. Phillips' top 22 better than Shula's 2-0 Dolphins.

SR: Houston, 6-5.

MINNESOTA 24, Green Bay 10—Minnesota 41-8 past 8 years vs. Central Division opposition. But Viking offense hasn't really got untracked this season, and team has not been particularly inspired in recent Green Bay encounters.

SR: Minnesota, 18-14.

NEW ENGLAND 20, N.Y. JETS 7—Only trouble with Jets' low-risk offense is that it's an unproductive one, too. Jets always seem to bring out the best in Pat QB Grogan, who collected 285 total yards in first meeting in '76 and tossed 3 scoring aeriels in second contest. Rugged and daring NE defense could rattle Jets.

SR: New York, 22-11-1.

N.Y. GIANTS 17, ATLANTA 13—Giants defense went 8 straight regular season games without giving up more than 17 points in a single game before getting ripped by Staubach and Cowboys. There are no Staubachs playing for Atlanta. Teams turned in similar performances, with different results vs. Washington. Figures to be hard-fought defensive game but liked the way Golsfeyn and Giants fought back at Dallas.

SR: Atlanta, 3-1.

WASHINGTON 16, St. Louis 13—Washington's series sweep a year ago cost St. Louis a playoff berth. St. Louis offense slowly but surely beginning to get act together; its defense has been surprisingly stingy. However, Skins seldom lose big ones at home.

SR: Washington, 31-27-1.

MONDAY

OAKLAND 24, KANSAS CITY 20—Ideal spot for Oakland let-down if superb Raiders are ever going to have one. Series has traditionally been hard-fought one, though the casual spread 5 straight vs. Oakland. KC's play-action offense more potent than San Diego game would indicate and it's probably most effective way, if there is one, to attack awesome Raiders.

SR: Oakland, 19-15-2.

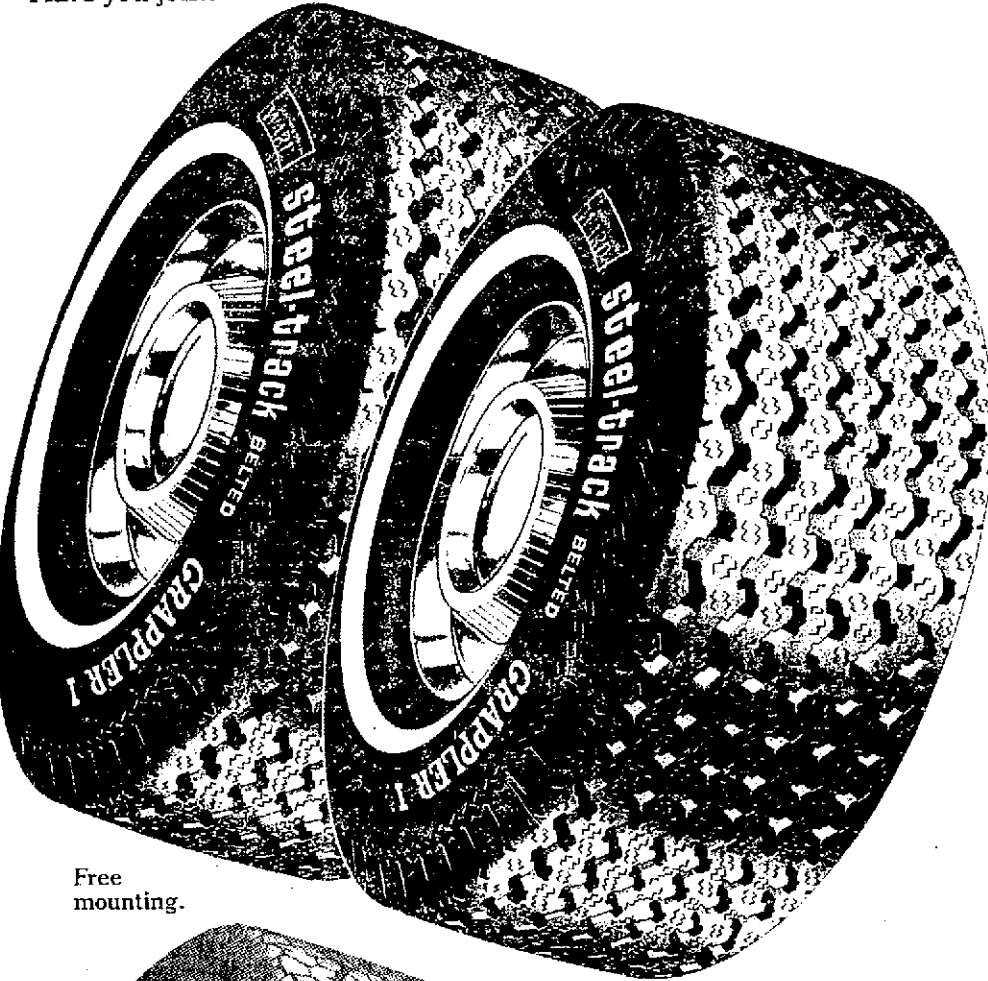


AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS OPEN 7:00 AM DAILY, SUNDAY 11:00 AM

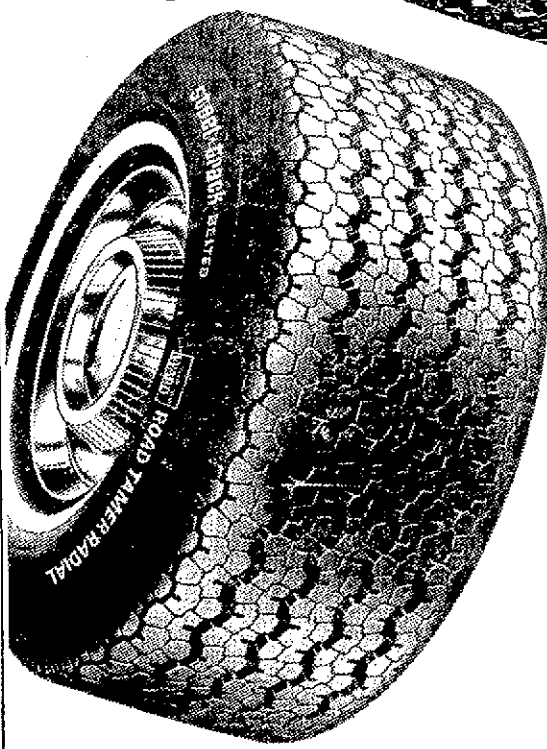


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Save 40%*
Fine Road Tamer Radial blemished whitewalls.

*If fire is perfect.

TUBELESS WHITETALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
BR70-13	BR78-13	\$52	31.20	2.25
ER70-14	ER78-14	\$65	39.00	2.67
FR70-14	FR78-14	\$60	41.40	2.86
GR70-14	GR78-14	\$74	44.40	3.00
HR70-14	HR78-14	\$80	48.00	3.29
GR70-15	GR78-15	\$79	47.40	3.05
HR70-15	HR78-15	\$86	51.60	3.27
LR70-15	LR78-15	\$96	57.60	3.60

Blemish tires have small imperfections like small dots in whitewall tire.

Road Tamer sale ends October 8. Quantities limited!

Tough steel-track belted whitewall Grappler I tires.

- 2 tough steel belts for traction
- 2 polyester plies for handling
- Deep, wide, road-gripping tread

TUBELESS WHITETALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$46	27.60	1.84
C78-14	\$55	33.00	2.01
E78-14	\$59	35.40	2.34
F78-14	\$63	37.80	2.50
G78-14	\$66	39.60	2.66
H78-14	\$68	40.80	2.89
G78-15	\$68	40.80	2.72
H78-15	\$72	43.20	2.94
J78-15†	\$77	46.20	3.32
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An Exciting Place For World's Writers

by Herbert Kupferberg

WHERE would you say the most cosmopolitan group of writers in the world holds forth regularly? The Deux Magots in Paris? The Algonquin in New York? Would you believe the Mayflower Hotel in Iowa City?

That's the headquarters of the International Writers' Workshop, which annually brings together novelists, poets, playwrights and other creative figures from all over the world for four months devoted to writing, studying and simply getting to know and understand one another. So productive have been the results, not only in the literary sphere but in the field of international person-to-person contacts, that the program's founder, Iowa-born poet Paul Engle, has been proposed as a recipient for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Engle, who established the program as an outgrowth of a writers' workshop for Americans at Iowa, says it's the only one he knows of that involves such a variety of authors from such a diversity of nations—over 50 so far. "And they all leave with a feeling of having been in touch for the first time with the realities of American life," he adds. "Out here, in the farm country, they even see how we raise hogs, going from poetry to pigs, both of them strong supporters of human life."

Wife takes over

Working with Engle in the international workshop has been his Chinese-born wife, Hualing Nieh Engle, herself an accomplished novelist and short-story writer, whom he met on a visit to Taiwan in 1963. Last month Engle, 69, retired from active directorship of the program, which he started in 1966, and Hualing will take over.

Writers from abroad don't apply to attend, they are invited to join. Engle keeps a close watch on literary doings throughout the world, and he receives recommendations about likely candidates from experts in various countries as well as from foreign writers who have already attended the Iowa sessions.

A typical case was that of an Indian writer, Shrikant Varma, who was introduced briefly to Engle during one of the latter's trips abroad to survey the writing scene. Seven years later Varma received a surprise letter that read: "I have selected you for this year's International Writers' Workshop. Please let



Representatives from around the world attend the University of Iowa's International Writers' Workshop. The unusual program was organized by noted poet Paul Engle (r).

me know if you will come."

Comments Varma: "I wondered how he was able to remember, after seven years, a young writer whom he had met once just by chance. I learned later that he'd read translations of my poems."

Not all the writers gathered by Engle—there usually are 24 per session—are young. Most are already well known in their own countries and there's no age limit. All are people of vigor and creativity seeking to expand their perspectives in America.

They also learn a great deal about each other, especially during regular seminars where they temporarily lay aside writing projects to discuss and compare life and literature in their own countries. "They're a community of articulate people," comments Engle.

In fact, sometimes the discussions become almost too articulate. One writer who remarked that there was "no censorship" in his land was promptly put down by another writer who said: "Deep in your mind there is self-censorship, which keeps you from writing anything which you know the government would not print." The ensuing discussion raged far into the night. For the most part the writers from various countries relate remarkably well to each other. In Iowa City, the Republic of Letters becomes a reality.

The writers usually write in their own

language, although many of them have learned to speak English either before or during their stays here. To assure comprehension within the program and to obtain as wide an audience as possible, Engle has arranged for a translation system in which young American writers work with the foreign writers. They consult dictionaries, check with the authors about subtleties of meaning, compare notes until they work out



Engle with his wife Hualing Nieh, who is succeeding him as program director.

what Engle calls "a decent likeness" of the original. "Fifty percent of a brilliant poem from another language is 100 percent better than nothing," says Engle, who, as a poet himself, is well aware of the difficulties of translating verse.

Book is published

Last year the University of Iowa Press published the first book produced by the program, a 272-page anthology entitled *Writing From the World*. Included are poems, stories, essays and criticism by 69 writers. Typical is this poem entitled "The Exercise" by Fernando Arbelaez of Colombia, translated by Susana Heringman with Donald Justice:

A fish
did not know
what water was.

On asking,
the wisest fish
answered:

If you want to know
what water is
get out of the water.

The program keeps on expanding geographically; for the first time it has included writers from Iceland, Bangladesh and Egypt. The participants all live in small apartments in the Mayflower Hotel near the Iowa campus, communicating with each other in what Engle calls "survival English." The program, which is basically self-supporting, receives help from foundations, and the State Department provides funds to fly the writers from abroad. Increasingly, industries and corporations, especially from the area, are contributing to the costs. Engle would like to see such private support increase because, besides furthering the cause of literature throughout the world, he believes the program conveys a favorable image of America abroad.

Return trips

Some of the writers, in fact, have come back on their own in subsequent years to revisit the Engles and to renew their acquaintance with the Iowa landscape as well as other parts of the country they have toured while here.

Wherever the Engles travel abroad they are greeted warmly by "alumni"—some of them now famous and widely read in their own countries—who remember vividly their experiences in the Iowa workshop.

Engle especially recalls a trip to Romania four years ago when he was met at the Bucharest airport by the late Alexandru Ivasiuc, a brilliant novelist. Ivasiuc was wearing a huge grin and a large button in his lapel that brought many puzzled stares. In fact, the Engles were the only people in Bucharest who knew what it meant. It had a bird printed in the middle and around it the words: "Iowa Homecoming. Go Hawks!"

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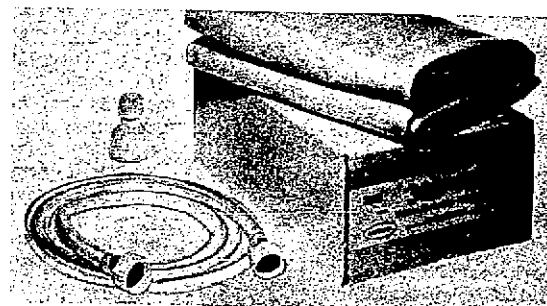
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HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



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RV VAC: Built for recreational vehicle and mobile home use, this new vacuum cleaner can be hung out of the way—behind a door, on a wall, or in a closet. Its 18' hose permits cleaning an entire area without moving the unit. Includes interchangeable cleaning attachments for floor, rug, upholstery, drapery, crevices. \$129.95 in stores. Shop-Vac Corp., Dept. PP, 2323 Reach Rd., Williamsport, Pa. 17701.

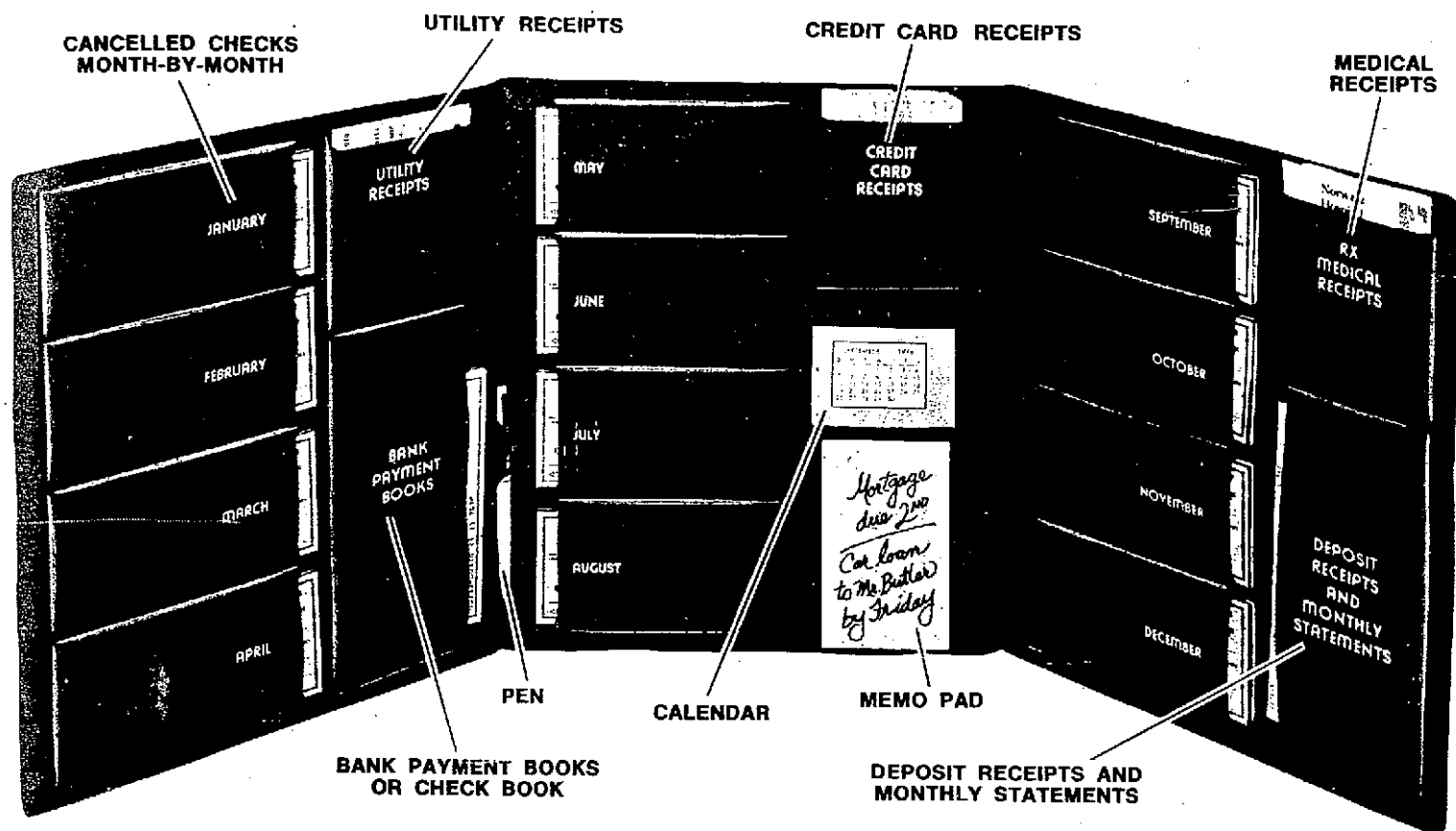


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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



TEENAGE JOCKEY SENSATION STEVE CAUTHEN

Cauthen the Crooner

Steve Cauthen, the 16-year-old jockey who's been the outstanding rider of the year, has recently entered a new field.

Steve's cut his first record album, "And Steve Cauthen Sings, Too." It's country pop and is being released, aptly enough, by Bareback Records.

The Soviets Soften

Moscow is easing up on its attitude toward Western rock music. The Communist youth newspaper, *Moskovsky Komsomol*, now regularly devotes a column to the American and British music scenes. In a few months Russian teenagers will be able to buy their first Beatles albums legally. Moreover, the Soviet radio has even gotten around to playing Western rock records occasionally.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band from Aspen, Col., proved a sensational success throughout Russia, and the Soviets are in the market for more tours by such groups.

Child Dangers

Our mechanized, motorized world poses many dangers for children.

Among the most serious threats are crossing streets and riding bicycles.

The following chart shows the number of pedestrians and cyclists under 15 years old injured and killed in various Western nations in one year:

Country	Injured	Dead
USA	82,150	2650
West Germany	45,701	1231
Great Britain	41,082	594
France	19,090	552
Italy	15,641	552
Netherlands	6907	256
Austria	4634	127
Switzerland	3052	101
Denmark	1658	80
Sweden	1089	50

Figures are for 1974 with the exception of West Germany and Italy, which are 1975. More recent figures are not available.



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Conquering Those Dangerous Vein Clots

by Lawrence Galton



Vein blood clots bring crippling pain to thousands, but now there's a way to prevent them with the anti-clotting drug heparin. Here, Dr. Richard Stillman of N.Y. Downstate Medical Center shows patient how to inject heparin at home.

In the next 12 months, more than 5 million Americans over 40 will undergo major surgery. So will many young women on the Pill. Among these, thousands who would otherwise lose their lives because of a dread complication—blood clots in the veins—can be saved, and many thousands of others spared chronic suffering, thanks to a new development in the use of a clot-preventing drug called heparin.

Everybody knows about clots in arteries that cause heart attacks and strokes. But dangerous clots can develop in veins, and at a huge rate.

A common site is a leg vein. Typically, a clot starts to form there, grows, and the vein becomes inflamed. Soon the victim has thrombophlebitis—with leg swelling, heaviness, severe pain.

Worse, a clot in a leg vein can break loose, travel up to a lung and produce pulmonary embolism, a potentially deadly catastrophe which affects an estimated 700,000 people a year, 50,000 of them fatally. Vein clots can also cause chronic venous insufficiency, a disabling condition.

Vein clots came in for much attention when former President Nixon developed thrombophlebitis, suffered for months with it, then experienced a pulmonary embolism.

But they're among the oldest and most common of health problems. The ancients called thrombophlebitis "phlegmasia alba dolens," meaning a vein lesion causing whiteness of an extremity, with pain. It has also been called "milk leg" because occasionally it follows childbirth, occurring at about the time lactation begins.

Other causes

But thrombophlebitis can develop under many other circumstances, such as when a vein is injured by accident or by infection, or when blood tends to "pool" or accumulate in the legs. Such pooling may occur with inactivity or bed rest, with heart disease, obesity, varicosities, fractures, and after surgery.

Recently, too, some women using oral contraceptives have shown an increased tendency to vein-clot formation, with a pulmonary embolus rate eight times that of nonusers.

Moreover, calling it the "chair disease," Dr. Alton Ochsner of Tulane University School of Medicine points to thrombophlebitis as a potential threat to anyone who spends much of his life sitting—"sitting at a desk or a conference table; sitting as he travels by car, train or transcontinental plane; sitting at night reading, playing cards, or viewing television—always sitting, sitting, sitting!"

Heparin is a natural body substance which has anti-clotting properties. It occurs in most human tissues, most abundantly in the liver. It has been used before to combat vein clots—but with great limitations:

It has been injected into a vein, but there is risk that hemorrhage may de-

velop. Frequent testing of blood has been needed to guard against too much anticoagulation (anticlotting activity) and internal bleeding.

It has been used in hospitals, with very close supervision and frequent testing, for patients with acute thrombophlebitis—a very costly method of treatment.

It has been used in surgical patients after clot formation has occurred in order to prevent further clot formation—an approach too late to save the lives of many patients. A clot may form and there may be no symptoms at first until a fragment breaks off, travels in the blood to a lung, lodges in a vessel there—and the patient has a pulmonary embolism, with sudden lung pain, bloody sputum, shortness of breath. And if the traveling clot is large, it may cause death in minutes.

Simple, safe method sought

What has been needed is a way to prevent vein clots that is simple and safe enough to be used almost routinely.

Researchers have been seeking such a method for years. Many types of drugs have been tried, as well as leg exercises, leg elevation, compression stockings, and devices to electrically stimulate leg muscles.

Then investigators hit on the idea of trying low doses of heparin injected

under the skin rather than into a vein. It was to prove remarkably effective.

In more than 20 trials with over 2000 surgical patients, heparin was given in a small dose two hours before the operation, then every 8 to 12 hours afterward until the patient was up and walking or discharged from the hospital.

With the small doses, no continuous blood testing was needed. And the drop in vein clots was dramatic.

The largest, most recently announced trial covered 4121 surgery patients over 40. Carried out in London by Dr. V. V. Kakkar of King's College Hospital Medical School, it was a comparative study in which half the patients got the heparin, half did not. The pulmonary embolism rate in the heparin-treated was cut by three-fourths.

Just a few months ago, the American Heart Association recommended use of low-dose heparin in many patients, including those over 40 undergoing major surgery, estimating that 4000 to 8000 lives a year could be saved.

The AHA also saw an additional benefit. Low-dose heparin may prevent chronic venous insufficiency of the legs, with its swelling, discoloration and leg ulcers. That problem, the AHA noted, now incapacitates many people, has high in-hospital and outpatient costs, and most often results from vein clots.

In the past, thrombophlebitis patients

have had to face prolonged hospitalization for treatment with heparin at great expense and inconvenience.

Now, however, that need may also be eliminated thanks to a long-term study by Dr. Richard M. Stillman of the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn.

Except in the most severely aggravated cases, Dr. Stillman has found, patients can inject heparin at home.

The 10-year study covered 407 patients ranging in age from 16 to 92. They were shown how to administer the drug. Blood tests, as a check against possible hazards, were carried out at first once a week, then monthly.

Symptoms disappear

Symptoms such as pain, tenderness, redness and warmth disappeared within two months in more than 50 percent of the patients and in less than six months in 78 percent. Only 4 percent failed to respond.

"Nearly all," says Dr. Stillman, "were able to continue a relatively normal life and employment during the course of their illness." They needed no bed rest; in fact, they were encouraged to walk at least a mile a day if possible.

"The saving in hospitalization costs is enormous," observes Dr. Stillman.

You can go a long way toward protecting yourself against thrombophlebitis by recognizing where the danger lies and how to avoid it.

"Because we have become a nation of sitters," warns Dr. Ochsner, "there is increased hazard of blood clotting due to lack of enough activity."

How does inactivity lead to clotting?

Blood has to return for recirculation from the legs to the heart against the pull of gravity. This is largely accomplished by the contraction of leg muscles which push against the veins to produce a pumping action that helps move the blood upward.

But if you sit or stand still for long periods, there is no pumping action; the blood pools, becomes static and tends to clot.

Clotting on long rides

A very high incidence of leg-vein clotting was noted during the bombing of London in World War II when people sat for long periods in bomb shelters. And it's not uncommon for people who sit for hours in planes, cars or trains to develop swollen calves due to clotting in leg veins.

If your job requires a lot of standing, move about as often as you can, giving leg muscles a chance to contract. Short of that, at least get up on your toes often while standing.

If you must sit for extended periods—at work or in traveling—make it a point to contract your calf muscles and move your feet about frequently. It also helps to elevate your legs horizontally to the thighs every once in a while and to get up and walk around, even just briefly, from time to time.

76,891 watch Pele's farewell

By Frank Brown
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The millions of fans around the world who love him so much bid farewell Saturday to Pele, the king of soccer who ended his 22-year competitive career with an emotion-filled ceremony and a last exhibition match.

His final professional appearance was seen by television audiences in 40 nations, and by a capacity crowd of 76,891 at Giants Stadium.

After being showered with plaques and medals and ovations, the 36-year-old "Black Pearl" stepped to a microphone at the center circle:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am very happy to be here with you in this moment of my life," the Brazilian star said in halting English. "I want to thank you all, and I want to take this opportunity to ask you in this moment — when the world looks to me — to take more attention to the young ones, to the kids all over the world."

"We need them too much. And I want to ask you, because I believe love is the most important thing in the world that we can take in life: people, say with me three times, love, love, love."

Each time he said "love," the crowd repeated it — rising to a crescendo the final time. Pele said, "Thank you very much." Then in Portuguese, "Muito obrigado."

Then came the tears he had fought to hold back. He



Emotional moment

Pele is comforted by Carlos Alberto after the soccer great made a farewell speech, then couldn't hold back the tears before his final game Saturday at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

—AP Wirephoto

covered his face with his hands and faltered for a moment before being comforted by Carlos Alberto — his teammate on the Cosmos, this year's North American Soccer League champions.

Then came the 1,356th game of his career, in which the Cosmos played Santos of Brazil — for whom he scored 1,090 goals in 1,114 games before retiring in 1974 and joining the Cosmos in 1975.

Pele played the first half for the Cosmos, then changed uniforms at halftime and finished the contest in a last reunion with Santos colors.

And he scored a goal, the 1,278th of his career on a free kick from 30 yards out, to give the Cosmos a 1-1 tie with less than three minutes left in the first half.

After the game, which the Cosmos won, 2-1, the tears came again, in a flood like the rain that pounded the stadium. At the game's conclusion, he began a victory lap of the field, carrying miniature flags of Brazil and the United States.

Present in the crowd were Jeff Carter, the President's son, who presented Pele with a plaque from the American people; world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Hunt on pole at Watkins Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — James Hunt retained the pole position for today's U.S. Grand Prix, thanks to a bonechilling steady rain Saturday which prevented anyone from bettering his qualifying speed from the previous day.

Hunt, the 29-year-old world champion from Britain, posted a track record speed of 120.53 mph Friday to gain the coveted inside front row starting position in the field of 26.

The rain had been predicted a day earlier. It resulted in more serious work than usual being put in by the teams on the first day of speed trials. The first six qualifiers managed to record times

below Niki Lauda's 1975 track record of 119.18 mph. Lauda was seventh fastest at 119.08 mph.

Bad weather moved in Saturday morning. Light sprinkles started during the "unlimited" morning session, contributing to Ian Scheckter's crash. He was not injured but his car was badly damaged.

The rain became heavy as the afternoon session approached. The National Weather Service issued flash flood warnings. The rain was expected to dissipate by Monday afternoon.

Most of the cars used the Saturday afternoon session to set up for the possibility of rain today. Mario Andretti, who has the fourth starting position,

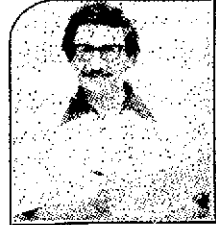
is rated one of the top rain drivers in the field. Andretti won last year's Japanese Grand Prix in a downpour.

Other acknowledged rain drivers are Australian Alan Jones and Hans Stuck of Germany, who has the other front row grid position.

Officials of the Renault team, which has the only turbocharged car in the

Soccer results

COAST SOCCER LEAGUE
Division 1 (16-17): Long Beach Youth Soccer 5, Anaheim Latinos 1; Division 2 (12-13): Long Beach Kickers 10, Anaheim Cosmos 1; Division 3 (10-11): Long Beach Rowdies 2, Costa Bells 0; Westminster Lions 2, Long Beach Bulldogs 0; Division 5 (7-8): Long Beach Singers 10, Cerritos Falcons 0.



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CIF tennis, volleyball seasons open

By Elaine Risinger
Staff Writer

With first year CIF jitters behind them, Long Beach high schools go into Moore League competition this week more confident and experienced. First round of play in tennis and volleyball opens Thursday. Paired will be Lakewood-Wilson, Poly-Compton and Lakewood-Jordan.

Preseason contests have helped coaches assess their title prospects. Millikan and Poly volleyball squads were tournament participants. The Rams, who hosted their first tournament, were edged by Fountain Valley High in the playoffs after winning 4A pool play. Warren finished third and Los Alamitos, fourth. The Rams take on Fountain Valley again Tuesday in a final preseason matchup.

In 3A competition Miraleste High outpointed Western in three tight games. Artesia was third followed by Gahr. MVP awards went to Kelly Figueroa from Millikan and Carrie Alessio of Miraleste.

Poly placed third in the Palos Verdes Tournament defeating the host school and Rolling Hills High. Poly's Gina Madison was selected All-Tournament Player.

The preseason has been going well for Millikan, coached by Suzanne Miguel. The squad is led by four returning players. Kelly Figueroa, Sue Miller, Sandy Smyth and Janet Hanstead.

Coach Sue Barker of Poly is being assisted this year by Renee Thomas. Robin Riopelle, Connie Turner, Gina Madison, Vicky Humphrey, juniors, and Lynne Seymour, senior, are back. Sandra Johnson and Julie

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Dalmatoff, both juniors, are new to the team, as are Susan Maloney, Keri Cummings and Beth Temple, sophomores from Hughes Junior High.

LINDA VIETH, Poly's tennis coach, is counting on her "good returnees and super sophomores" this season. "We've had four practice matches and we've taken three decisively." The only loss was to Palos Verdes, whose team includes ranked players.

Joining Sandy Iseri, Eve Powers, Jeanne Obeji, Michelle Obeji and Shawnee Watson are newcomers Margery Raiklen, Rochelle Rothstein, Melinda Marks and Linda Van Leuven.

Phyllis Horowitz, Millikan tennis coach, also anticipates a strong showing this year. Leading the squad of nine will be seniors Jane Nichols, Lisa Horowitz and Melody Dawson plus junior Julie Contreras. All are former team members.

Former Rams Becky Frost and Nancy Hamilton, June graduates, are attending college on athletic scholarships awarded in volleyball. Becky, at Stanford, also received an academic grant. Nancy is attending Oregon University.

MELODIE PRITCHARD, who plays the link position on the Long Beach City College field hockey team, provided the Vikings with their only score in a 2-1 loss to Pasadena.

Others tapped for praise by coach Kay von Gunten, were Gail Godeau, link; Karen McVicar, forward, and Linda Gillespie, defensive center back, "who did an excellent job containing Pasadena's better shooting forwards." Godeau and Annie Shizes are team co-captains.

THE LBCC volleyball team picked up one win, two losses and finished third in the Metropolitan Conference Tournament last week.

The Vikings toppled East Los Angeles in four games Thursday, then fell to the powerhouse Santa Ana team and Cerritos College squad.

Coach Donna Prindle is working on offense to augment her team's strong defensive play and good passing. Leading Vikings at this point are Joanne Lintner, Kathy Kellis, a consistent hitter; Happy Oholt, team captain, and Kim Kelly, an excellent passer.

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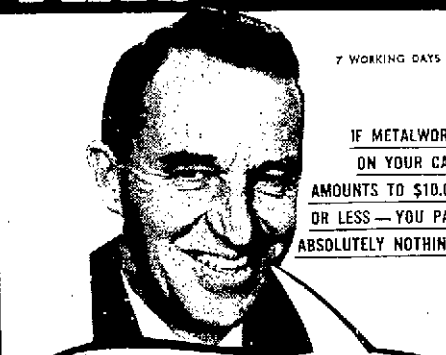
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SOUP THAT'S RICH AND ROSY RED

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Borscht is beautiful, both to look at and to eat. We say "eat" even though it is a soup, because it is rich with delicious vegetables. Its color is gorgeous—deep, rosy red—and while the taste of cranberries cannot be detected as such, they add color and subtle flavor that make our recipe for Cranberry Borscht different and unusual.

All that is needed to complete the meal is a crisp green salad, hot crusty French bread, white wine and a simple fruit dessert.

CRANBERRY BORSCHT

- 2 cups cranberries
- 3 quarts water
- 2 large onions, sliced
- 2 cups finely shredded cabbage
- 1 can (1 lb.) julienne beets
- Salt to taste
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 pint dairy sour cream
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Cook cranberries in water about 10 minutes or until skins burst; put through sieve or food mill, liquid and all. Skim off any seeds that rise to top. Add onions and cabbage; cook 20-30 minutes or until soft. Add beets and beet liquid. Season with salt and sugar. Serve hot or well-chilled; garnish with sour cream and slices of hard-cooked eggs. Makes eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

FRESH COCONUTS FOR FUN

Fresh coconuts are available in most stores this time-of-year. Be sure the ones you buy are really fresh. Shake them to be sure there is liquid inside—you can hear it sloshing around in a fresh coconut.

THE FLAVOR OF CHEDDAR CHEESE

Cheddar cheese accounts for more than 60 percent of all cheese produced in the U.S. Aging determines its flavor. Mild cheddar is aged less than 30 days, medium is aged for three months, and sharp is ripened for at least six months.

CLASSIFIED TUNA

Tuna is classified by color and pack style. Most tuna is either "white" or "light." Only one species, Albacore, can be called white.

Solid tuna, as its name implies, is packed as solid pieces of meat and is more expensive than other packs. Chunk tuna is a mixture of bite-size pieces and small fragments. Flake tuna includes small, irregular pieces. Grated tuna is a mixture of tuna particles reduced to small, uniform size.

Flake and grated tuna make excellent casseroles or sandwich fillings. Chunk and solid tuna are fine for creamed dishes or salads.

PEANUT OIL

The Chinese use a great deal of peanut oil in their cookery. It is made by crushing mature Spanish peanuts, then cooking the pulp in steam-jacketed kettles to extract the oil. The manufacturer then treats the oil chemically to neutralize the flavor, bleach the color and deodorize it.

Americans who "cook Chinese," using woks and other cooking paraphernalia, are quite familiar with this oil. It will hold its quality when stored on the pantry shelf for several months.

CHEESE IN THREE FORMS

Cheese is available in three basic forms—natural, process, and process cheese food or spread.

Nordskog, 62, shows he still has competitive edge

Bob Nordskog, a 62-year-old grandfather who recently announced he was retiring from offshore racing, may have changed his mind Saturday after winning a \$15,000 National Power Boat Championship race off Marina Del Rey.

Nordskog, from Van Nuys, averaged 89.75 miles per hour in his 39-foot Cigarette Power Boat Magazine Special over rough seas in the 201-mile race, edging Joel Halpern of Bronxville, N.Y.

Halpern, however, clinched his second consecutive national point title with his second-place finish in his 38-foot Beep Beep Cobra.

Following the race, Nordskog said, "Winning was a great shot in the arm. I think I may have changed my mind about retiring."

The 20-year racing veteran was the dark horse in a race in which both the national off shore powerboat championship and the leading high point winners—who will go to the world championship race at Key West, Fla. next month—were decided.

Only six of the 11 starters in the open competition finished the race. The third-place finisher was Vaughn Szarka of Seven Hills, Ohio, in a single-engine boat named Head Hunter. Fourth was Bob Brown, Thousand Oaks, in a 25-foot Evinrude, while the favorite, Betty Cook of Newport Beach, came in fifth in her boat, Kaama. Joe Ippolito of Point Pleasant, N.J., finished sixth in Natural Light.

Nordskog, holder of the world offshore speed record at 90.555 mph, also is the South American off-shore powerboat champ. He will represent that continent in the world championships, and those competing from Saturday's Marina Del Rey field also will include Ippolito, Cook and Halpern.

The production class in Saturday's racing was won by Sandy Black of Warren, Mich.



DONNELL CULPEPPER

614 doves at one man's feet! Sport?

Violations of hunting regulations in the dove season just ended were so numerous that it is difficult to find a starting place. Yet the "dove collector" who had 614 birds in his possession on a large San Joaquin Valley ranch near Corcoran, midway between Bakersfield and Fresno heads the list of shotgun idiots who were at large on the opening day of the season.

The hunter, reported to be an official of the Salyer Land and Farming Company, was collecting doves for an estimated 100 other hunters who remain unidentified. No doubt he will be the central figure in a federal court case. Officials of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service are doing their own "collection" of evidence in the case and there is little doubt but that others will be involved in addition to the man who was picking up doves.

In fact, when USFWS agent William Hawes and two other federal officers, along with Roger Parks, a warden for the California Department of Fish and Game, descended on the 65,000-acre ranch, Everett Salyer, the rancher, called the Kings County Sheriff's office and demanded that the sheriff and his deputies arrest the USFWS and DFG men for trespassing on his property. A sheriff's department spokesman said that one of the hunters was an attorney for Salyer and the attorney tried to convince the rancher that the men had every right to be there and enforce the law.

USFWS OFFICIALS in the main California office at Sacramento are doing little talking about the case other than to say that when all the evidence is in, it will be turned over to a U.S. attorney for presentation in a federal court.

A DFG spokesman who was at the scene said that more than 200 other birds were found in piles on the ranch and that some had been stuffed into blinds. There was no immediate identification of the 100 or more hunters who had been invited to take part in the opening-day dove hunt. Salyer and his brother farm the huge property on the Tulare Lake Basin.

There was no confirmation of a rumor that the field had been "baited" in preparation for the dove season, but this is not the first case of its kind occurring in San Joaquin Valley, a haven for doves, especially when fields are baited in order to "bring in the birds." It was, however, a surprise raid by the authorities and a sheriff's deputy said that Salyer was furious.

All that can be said about the case now is that it will be handled in the federal courts. Doves are migratory and come under jurisdiction of the USFWS, a division of the Department of the Interior.

Now for a sad situation closer to home: Don Jackson, of Fox Security, and three friends, John Corey, Norm and Mark Whitaker, all of Long Beach, hunted on Avenue 40 south of the Thermal Airport.

THE FOUR LONG BEACH men got their limits in the first hour of the first day. Then the doves stopped flying. On the second morning, Jackson was high man with two birds. They were hunting one-half mile east of a cattle feed yard. After hunting they drove by the feed yard. Jackson said:

"There we witnessed one of the scariest situations we have ever seen. Directly across the feed yard was a string of hunters 50 yards off the road and about one-eighth of a mile long. They were standing about six feet apart. One bird would fly over and 20 persons would shoot. If the bird was hit and fell, several persons would run to the downed dove and argue about it."

"People were shooting everything that flew, including pigeons, Mexican ground doves and even hawks. Fish and Game men attempting to patrol the area said that windows were knocked out of several vehicles and a farm house, and they reported that at least 23 persons had been hit by shot. Fortunately no one was killed. I later learned that four friends of mine had gone into the field about 4 a.m. and that they actually were afraid to leave the field."

"This is the type of a situation that gives hunting a bad name, and is certainly not what anybody could call a sport."

ANOTHER HUNTER WHO witnessed all the firing at Thermal Airport was Bill Beebe Jr., son of the outdoor editor of *The Santa Monica Outlook*. He and four friends made it very plain that they never want to try that area again.

Bill told his dad: "It was like war. Those guys were shooting everything that flew, even each other. On opening day there must have been 500 hunters lined up, elbow to elbow. Even at 5:43 a.m. (legal hour for the start of shooting that day) there were piles of doves on the ground. We stayed in our car, not wanting to become involved in that type of shooting."

"And then there was the beer. Everybody along that road seemed to have at least one bottle of beer. I talked to one man at a restaurant later in the day. He had been hit in the face by five pellets. The DFG reported that one hunter was hospitalized at Indio. Two others in the Palo Verde area had been wounded, but not seriously."

To engage in careful shooting in a field where there is no danger to people and animals and where there is no chance of hitting farmhouses and other buildings is a great sport, but when hunters get that close together—as they were around the Thermal Airport area—the fun ceases and often there is harm and damage. And when several hunters actually argue about one tiny dove, no one can call such conduct sportsmanlike.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER—49 anglers on 1 boat caught 2 barracuda, 9 calico bass, 490 mackerel, 2 sheepshead, 12 sculpin, 138 rockfish.

PORTS OF CALL—76 anglers on 3 boats caught 65 whitefish, 3 bonito, 37 calico bass, 2 white sea bass, 1 black sea bass, 3 yellowtail, 225 rockfish, 2 halibut, 490 mackerel, 282 blue bass, 45 sheepshead, 1 sand bass.

2ND ST. LANDING—189 anglers on 7 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 1 white sea bass, 1 halibut, 54 barracuda, 1 calico bass, 19 sand bass, 13 bonito, 472 blue bass.

SEAL BEACH—175 anglers on 3 boats caught 1385 rockfish, 441 white fish, 290 sculpin, 675 mackerel, 3 sheepshead, 5 halibut.

QUEEN'S WHARF—134 anglers on 6 boats caught 519 calico bass, 4 sand bass, 1 halibut, 307 rock cod, 10 barracuda, 4 yellowtail, 2 cow cod, 4 ling cod, 156 rock fish, 346 mackerel, 65 sculpin, 63 white fish, 21 blue perch, 49 sheepshead.

OCEANSIDE—25 anglers on 1 boat caught 1 calico bass, 4 sand bass, 29 sculpin, 21 white fish, 6 croakers.

MORRO BAY—28 anglers on 1 boat caught 40 rock cod.

Hunter. Fourth was Bob Brown, Thousand Oaks, in a 25-foot Evinrude, while the favorite, Betty Cook of Newport Beach, came in fifth in her boat, Kaama. Joe Ippolito of Point Pleasant, N.J., finished sixth in Natural Light.

Nordskog, holder of the world offshore speed record at 90.555 mph, also is the South American off-shore powerboat champ. He will represent that continent in the world championships, and those competing from Saturday's Marina Del Rey field also will include Ippolito, Cook and Halpern.

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The Policeman of the Year: Officer Greg MacAleese of Albuquerque, N. Mex., his wife Jo and son Jason. MacAleese, with Jo, created the "Crime Stoppers" program, which pays citizens for clues leading to the arrest of criminals.

Our Best Policemen

Top Cop Makes Money Talk

by John G. Rogers

Here in Albuquerque a 30-year-old cop named Greg MacAleese has conceived and is coordinator of a project that's achieving solid results. The Bible says money can be "the root of all evil," but in the MacAleese anti-crime program it's the root of much good. Through a fund raised by hundreds of residents, the city pays cash to informants for clues leading to arrests and indictments of malefactors. So far total payments are more than \$11,000 in amounts ranging from \$50 to \$2000, and all informants are promised anonymity if they want it.

Some results: 261 cases including murder, rape, robbery and burglary solved in the first 11 months of operation. Recovery of \$286,000 worth of stolen property. A citywide crime reduction of 27.6 percent.

And widespread praise. Albuquerque Police Chief Bob V. Stover pronounces the project—called Crime Stoppers—

"an unbelievable success." Chief Deputy District Attorney Robert A. Martin said in a letter to City Hall: "Of all the devices and programs that have come along in the area of law enforcement in the past few years, this is one that appears to be a sure winner. I sincerely hope that it can be continued and expanded."

Police Service Award winner

For his imaginative anti-crime project, which involves innovative TV programs and has solid media and community support, Greg MacAleese has been designated recipient of the 12th annual Police Service Award conferred by PARADE and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. This honor, which names MacAleese a symbolic representative of all the nation's 440,000 law enforcers, is accompanied by a roster of 10 others cited for honorable mention for superior performance in their fields.

The candidates for this year's awards were, as always, nominated by their commanders, usually a city's police chief. And, as always, the judges sifting the nominations had a difficult time narrowing them down to MacAleese and the 10 others. This was because there were so many outstanding candidates arising from the great variety of good works in law enforcement, ranging from routine patrols to heroism in shootouts and rescues. Few folks realize that police spend more time helping people than in arresting them.

The designation of Greg MacAleese as the 1977 Policeman of the Year points up that more than ever police are groping harder for ways to reverse the trend of increasing crime.

Plaques for MacAleese and the 10 honorable mentions will be presented to them this week in Los Angeles at the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

MacAleese, a former college baseball pitcher who had offers from five major league teams, calls the Crime Stoppers program "simply an exchange of commodities. Out there in the community are people who have information about crimes. We want it. And in exchange we'll pay the money and guarantee anonymity. Sometimes we get the criticism that paying informers is a sort of smelly business. But I don't see it that way. It's commonplace after some sensational or especially repulsive crime for a reward to be offered for information. We just have a permanent setup of reward. I think about 70 percent of our telephone informants are ordinary people who happen to hear or see something and the rest are in or of the underworld."

Publicity is key

A keystone of Crime Stoppers is publicity to keep this community of 312,000 fully aware of how it can help the cops by telephoning a special number at police headquarters. MacAleese uses three TV stations, eight radio stations and two newspapers to spread his message and he'll speak to as many as five groups a week. Even car bumper stickers urge cooperation.

Crime Stoppers' most novel gimmick is "The Crime of the Week"—a three-minute show written by MacAleese depicting an actual crime in Albuquerque. The young officer rounds up amateur actors, coaches them through his script, and they appear every Monday night on a TV news program. The one PARADE saw recently was a case of rape, and within a minute of its conclusion there was an anonymous phone call offering to help. There also have been many robberies and several murders in the weekly shows put on by MacAleese.

Says he: "There's psychology behind these shows. People are more likely to react to visual treatment. It tends to jolt their memories, to sharpen a sense of awareness of something they know about somebody. One man said to me, 'You seem to be saying I should turn in my neighbor.' I told him, 'Well, if he's a crook, I hope you do.' But we do get calls from people who wouldn't call the police directly. We are set up as a civilian and community organization, and that gives us a special status."

continued



MacAleese dramatizes real crimes and shows mug shots on TV to arouse the public and raise money to pay informants.



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"We had a gas station robbery on 'The Crime of the Week' that brought 30 phone calls. Four of them proved to be meaningful, and our detectives arrested the guy within 48 hours. We paid out \$1000 on that one. There was another case of murder by ambush. A woman phoned in the tip and eventually decided to testify in court. The killer was convicted and got 15 to 55 years in prison. Of course, if a person agrees to testify, the anonymity can't be guaranteed. But in cases in which the anonymity holds, courts here have ruled against defense lawyers who demand to know the identity of accusers, and even the American Civil Liberties Union hasn't challenged those rulings.

"In one particularly brutal murder, after the conviction a witness received so many threats against himself and his family that we sent all four of them hundreds of miles away, got him a job and gave the whole family new identities. It was not only a humane thing to do, but it showed the underworld that Crime Stoppers stands by its informants."

Albuquerque Police Detective Joe Garcia says, "What we've done is to create worry and suspicion among part of our criminal element. If they had a code of honor about squealing on each other, we've cracked into it. A hoodlum worries to himself, 'So and so might sell me out for \$500.' Planting that attitude among the street crime perpetrators does a lot of good for the community."

Another of Crime Stoppers' TV stunts is to display mug shots of suspects. Says MacAleese: "We put a mug shot on the screen on Monday night and almost invariably we've got the guy by Wednesday. Somebody out there knows where he's holed up, and in come those phone calls."

Adds Detective Sara Billingsley of the sex crime division: "A case in point. We had a string of five rapes in cars in the parking lot at a shopping center. This man was extremely vicious. In addition to the assault, he'd click a gun at a woman's head and get a thrill from her terror. Crime Stoppers put a mug shot of a suspect on TV and an acquaintance phoned in almost immediately. We arrested him and he was sent away for a long, long time."

Building the fund

Crime Stoppers' fund that pays informants now stands at more than \$37,000. Back in the beginning an appeal was sent out along with the water bills, and that brought in about \$10,000 in amounts from \$1 to \$10. But, as the program becomes better and better known, contributions arrive almost daily. The smallest was 36 cents from a fifth-grader who explained in a

letter, "It's all I can afford."

The largest was \$5000 from the One Hundred Club, an organization of community leaders who rush to the financial aid of the families of policemen and firemen killed in line of duty. Says Jack Mulcahy, club president:

"We were concerned about the increasing crime rate in Albuquerque. We felt that if money can be a weapon against it, let's use it. We had a special interest because, since we were formed in 1971, we have paid out assistance money on three occasions. Each time it was to the family of a policeman killed in action. For us it's been a great satisfaction to watch the Crime Stoppers' performance."

Payoffs in person

MacAleese personally makes the payoffs to the informants and, because he has received telephoned threats to his own life, he dictates the site of the meeting for his own safety and makes sure that he's paying the right person. He's made payoffs in such places as men's rest rooms, deserted gasoline stations, parks full of people and lonely mountain roads.

The 1977 Policeman of the Year began his career as a street cop, and MacAleese believes he'll go back to that duty if his present usefulness diminishes as a result of his becoming too well known. He's experienced violence—one time a gun and another time a knife was pulled on him—but his only injuries resulted from a beating by eight kids in a parking lot. Later, during a year as collector of evidence for detectives, he found that many shady characters had impulses to divulge information if they could do so safely. That was one of the elements that led to Crime Stoppers.

Importance of anonymity

Another was an experience of his attractive wife, Jo, a concerned citizen who's running for City Council. One time she felt she had some useful information in a narcotics case: "I phoned the police and they wouldn't even listen to me unless I gave my name, address and telephone number. Later on, when Greg was thinking of Crime Stoppers, I told him about that. We agreed there ought to be some way of encouraging people to talk on an anonymous basis. Also, in the underworld, money talks. If you can make more safely squealing on a crook than risking the killing of a gas station attendant, why not do it?"

Albuquerque Police Chief Stover calls MacAleese "the sparkplug that makes Crime Stoppers work." The young officer enjoys his achievements but concedes that occasionally he wonders how he might have fared as a major league baseball pitcher. Still, he says, it's rewarding to be striking out criminals.

The 10 Honorable Mentions



OFFICER VARGAS



AGENT NIELL



OFFICER AREY



DEPUTY BRAZIER



CAPTAIN DAVIES

Officer José Díaz Vargas, Santa Ana, Cal. As a kid, Mexican-born Vargas was an illegal alien picking vegetables in Southern California. He was deported 12 times, jailed once. Ambition impelled him to attain citizenship and later study police science in junior college. Today he works in community relations, runs a narcotics program and—on his own time—conducts orientation and language classes for other Mexican-born persons.

Agent Sara Niell, Mississippi State Bureau of Narcotics. Sara Niell, 25, was involved in a drug bust with a male colleague. At a rendezvous, her partner was wounded by fire from a nearby woods. She stood in the open and shot it out with the attackers. Afterward, Niell took her colleague to the hospital. While there, a drug dealer she had wounded showed up for treatment—Niell arrested him immediately.

Officer Darrell J. Arey, U.S. Secret Service. While on duty in the White House at public tour time, Arey was stuck in the back with what he believed to be a gun. A man then ordered the officer to take him to Jimmy Carter or be shot. Arey pretended to lead the man away to the President, to prevent him from endangering the tourists. Then, with room to maneuver, he whirled, overwhelmed the man and arrested him.

Deputy Sheriff Jerry Brazier, Los Angeles County, Cal. Brazier was on foot patrol in a crowded shopping center when called to investigate a stolen credit card. As he moved in, one of the suspects pulled a handgun and began firing. Brazier's concern was for the women and children in the area. He ran full tilt at the gunman—making himself the only target—and was shot five times but killed his assailant. Brazier recovered.

Capt. George Davies, Hillside Township, N.J. This officer came upon a bank holdup by a man who had a handgun and what appeared to be four sticks of dynamite with a detonator on his belt. Davies arranged permission for all the bank employees and customers to depart. Then, when the robber demanded a car and a hostage, Davies volunteered. He later escaped under fire. The man was apprehended and \$100,000 recovered.

Capt. Paul Smith, Cottage Grove, Ore. Burglaries were increasing at an alarming rate when Smith realized that a valuable resource was being ignored—retired men. He organized and trained a team of elderly volunteers who visit households to educate people in security procedures for locks, windows and doors. In one year, Cottage Grove burglaries were reduced by 23 percent.

Corp. James J. Corbett, Pennsylvania State Police, Harrisburg, Pa. In 30 years as a detective, Corbett has solved hundreds of cases and has a near 100 percent conviction record in court. Many of his successes have come after being called in to pick up cold and frustrating trails. He solved one murder in just two weeks after local police had made no progress in nearly a year, obtained a confession in another case where local police hadn't even conceded it was a murder.

Officer William Hunter Hyatt, Lakeland, Fla. Hyatt is a member of the Polk County Crime Prevention Task Force as well as the International Brotherhood of Magicians. He uses both elements at appearances in local schools. After warming up his audiences with magic tricks, Hyatt gives a crime prevention talk, often stressing traffic safety and the tragic consequences of drug abuse. His approach really sells.

Sgt. Billy C. Davenport, Shisbee, Tex. Davenport came to the aid of a fellow officer downed by a shotgun blast and still under fire. He forced the gunman back into a house, helped to maintain a siege, and removed his wounded comrade to a hospital. On an earlier date, Davenport was instrumental in foiling a bank robbery, resulting in the recovery of \$156,000.

Detective John W. Turner, Alexandria, Va. Turner worked more than 100 hours overtime and off-hours to crack a case involving five rape-murders. He remembered a local 14-year-old boy who'd been convicted of rape and burglary four years earlier. Turner learned of his release from a Florida institution. Later, a suspicious car was traced to the youth. Turner found evidence inside the car and eventually got confessions to all five murders.



CAPTAIN SMITH



CORPORAL CORBETT



OFFICER HYATT



SERGEANT DAVENPORT



DETECTIVE TURNER

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actual 9" diameter.

subscriber will receive a Registration Certificate verifying the authenticity of this official issue.

A Strictly Limited Edition. One plate will be reserved for the private collection of the New York Yacht Club and a second plate will be reserved for presentation to the winner of the 1977 America's Cup Races. In addition, the OFFICIAL AMERICA'S CUP COLLECTOR PLATE will be strictly limited to the number of subscriptions postmarked by the final application deadline.

Prompt Action Needed. Don't miss this opportunity to own this specially limited edition. Your reservation must be postmarked no later than October 31, 1977. The Official America's Cup Collector Plate will be a lasting source of pleasure and enjoyment.



The Danbury Mint
47 Richards Avenue
Norwalk, Conn. 06856

RESERVATION APPLICATION

Must be
Postmarked by
October 31, 1977

Please accept my reservation application for the OFFICIAL AMERICA'S CUP COLLECTOR PLATE(S). I understand this edition is strictly limited to the number of orders postmarked by October 31, 1977.

Official America's Cup Collector Plate(s) @ \$20.00 \$ _____

quantity (plus \$1.50 per plate postage and handling) \$ _____

Total Remitted \$ _____

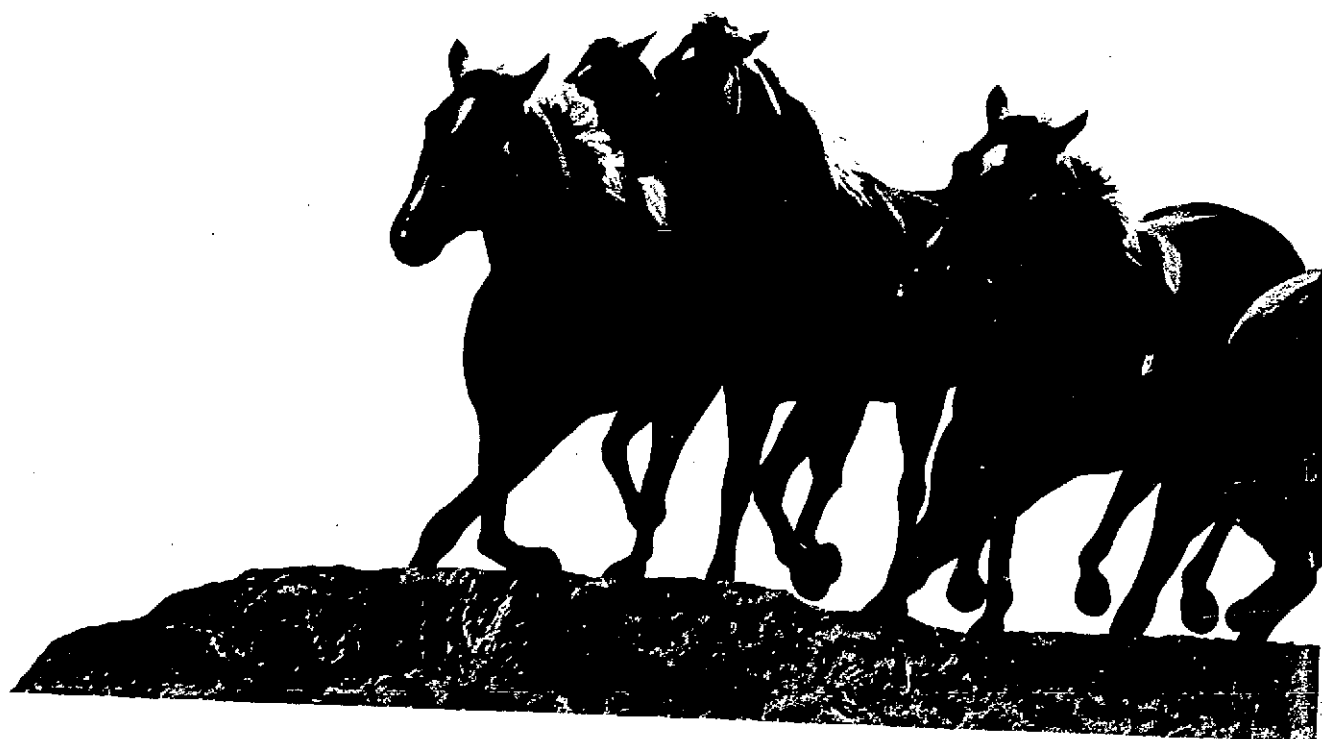
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*Connecticut residents please pay \$23.01 per plate to include sales tax.
Make check or money order payable to: Danbury Mint
Please allow 6-10 weeks after close of edition for delivery.

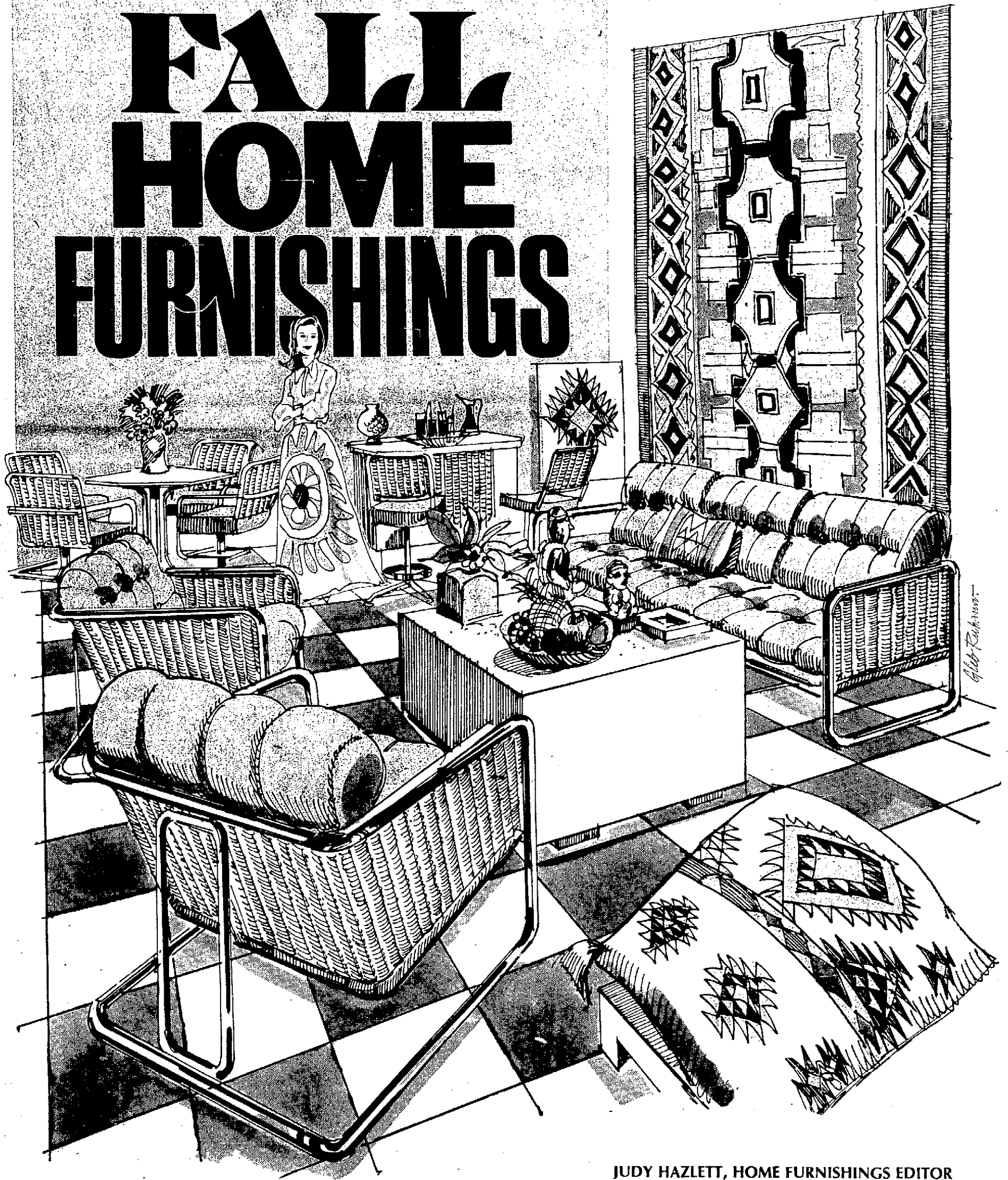
Marlboro Lights



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76

FALL HOME FURNISHINGS

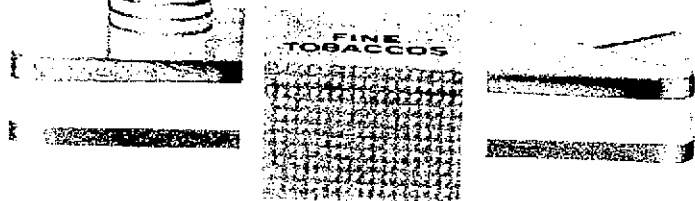


JUDY HAZLETT, HOME FURNISHINGS EDITOR

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1977

**The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.**



Marlboro
LIGHTS

LOWERED TAR & NICOTINE



**Lighter in taste. Lower in tar. And still offers up the
same quality that has made Marlboro famous.**

**Ice-cold A&W Root Beer.
Piping hot Celeste pizza.
And a cool \$1.40 off.**



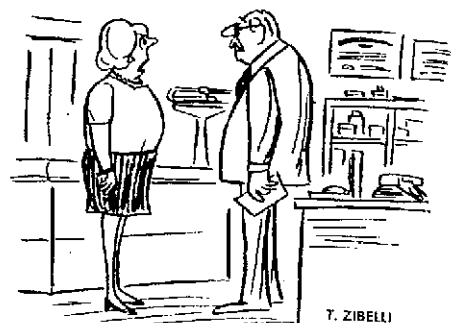
**Here's how we'll help you enjoy
your home pizza party.**

\$1.00 toward your next pizza party.

To save an additional \$1.00 send a proof-of-purchase from any size A&W Root Beer (a cash register tape with purchase amount circled) to: A&W AND PIZZA, Box NB169, El Paso, Texas 79977. We'll send you two 25¢ coupons toward future purchases of A&W and two 25¢ coupons toward future purchases of Celeste Frozen Pizza. Expires 4/30/78. Limit one per family.

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CUT & SAVE



T. ZIBELLI

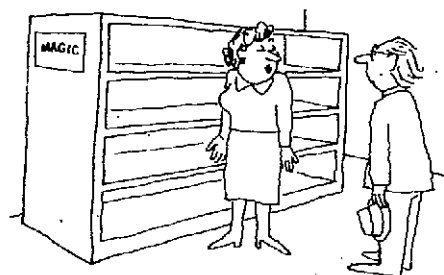
"There's something wrong; I've never been well this long before."

it's TO LAUGH



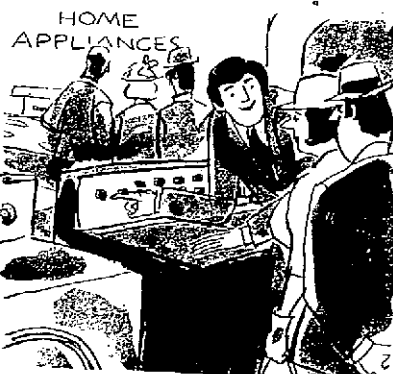
J. SERRANO

"Okay, we've insulated the house—now how about me?"



J. NORMENT

"I'm sorry, all our books on magic seem to have disappeared."



L. GAREL

"This button is a direct line to our repairman."



my FAVORITE jokes

by CHARLES LINDNER

EDITOR'S NOTE: In senior citizens' residences, nursing homes and hospitals, Charles Lindner tells jokes that the elderly can appreciate—and sometimes they turn the tables: "I've been at this for 38 years," he says, "and at the end of one show in a home for the aged, a 94-year-old resident came up and said, 'I only hope and pray I live to be as old as your jokes!'"

"Look, they call me 'the geriatric comedian' because all my jokes are 65 years old," quips Lindner.

Here are some of his favorites:

A guy who spent most of Sunday in front of the TV watching one football game after another finally fell asleep and spent the night in his TV chair. When his wife woke up in the morning, she was afraid he'd be late for work. "Get up, dear," she said. "It's 20 to 7." In an instant he was awake. "In whose favor?" he asked.

The employer asked her new maid, "What happened to the canary?" "It was there this morning when I vacuumed the cage," she replied.

"I'm beginning to feel like a melon," the recent retiree grumbled to his wife. "How come?" she asked. "Well," he said, "all I seem to hear anymore is 'Honey, do this' and 'Honey, do that.'"

Things could be worse: Suppose your errors were published every day like those of a baseball player.

A woman sent a playpen to a friend in Australia who'd just had her third child. The friend wrote the following: "Thank you ever so much for the pen—it's a blessing. I sit in it every afternoon and read, and the children can't get near me."

A woman got the bill from the doctor shortly after her young son got over the

measles. She thought it was too high, so she called the doctor's office. "Don't forget," the doctor said, "that I paid eight visits to your house while your boy had the measles—and I had many cases at the time." "Well, don't you forget that he's the one who infected the whole fourth grade," she said.

Lawyer: "I worry about my clients. If they ever get out of jail, they will kill me."

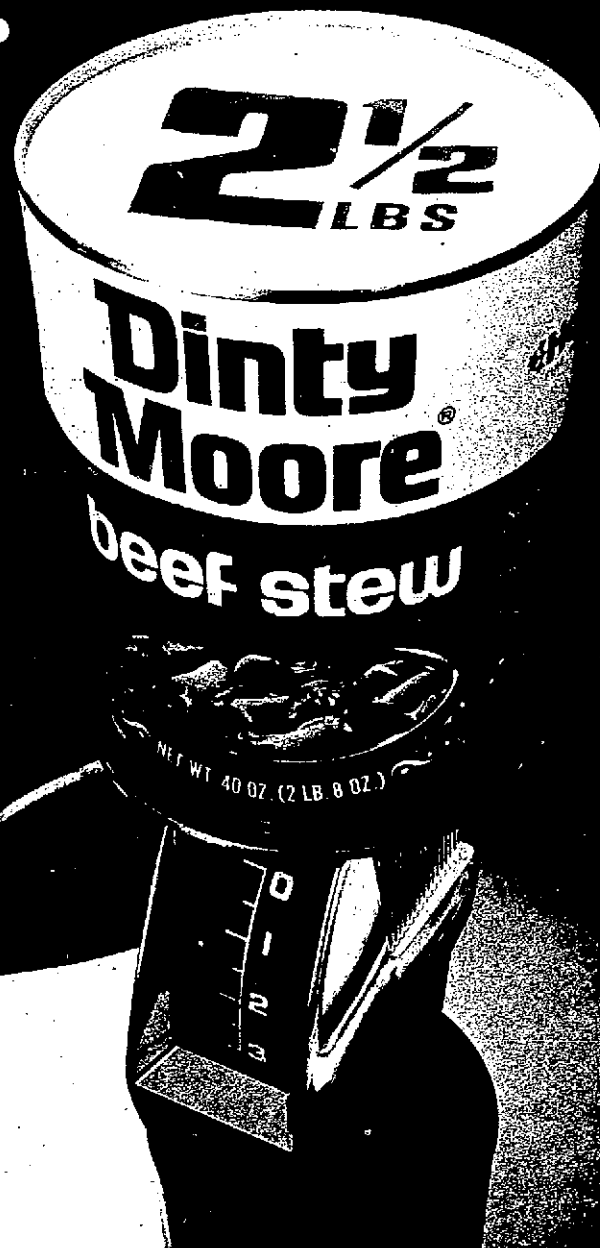
A cabdriver received a radio call to pick up a fare at an address he happened to be driving past. The woman who ordered the cab had just hung up the phone when the doorbell rang.

"How's this for service?" the driver said with a grin. "Anybody who drives as fast as you must—well, I wouldn't ride with him!" she said and slammed the door in his face.

Teacher to teacher: "Not only is he the worst behaved kid in the class, he has a perfect attendance record."

How to serve Moore for less.

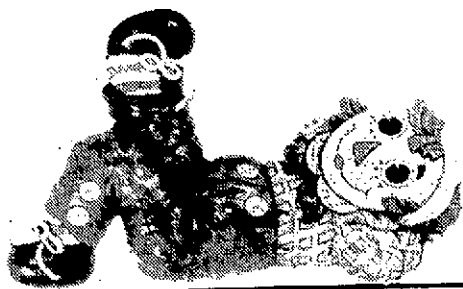
It's no secret that Dinty Moore® Beef Stew is a low-priced way to keep meat on your table. And now you can cut your cost per serving even lower. Just pick up the 2½-pound can. It's chock-full of fresh carrots and potatoes, hearty gravy and lots of beef. And it really helps in today's economy. That's why we call it our economy size.





It's a sunny, lazy day every day for Raggedy Ann and Andy — here the moppet friends are at play on a trompe l'oeil hillside painted in a bedroom corner. Complimenting them in color and theme is a patchwork window treatment and, on the adjacent wall, modular storage units.

Children thrive in the country and even a city kid would feel cheery in a room with this lively farmyard wallcovering. Just for fun, it's teamed with an airy plaid called "Open The Door" — both in crayon-bright primaries.



Oh, to be a child again

Huckleberry Finn to Pipi Longstocking — boys will be boys, girls will be girls and who would have it any other way? What adult hasn't wished — just now and then — to return to childhood for a brief vacation away from the office, the housework, the bills, to a world where the only rules are "Don't step on cracks in the sidewalk" and "Always eat the cream filling before the Oreos?"

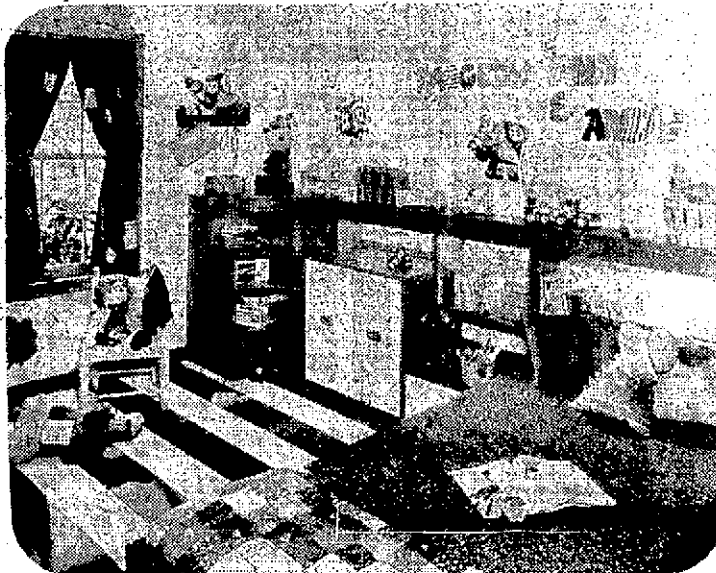
Designer Patricia Gaylor has made the trip back in time and returned to tell us that the joys of childhood are not as distant as we feared. Our ticket is our time and imagination as we help a child design his or her own room.

It's one way parents can pull closer to their youngsters while indulging in

a few fond fantasies of their own. After all, what bridges the generation gap better than Hans Christian Anderson, Winnie the Pooh or, as seen in these playful bedrooms, the antics of Raggedy Ann and Andy or a lively farmyard.

Here, the designer has used bold colors, country patterns, trompe l'oeil and a boldly striped floor — favored techniques of a lot of grown-ups for their rooms, too — to create a garret bedroom geared to a child's fancy and a parent's budget.

In color and theme, here are rooms that celebrate childhood — today's and yesterday's. Bright and cheerful, it's the essence of a smile and the quintessence of practicality — a winning combination for the young and young-at-heart.



Patchwork and calico team up for a bright-as-a-whistle child's room designed with a smile.

FOUR DAY WAREHOUSE

SALE

Open Today, Sunday
11:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

FINAL DAY TODAY

Store-wide sale. Come in and see how surprisingly reasonable in cost our "truly snooty" furniture can be. It's furniture that you will be proud to own at savings to 50%. Sale merchandise includes discontinued Drexel, Heritage, Henredon, Baker and Century. Bedding and accessories at big savings, too. All sales final. Convenient terms available.

HOURS:
Thurs. Sept. 29 and Fri. Sept. 30
9:30AM - 9:00PM
Saturday Oct. 1
9:30AM - 5:30PM
Sunday Oct. 2
11:30AM - 5:30PM



"Truly
Snooty
Furniture"®

LLOYD'S
OF LONG BEACH

4141 Atlantic Blvd.
San Diego Freeway to Atlantic off-ramp. Then North to 4141.
Phone 424-1641, 636-2439.

BOHEMIAN CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS

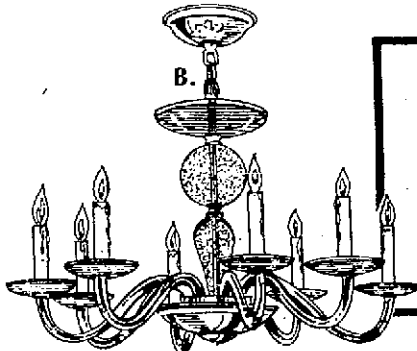
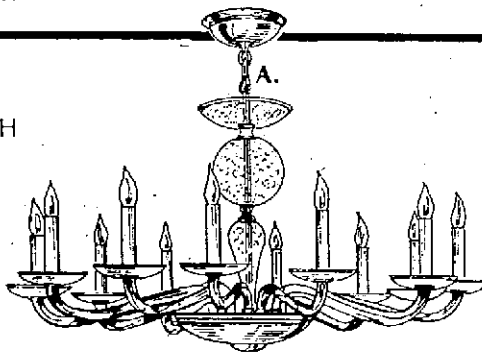
Pale shimmering smoke or golden champagne. Elegant simplicity in versatile, transitional styling.

PRICED ENTICINGLY LOW

\$88⁰⁰ to \$155⁰⁰

A. 12 LITE, SINGLE TIER
Champagne only. 33" W x 18" H
Regular \$178.90

\$155

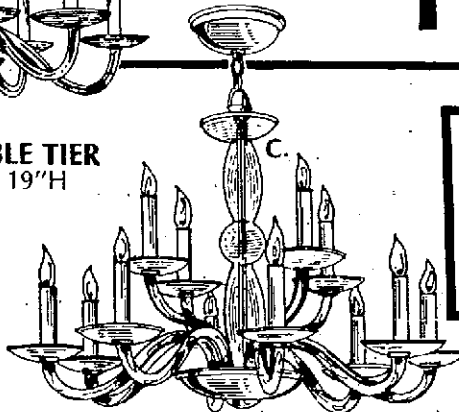


B. 8 LITE, SINGLE TIER
Smoke or Champagne. 27" W x 17" H
Regular \$126.90

\$110

C. 12 LITE, DOUBLE TIER
Champagne. 27" W x 19" H
Regular \$152.90

\$132



D. 6 lite
(not shown)
smoke or
champagne
24" W x 17" H
Reg. \$101.90
\$88

FOUNTAIN Lighting

5264 N. LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH - GA 3-0401

REGULAR STORE HOURS:
9-5:30
Monday thru
Saturday

Go back with Zane Grey to where danger lurks at every bend in the trail.



Imagine you're being hunted down by outlaws. They've got a grudge against you and they plan to settle it with bullets. You think you've finally lost them. You turn the bend—they're back.

This is the kind of world that Zane Grey wrote about. A world of constant danger. Where conflicts are not settled in courts of law. A world with land for the taking—for any man courageous enough to tame it. A world where you either shoot straight or die young.

If this is the kind of world you'd like to enter, let us send you—for only \$1—four action-packed novels by Zane Grey, the greatest Western storyteller ever:

Riders of the Purple Sage. A mysterious gun-fighter and the woman he loves gamble their lives in the winning of the West. Perhaps the most popular Western ever written.

Wild Horse Mesa. A man's desperate struggle in the Utah wilderness to possess Panquitch, the king of wild horses.

The Thundering Herd. Riding to the rescue of a kidnapped girl, hide-hunter Tom Doan is trapped between rampaging Comanches and miles of stampeding buffalo.

The Hash Knife Outfit. The softest among them lived only to kill. What hope for their pretty hostage—or the riders trying to save her?

These are handsome, hard-cover books, smartly bound in sunset red, desert tan and cavalry blue, with tinted page tops and golden stamping. And we'll send you all four books (regularly \$19.56) for only \$1, plus postage and handling.

We offer you these valuable books to introduce you to a library of Zane Grey Western classics we think you'll be proud to own.

They'll include: *The Border Legion*, *Wildfire*, *Arizona Ames*, *The Vanishing American*, *Fighting Caravans*, *Maverick Queen*, *Thunder Mountain*, and more. Each written with the hell-for-leather realism that makes Zane Grey the greatest of Western authors.

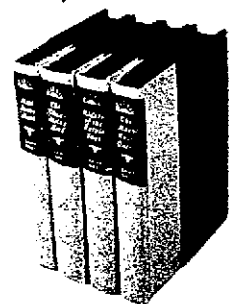
Accepting our first four books puts you under no further obligation. As a subscriber, you take only the books you really want to own. You may reject any volume before, or even after, you receive it. And you may cancel your subscription at any time.

A value you can't beat
Because we print in large quantities and sell directly to the public, we can offer our subscribers these beautiful, matching volumes for only \$4.89 each—at a time when almost any other hardcover book costs at least \$6 and many are \$10 to \$15 and more.

We think that when you receive your books you'll be so impressed you'll look forward to receiving future volumes as they become available. But no matter what you decide, these four Western classics are yours to keep for only \$1.

Send no money now. Just mail the coupon.

4 of the greatest Western novels ever written—\$1.



The Zane Grey Library

Roslyn, N.Y. 11576

Please enroll me as a subscriber and send me at once *Riders of the Purple Sage*, *The Thundering Herd*, *Wild Horse Mesa* and *The Hash Knife Outfit*. I enclose no money now. After a week's examination, I will either keep my books and pay \$1 (plus postage and handling) or return them.

Also reserve for me additional volumes in *The Zane Grey Library* series. As a subscriber, I will get advance descriptions of future volumes. For each volume I choose, I will pay just \$4.89 (plus postage and handling). I may return any book at the Library's expense for full credit and I may cancel my reservation at any time.

Name _____ (Please print plainly) 17-51B

Street _____ 7-OT

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Note: Subscribers accepted in U.S.A. and Canada only. Canadian subscribers will be serviced from Ontario; rates slightly different in Canada.

Sears

NEW

Sunday Hours

Open 10 am to 6 pm

Hurry In To Catch These Great Savings

This Advertising Section Effective Thru Oct. 4 unless otherwise specified

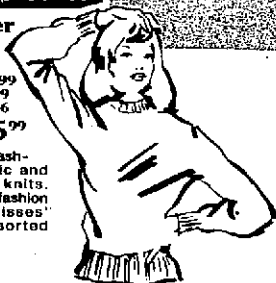
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Prices Cut 50% to 60%!

Sweater Riot

Were \$5.99 to \$14.99
Fall 1976
299 to 599

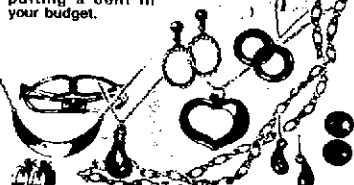
Machine washable acrylic and polyester knits. Basic and fashion colors. Misses' sizes. Assorted styles.



Fashion Jewelry

Your Choice 188

Add sparkle to your wardrobe without putting a dent in your budget.

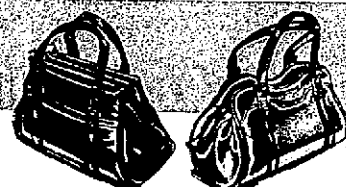


40% OFF!

Misses' and Women's Robes

Were \$11 to \$32
Fall 1976
660 to 1920

Choose from long and short robes in assorted styles and fabrics. Robe prices effective thru Oct. 8



SAVE 21% to 25%

Organizer Bags

Double-handled, pocketed and compartmented.

Small Reg. \$10 744
Large Reg. \$12 944

SAVE 27%!

Cotton Flannel Shirts

Regular \$4.59 ea.
3 for 999

Pick from great plaids in S-XL. Machine washable.

Tall Sizes 3/12.99
Price effective thru Oct. 8



20% OFF!

Boys' and Girls' Polyester and Cotton Corduroy Pant Sets.

Infant, toddler 2.97 Boys, girls' sizes 3-6x Reg. \$7.49
size S-L 2.47 5.97
Regular \$4.99 Prices effective thru Oct. 8



The Change of Face Skin Care Kit Yours for 3.75 with any 3.50 Max Factor Purchase

2 oz. each Pure Moisture Lotion Cleanser, Refining Toner and Moisturizer, 1/4 oz. each Creme Concentrate and Cleansing Grains.



SAVE \$4 to \$10!

Sears Electric Alarm Clocks

Digital Alarm Regular \$25.99
Woodgrained and black plastic case. #7196

1599

Analog Electric Alarm Regular \$12.99 Easy-to-read numerals. #7064

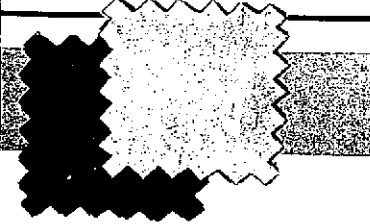
899



Save NOW

Beautiful Bath Towels

French Bouquet printed style. Reg. \$3.99 Size 3 19
\$2.59 Hand Towel 2.33, \$1.29 Wash Cloth 1.16
French Bouquet prices effective thru Oct. 22



Perma-Prest® Polyester Fabrics

Assorted solid colors in 1 to 5 yd. pieces.

97c yd.



SAVE 33%!

Fiberfill Stuffing

Regular \$1.49

99c

100% polyester fiberfill stuffing. White.

Stuffing Price effective thru Oct. 8



SAVE \$50!

8-Light Crystal Glass Chandelier

Scrolls of solid bronze play a beautiful counterpart to the crystal glass. Bulbs extra. Reg. \$119.99
6999

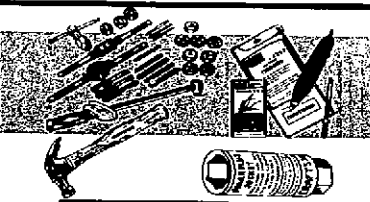


SAVE \$20! Black and White Portable TV

12-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis. Regular \$109.95
8995

100% solid-state chassis gives you the dependability you expect.

50165
Model TV reception



SAVE 50%!

Handy Tool Needs

\$8.79 Hammer 4.39 \$17.49 Torque Wrench 8.74
\$28.41 \$49.99 Tap & Die Set \$20.1 24.99 \$49.99 Met. Tap & Die Set \$20.97 24.99
\$16.48 Sgraver \$3.29 Spark Plug \$3.29 \$43.71-241-326 1.59



SAVE \$4!

40-lb. Box Detergent

Regular \$15.49
1149
1/2 cup does an average family washload.



SAVE 34%!

6-lb. Box Bleach

Regular \$2.59
169
Sears laundry bleach.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Detergent & Bleach prices effective thru Oct. 22

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

STARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reserve for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closest sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Sears

Women's and Men's Apparel

SALE!

Most Items At Reduced Prices

SAVE \$15!



Untrimmed Dress Coats
Regular \$65
49⁹⁹

Warm fabrics in fall colors. Misses' sizes.
Regular \$70 Half Sizes _____ 54.99

This Page Effective Thru Oct. 8 unless otherwise specified.

SAVE \$5

Misses' 4-Piece Outfits

Regular \$23

17⁹⁹

Easy care polyester pantsuits. Your choice: two pairs of pants or a skirt and pants. Misses' and half sizes.

SAVE \$3!



Sweaters and Pants

Sweater
Regular \$12 to \$14
8⁹⁹ to 10⁹⁹

Pants
Regular \$12
10⁹⁹

Sweaters in washable wool and acrylic. Sizes S,M,L.

Pants of 100% polyester knit Misses' sizes.

SAVE 25%!

Cling-alon® Hosiery

Ultra-sheer, reinforced or sandalfoot panty hose, known for the fit that clings to your curves.

Regular \$2.69

1⁹⁹

\$3.49 Full Figure Panty Hose _____ 2.59
\$1.69 Reinforced Stockings _____ 1.25
\$1.99 Sandalfoot or Reinforced
Thi-top stockings _____ 1.49
\$1.25 Reinforced or Sandalfoot
Knee Highs _____ 74¢
\$1.25 Reinforced Calf Highs _____ 74¢



Sears & Best

Use Sears Revolving Charge

SAVE 25%!

Sears Best Ah-h Bra®

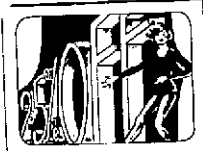
5⁶²

Seamed underwire, B, C
Regular \$7.50

\$8.50 Seamed underwire, D-DD _____ 6.37
\$8.50 Seamless underwire, B, C _____ 6.37
\$9.50 Seamless underwire, D-DD _____ 7.12
\$6.00 Seamless contour A, B, C or
seamless natural, B, C _____ 4.50
\$7.00 Natural D-cup _____ 5.25

New Ah-h Bra® Lite

\$6.00 Natural, B, C contour
A, B, C white or beige _____ 4.50
\$7.00 Natural D-cup, white _____ 5.25
\$8.50 Underwire, white, beige B, C _____ 6.37
\$9.50 Underwire D-cup, white beige _____ 7.00



AS SEEN ON TV

Buy 2 Packs And Save \$1!

50% Kodol® polyester, 50% cotton underwear

Regular \$3.99
Pack of 3
A-shirts
and briefs

3⁴⁹

pkg.
of 3

Regular \$4.99
Pack of 3
T-shirts,
V-necks
and boxers

4⁴⁹

pkg.
of 3

1/3 OFF! "Sears Best" Men's Casual Socks

Regular \$1.50 pr.

99¢

pr.

Orion® acrylic and nylon. In assorted solids.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Qiana® nylon dress shirts

which sold for '14 in fall '76

While quantities last **8⁹⁷**

Take advantage of this special value! Luxurious Qiana® nylon dress shirts, priced at only \$8.97. In addition to their silk-like softness and ultra-smooth fit, these are also Perma-Prest® shirts. Versatile solid colors. Hurry for best selection during this clearance.

Men's Neckwear

Were \$3.50-\$5
In Fall 1976

2 for \$5



Men's Wear Prices Effective Thru Oct. 4



Sears

This Page Effective Through October 4th

SAVE \$3

to \$4!

Children's School and Dress Shoes



*Wall Disney Productions

Regular \$7.99 to \$21.99

4⁹⁹ to 17⁹⁹

Bring the kids and step into this great fall shoe sale! Dress and school shoes in high-quality looks.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

20% OFF! Jeans and Shirts

Western and Casual Corduroy Toughskins®

Our Toughest-wearing Jean . . .

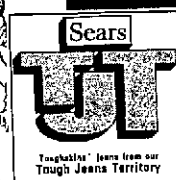
Regular \$6.99 to \$11.99

5⁵⁹ to 9⁵⁹

Rugged wearing, can-take-it jeans that are so strong they've earned the Toughskins® jeans name. Why? It's a blend of polyester, nylon and cotton, Perma-Prest® fabric. In western and casual styles.

• Boys' 3-16 • Girls' 3-14 • Students' 14-24

Price depends on size and style.



Flannel Shirts For Boys and Girls

Regular \$3.49 to \$6.99

2⁷⁹ to 5⁵⁹

Long sleeve flannel shirts and smocks for kids who like a rugged, outdoor-look. Cotton or polyester and cotton in crazy, mixed-up plaids, prints.

\$3.49 Little Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts sizes 3-6X
\$5.49 Girls' Long Sleeve Shirts 3-6X
\$4.49 Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts 8-16
\$4.99 Students' Long Sleeve Shirts
\$5.99 Girls' Fashion Tops 7-14
\$6.99 Girls' Fashion Tops 7-14

Price depends on size and style.

SAVE NOW!

French Bouquet Coordinates . . . Traditional Elegance for Bedroom

Perma-Prest® Sheets

\$7.49 Full Flat or Fitted
\$11.49 Queen Flat or Fitted
\$13.49 King Flat or Fitted
\$5.99 Standard Pillowcases
\$5.99 Queen Pillowcases
\$5.99 King Pillowcases

Reversible Comforter

Twin Size Regular \$29.99

3⁹⁹

Twin Size Reg \$6.49

\$12.99 Full Size
\$16.99 Queen Size
\$11.99 King Size

French Bouquet Bed Ruffle

\$13.99 Twin \$12.49 \$14.99 Full \$15.49 \$16.99 Queen \$14.99 Pillow Sham \$7.49

French Bouquet II at similar savings

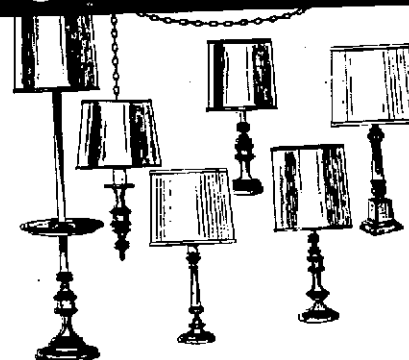


SAVE \$10 NOW!

Sale! Sears Best Brass-Finished Lamps

Regular \$49.99 to \$89.99

39⁹⁹ to 79⁹⁹



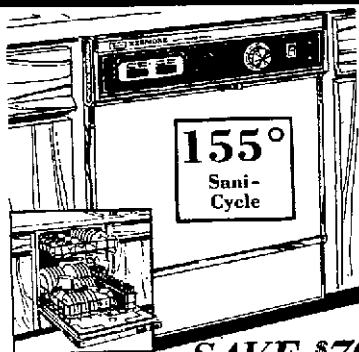
A classic collection! The candlestick or column bases of heavy cast metal are individually hand-turned to eliminate seam lines and to bring out the rich look of brass. With pleated fabric shades. Come see why we call them our best, and save!

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

FALL HARDWARE WEEK

Sale



SAVE \$70!

Built-In Dishwasher

Regular \$269.95

Has pot and pan cycle.
#7642

Installation Extra

Dishwasher, Compactor and Water Heater
Prices Effective Thru Oct. 29

199⁹⁵

SAVE \$50!

Kenmore Compactor

Regular \$229.99

179⁹⁵

Compresses trash to
about 1/4 of original size.
#46706



Super 42 Gas Water Heater

99⁹⁹

30-gal. Glass-lined tank
has fiber glass insulation.
#33541

40-gal. #33551 109.99

50-gal. #33501 119.99

7 1/2 Yr. Warranty

Full one year warranty on water heater

For one year from date of purchase, when your Sears
glass-lined water heater is installed and operated in
accordance with the instructions, Sears will:

1. Repair defects in material or workmanship, free of
charge.

2. Furnish and install a new current model water heater of
equal capacity and quality, free of charge, if a
leak occurs in the tank.

Limited Warranty on tanks that leak
After one year and until 7 1/2 years from the date of
purchase, if a leak occurs in the tank, we will furnish a
new current model water heater of equal capacity and
quality, installation extra.

To obtain service under these warranties, simply con-
tact your nearest Sears store.



SAVE \$4 Weatherbeater Paint



House and Trim Acrylic Paint

Regular
\$13.99

9⁹⁹
gallon

Sears Best acrylic latex. Satin finish in many
colors. One coat covers most surfaces. #33005

This Page Effective Thru Oct. 15
Unless Otherwise Specified

Latex Interior Paints

SAVE \$4!

Regular \$10.99

Your
Choice **6⁹⁹**
gallon

Both paints are easy to
apply and easy to clean-
up. #90005, #77005



SAVE \$3!

SAVE \$3!

SAVE \$3!

Interior
Flat

Regular
\$7.99 **4⁹⁹**
gallon

Covers in just one
coat. #82005

Semi-Gloss
Paint

Regular
\$7.99 **4⁹⁹**
gallon

Easy latex applica-
tion and clean-up.
#70005

Ceiling
Paint

Regular
\$10.99 **7⁹⁹**
gallon

Easy application
and clean-up. In
white only. #85955

Limited Warranty
Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with
one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by check-
mark in the chart and have the qualities indicated for the years shown in the
chart, or contact Sears and you get necessary additional paint or your money
back. This warranty does not include labor or cost of labor for the appli-
cation of any paint.

Interior paints						
Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Colorfast	Stain removal	Spot resistant	Durability
90005	✓	5 yrs.	5 yrs.		5 yrs.	5 yrs.
77005	✓	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.
85955	✓					
82005	✓		1 yr.			
70005			1 yr.			
85955	✓					
Exterior Paints						
Paint No.	1 Coat	No chalk weathering	Non- yellowing	Wash- able	Stain resistant	
33005	✓	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	



One-Gallon PLANT SALE

SAVE 55%! **67^c** each
Regular \$1.49

Tam, Golden Arborvitae, Black
Pine, Hollywood Juniper, Euony-
mous, Asparagus Fern, Japanese
Boxwood



CLEARANCE!
All Varieties Scotts
Fertilizers

25% OFF!

Former Price
Limited to Stock on Hand

SAVE \$2.50!

Monterey &
Canary
Island Pine

Regular
\$6.49 **3⁹⁷**
5-gal.



SAVE \$2!

Trash Bags

Regular
\$7.99 **5⁹⁹**
Pkg.

Puncture, tear resis-
tant. Choose from 44-
qt., 20, 32 or 45-gal-
lon sizes.



SAVE \$7!

32-Gallon
Permanex®
Trash Can

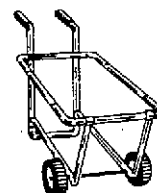
Regular \$17.99

10⁹⁹

Seamless construction and
a four year warranty.

\$14.99 20-Gallon 8.99
\$25.99 45-Gallon 16.99

Trash can, bags, toter and shop. cart
prices effective thru Oct. 29

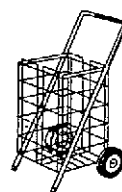


SAVE \$7!

Trash Can
Totter

Regular
\$19.99 **12⁹⁹**

Easy way to move
cans.



SAVE \$4!

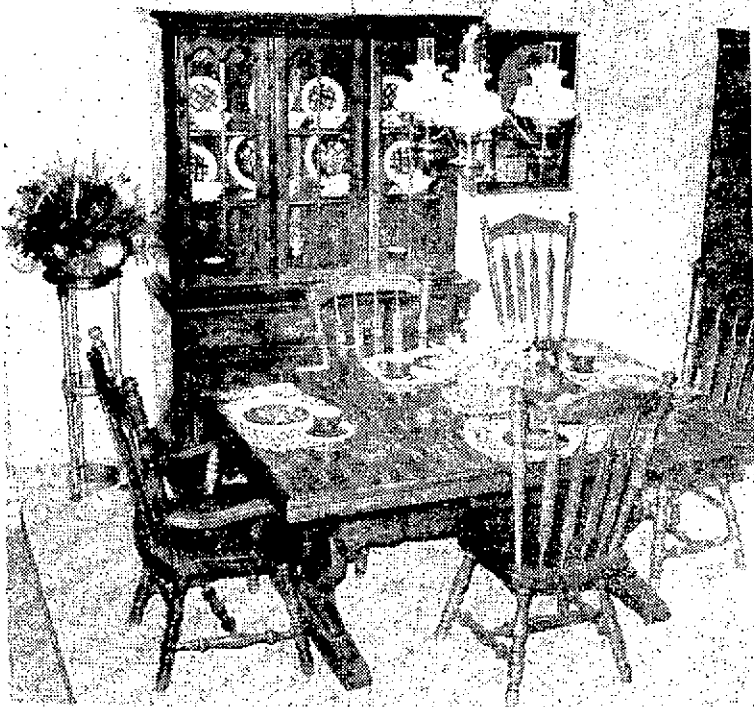
Shopping
Cart

Regular
\$11.99 **7⁹⁷**

Big capacity, rust
resistant.



The "Nostalgia" furniture collection features turn-of-the-century reproductions and accent pieces — finely constructed oak solids and veneers are lightly finished to suggest the patina of a restored antique. The dining table doubles as a game table; matching parlor chairs have woven seats. A display cabinet and icebox beverage cabinet are also available in the oak finish. At J. C. Penney, Carson Mall, Lakewood Center, Los Altos Center.



The pleasure of dining in a beautiful mood

A sleek trestle table with a handsome fruitwood finish is just right for dining in elegance. Heritage's Brittany collection also includes a server and etagere in matching wood grain. At Lloyd's, 4141 Atlantic Ave.

W.W. MAGER
Licensed Bonded Insured
DON'T MOVE-IMPROVE
ADD-A-ROOM
★ Family Rooms ★ 2nd Story
★ Bathrooms ★ Commercial
★ Kitchens ★ Store Fronts
No Job Too Small Lic. 34198
DEAL DIRECT WITH LOCAL CONTRACTOR AND SAVE
(213) 865-9602 24 HOURS

Furniture of mountain pine reflects the refreshing, relaxed and congenial atmosphere of the country. The five-piece dining set by Bassett has a trestle-base table with a high-pressure plastic top and two 18-inch extension leaves; the three side chairs and arm chair are arrowback-style and all-wood. Two-piece china cabinet is an attractive and practical addition to dining room; it features three drawers, glass shelves and an interior light. At Dooley's, 5075 Long Beach Blvd.

CHOOSE YOUR STYLE AND SAVE ON WALL UNITS THIS WEEK-END AT WALL FURNITURE galleries

SPECIAL SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE 5 DAYS ONLY!
SALE ENDS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6TH



DRAMATIC HICKORY TONE WALLCASES CAN BE USED DOZENS OF EXCITING WAYS!

Build a library with these handsome 25"x12"x72" tall cases featuring adjustable shelves on both the elegantly detailed cabinet unit or open case!

OPEN UNIT \$39
CABINET UNIT \$49
SAVE \$20! REG. \$60 TO \$70

WOODTONE ETAGERES THAT LOOK SO ELEGANT YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY TWICE THE PRICE!

A graceful 36" high x 30" wide, these pecan tone units are an EXTRA DEEP 18" to hold T.V. and stereo. Adjustable shelves too. Finished BOTH SIDES FOR USE AS ROOM DIVIDERS!

OPEN UNIT \$59
CABINET UNIT \$79

SAVE \$30 TO \$40! REG. \$90 TO \$110
Sale prices pick up at our dock. You can arrange for low cost delivery and set-up!



FABULOUS "BUTCHER BLOCK" LOOK CASES COME IN 3 VERSATILE STYLES!

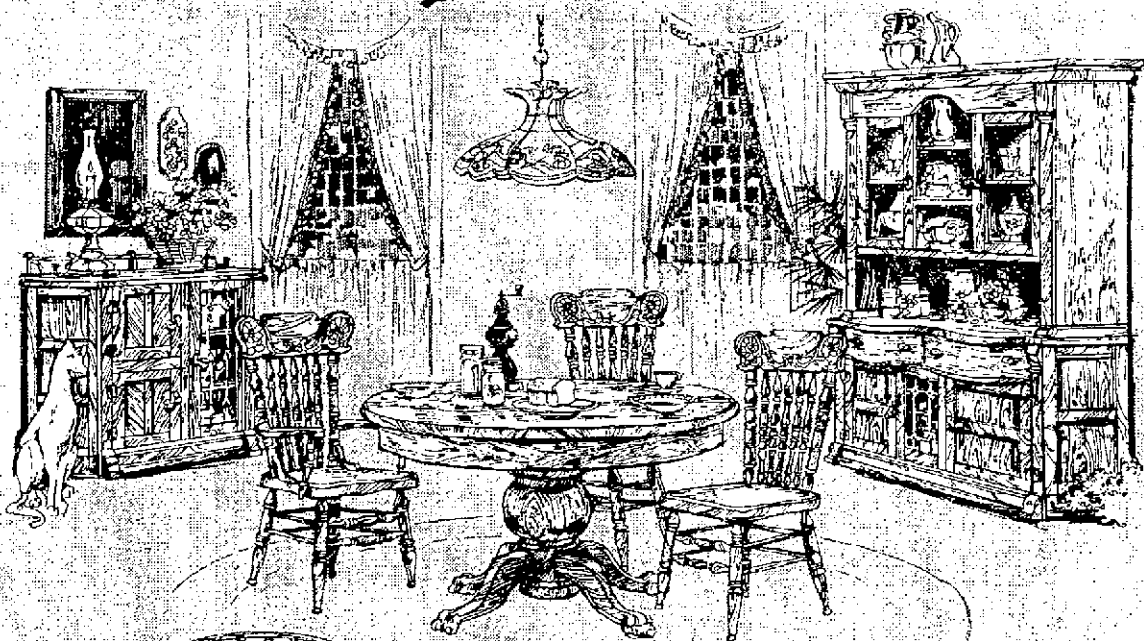
These dramatic wallcases measure 30"x13" and stand 71" tall. Choose the open, door, or dropit desk unit, each durably constructed to hold your treasures!

YOUR CHOICE each \$66
SAVE \$24 to \$34! Reg. \$90 to \$110.

WALL FURNITURE galleries FINE HOME FURNISHINGS AT GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE
777 WALKER-CYPRESS (213) 598-9886 (714) 761-0215
HOURS: MON., FRI. 10 am-8 pm SAT. 10 am-6 pm, SUN. 12 noon-5

CARSON LINCOLN
WALL FURNITURE GALLERIES
WALLOLOO US HWY WALKER
BALL RD
WILLOW KATELLA VALLEY VIEW

Nostalgic Collectibles



KEEPSAKES

Recapture the charm of yesterday with these ever-popular turn-of-the-century collectibles. Beautiful reproduction pieces crafted from oak and ash solids with oak veneers. Decorate your home with a piece at a time or an entire grouping. For the eclectic look, these charming pieces are mixable with all furniture designs. Over 50 pieces to choose from. Come in and see our entire collection.

Dining Table	499.95
Side Chair	99.95
Arm Chair	114.95
Console	344.95
2-pc. China	669.95
Queen-Size Brass Finished Headboard	309.95
Wash Stand	329.95
Vanity With Cheval Mirror	439.95
Roll Top Desk	329.95

See All the Other Exciting Pieces on Display

Carl's
Since 1925

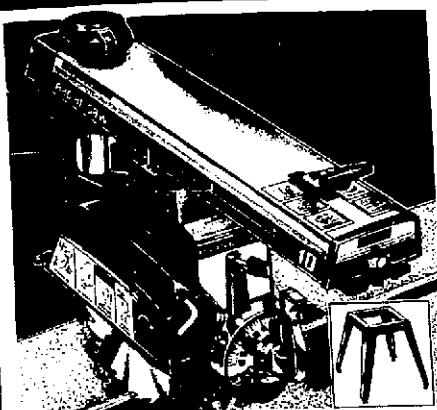
Fine Home Furnishings

1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy Long Beach (213) 599-1357

Open Daily 10 to 5:30
Fri. 10 to 9 • Sun. 12 to 5

Visit With Our Professional Interior Design Staff. No Obligation of course

SAVE \$100! 10-In. Radial or Table Saw

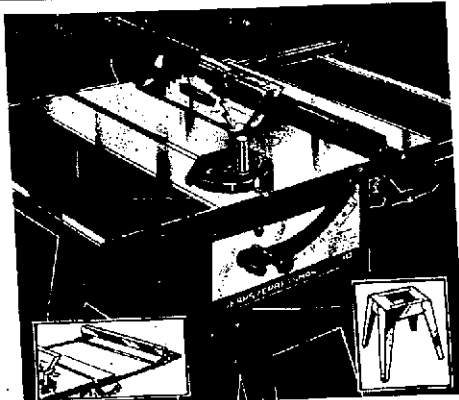


Radial Saw Outfit

Get saw and sturdy steel stand at this great price. Capacitor-start 3450-rpm motor dev. 2 1/2-HP. Partially assembled. #1977

Regular \$379.99

279⁹⁹

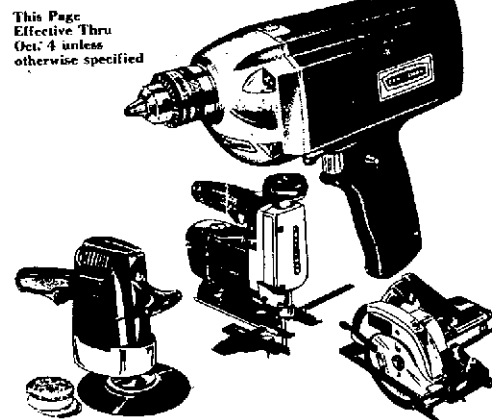


Craftsman Table Saw

Capacitor-start 3450-rpm motor develops 1 HP. Includes leg set. Partially assembled. #29847

Reg. Sep. \$401.99

299⁹⁹

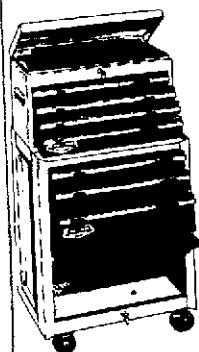


SAVE \$15 to \$20!

Craftsman Portable Tools YOUR CHOICE

39⁹⁹

\$59.99, 3/8-Inch Drill Develops maximum 3/4-HP. #1148
\$59.99 Scroller® Saw Develops maximum 3/4-HP. #17251
\$54.99 6-Inch Sander-Polisher Develops maximum 3/4-HP. #1152
\$59.99 7 1/4-Inch Circular Saw Develops maximum 1 1/4-HP. #1085



SAVE \$55!

Chest Cabinet Combination

Reg. \$209.98

154⁹⁹

Cabinet has reinforced sides and casters. Chest has handy tote tray. #65308

\$99.99 6-Dr. Chest #65256 79.99
\$109.99 3-Dr. Cab. #65033 84.99



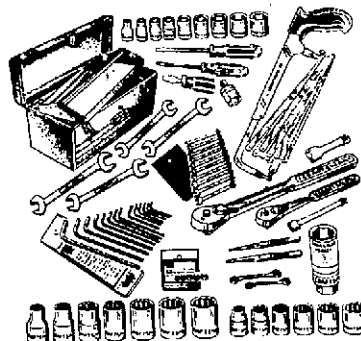
SAVE \$40!

Craftsman Super Router

Regular \$119.99

79⁹⁹

Dev. max. 1 1/2-HP. 25,000 rpm shaft speed. #1740
Regular \$149.99
39-Pc. Router Bit Set #25425 79.99



SAVE \$55!

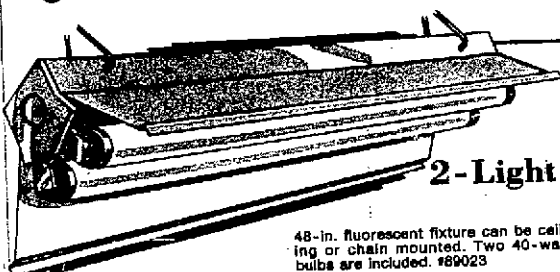
Craftsman Socket Set

Regular \$115.85

59⁹⁹

80-piece set includes sockets, wrenches and more, with tool box. #33098

Tool Prices Effective Thru Oct. 15



2-Light Worklight

10⁹⁷

48-in. fluorescent fixture can be ceiling or chain mounted. Two 40-watt bulbs are included. #89023

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

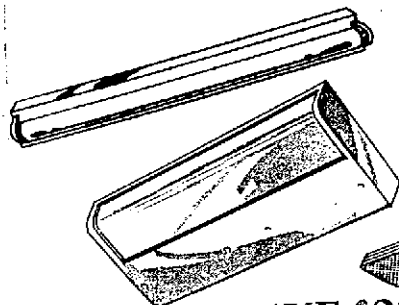
SAVE \$2!

Fluorescent Striplight

Regular \$6.88
20-Watt For bright, clear light wherever you are. #8920

4⁸⁸

\$15.99 40-Watt #8922 8.99



SAVE \$2!

Undercab. Fixture

Regular \$7.99

White color. 15 watt bulb included. #8934

5⁹⁷

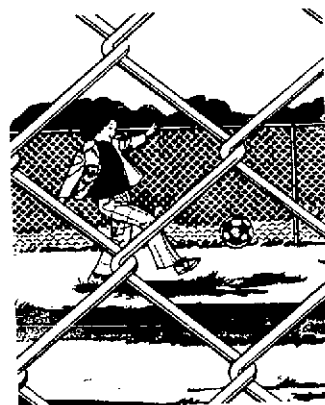
\$12.99 20-Watt #89301 8.97
\$15.99 30-Watt #89311 10.97

SAVE \$11!

Ceiling Fixture

Regular \$35.99
48-in. Two-40-watt bulbs are included. #9171

24⁹⁹



SAVE 50%!

11 1/2-Gauge Chain Link Fence Fabric

36-Inch High
Regular 60¢ per
Linear Foot

30^c
Linear Foot

When complete fence-gates, posts and fittings are purchased at Sears regular low prices.

Reg. 68¢ 42-Inch High 34¢ ft.
Reg. 78¢ 48-Inch High 39¢ ft.
Reg. 96¢ 60-Inch High 48¢ ft.
Reg. \$1.20 72-Inch High 60¢ ft.



SAVE \$3!

Glass Fiber Roofing

Regular \$29.94

Resist buckling, curling, blistering. Fire and wind resistant. Fencing and Roofing Prices Effective Thru Oct. 29

26⁶⁴
per square

Sears

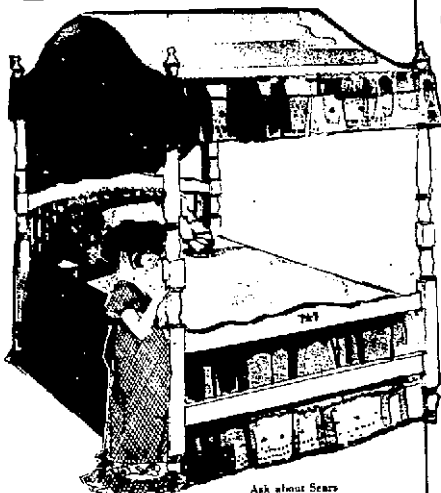
HOME FURNISHINGS

SALE

Most Items At Reduced Prices

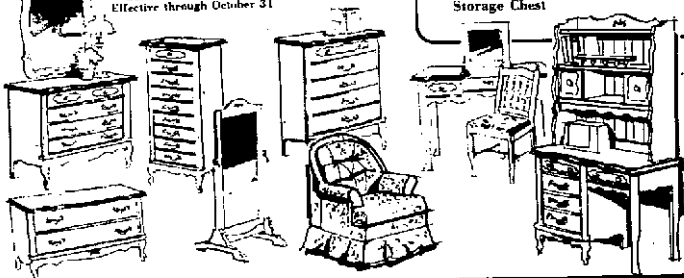
This Page Effective through October 22 Unless Otherwise Specified

SAVE \$43 to \$46!



Ask about Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Bonnet Furniture Prices
Effective through October 31



Bonnet Beds
With Canopy Bed
Canopy Frame and Rails

Regular \$132.97

Twin Size **89⁸⁸**

Bonnet: white, French provincial furniture. Perfect for a young girl's room. With delicate gold color striping over a soft white finish. Graceful carvings and cabriole legs.

\$145.97, Full Canopy Bed With Canopy Frame and Rails...99.88

SAVE \$20

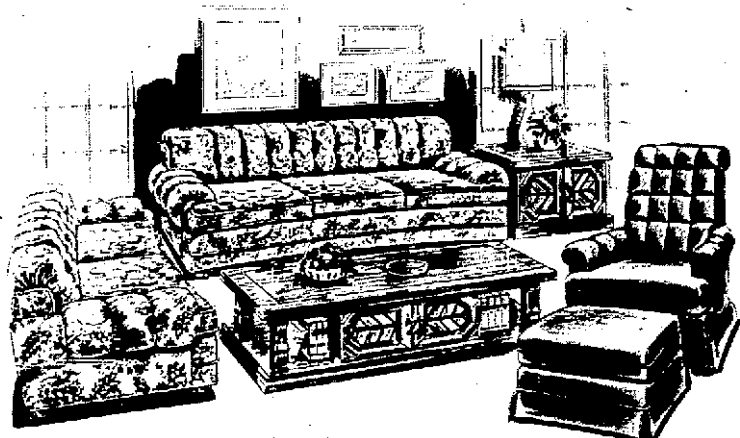
On These Bonnet Matching Pieces

Regular \$109.99
YOUR CHOICE **89⁸⁸**

Cheval Mirror
Large Hutch
Students Desk
Lingerie Chest
Poudre Table
Single Dresser
4-Drawer Chest
Upholstered Chair
Storage Chest

SAVE \$155 NOW

"Grandville" 94-In. Sofa



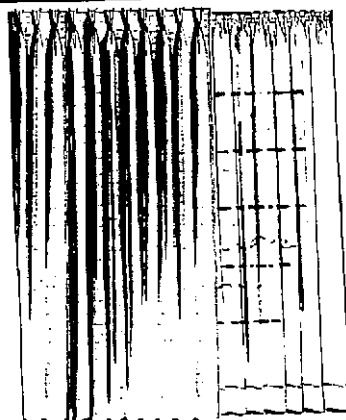
Regular \$454.99

299⁸⁸

This contemporary style sofa is of 100% rayon velvet in a beautiful earthy brown floral. Reversible seat cushions. Tufted back.

Matching Pieces:

\$379.99 Demi Sofa	279.88
\$109.99 Condesa Del Mar Cocktail Table, Hex, or Square Commode	89.88
\$219.99 Condor Swivel Rocker	169.88
\$99.99 Ottoman	79.88



Adams Square Coordinates

Custom drapery fabric and Bedspreads with the rich look of crewel

14% to 25% OFF

Regular Prices

Adams Square Drapery Fabrics

Regular \$6 **4⁸⁰**

Adams Square Bedspreads

Regular \$100	\$75
Twin Size	
\$125 Full Size	\$100
\$150 Queen Size	\$125
\$175 King Size	\$150

20% OFF! Regular Prices

Selected Coordinating Upholstery Fabrics

Ready Made Draperies

SAVE 7% to 21%!

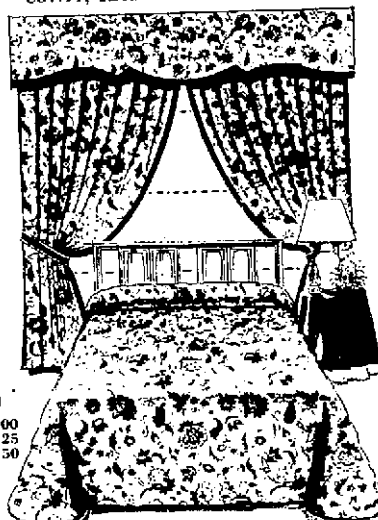
Regal Antique Satin Draperies

Regular \$18.99
48x84

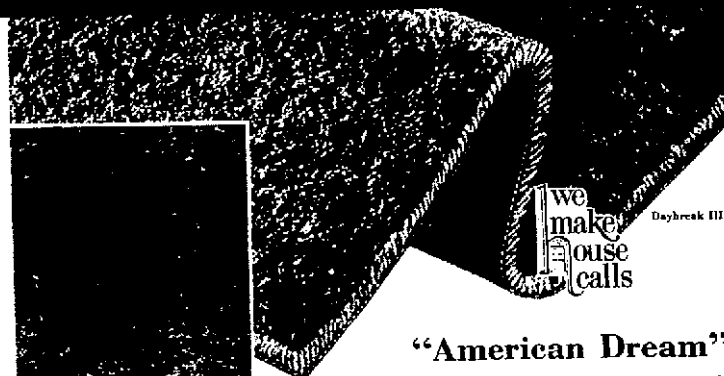
14⁹⁹

Beautiful rayon and acetate

\$36.99, 72x84	29 ⁹⁹
\$44.99, 96x84	36 ⁹⁹
\$57.99, 120x84	47 ⁹⁹



SAVE 20% to 30%!
Prices Include Carpet, Pad and Installation
ALL FOR ONE LOW PRICE!



"American Dream"

The Trevira® polyester pile is cushiony—soft, yet resilient. And, it resists soil and stain. Choose from 15 fiery frosty colors. Each creates shadowy tone-on-tone highlights.

Regular \$16.99 Sq. Yd.

12⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

"Daybreak III"

Regular \$15.99 Sq. Yd.

100% nylon face fiber sculptured shag carpet. A multi-colorations available.

10⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

\$12.99 Lustre I	9.99 Sq. Yd.
\$12.99 Daybreak II	9.99 Sq. Yd.
\$15.99 Sweet Dream	11.99 Sq. Yd.
\$17.99 Daybreak IV	12.99 Sq. Yd.
\$17.99 Soft Reflections	13.99 Sq. Yd.

Carpet Prices Effective through October 29

American Dream

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Sears

Kenmore Appliances

50TH Anniversary

SALE

Most items at reduced prices!

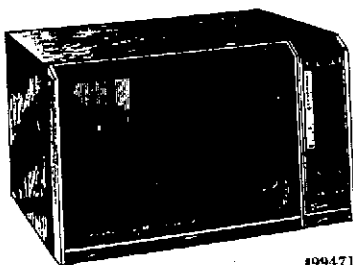


#67721 **SAVE \$50!**
17.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer
 Regular \$499.95
 12.28 cu. ft. refrigerator,
 4.75 cu. ft. freezer. Power
 Miser switch.
449⁹⁵

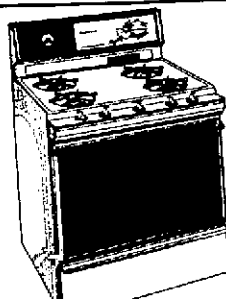
Prices Effective on Refrigerators Effective thru Oct. 29



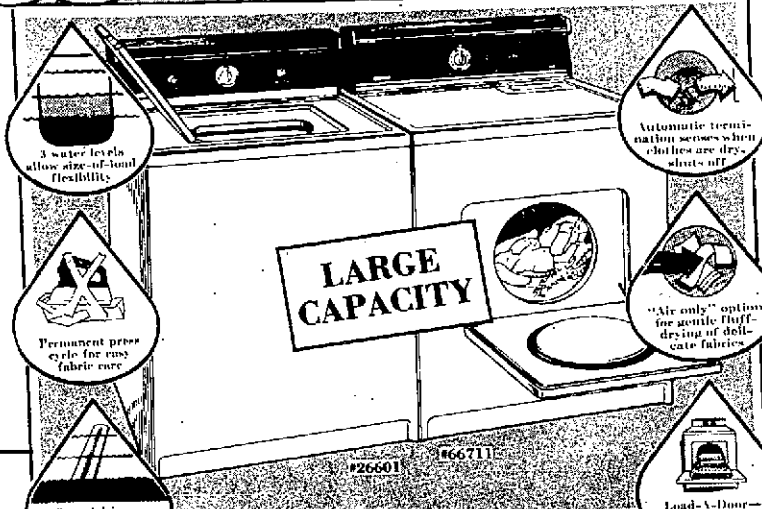
#69701
17.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer
 Frostless 12.24 cu. ft.
 refrigerator, 4.77 cu. ft.
 freezer. With twin crisper
 compartments. Cold control.
\$349



SAVE \$50!
Microwave with Defrost Cycle
 Regular \$349.95
 Automatic defrost cycle
 or fast cooking 600 watt
 setting. 25-min. slide
 timer.
299⁹⁵



SAVE \$50!
Kenmore 30-In. Gas Range
 Regular \$399.95
 Specially coated oven interior
 works to clean away food splat-
 ters at normal baking tempera-
 tures.
349⁹⁵
 Prices Effective on Stove and Microwave thru Oct. 29



LARGE CAPACITY

3 water levels allow size-of-load flexibility

Automatic termination senses when clothes are dry, shuts off

"Air only" option for gentle fluff-drying of delicate fabrics

Permanent press cycle for easy fabric care

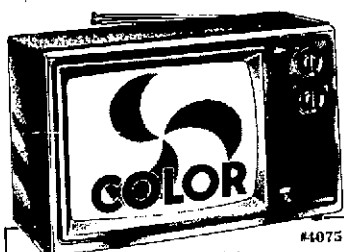
3 wash/rinse temperature combinations for proper fabric care

Load-Volant—extra shelf for folding, sorting

\$50 OFF the Pair

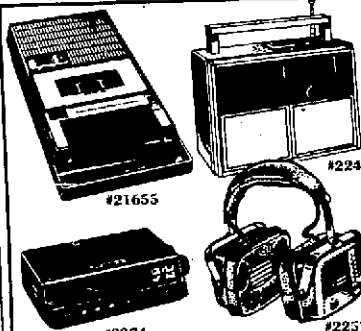
SAVE \$20! 3-Water Level Washer
 Regular \$269.95
249⁹⁵
 No Extra Charge for Color when Available
 Prices Effective on Washers and Dryer thru Oct. 29

SAVE \$30! Electric Dryer
 Regular \$249.95
219⁹⁵
 Gas model #76711.....249.95



100% solid-state chassis.

100% Solid State COLOR TV
 Table Model
\$279
 17-In diagonal measure picture.
 100% solid state chassis for dependability. In line picture tube.



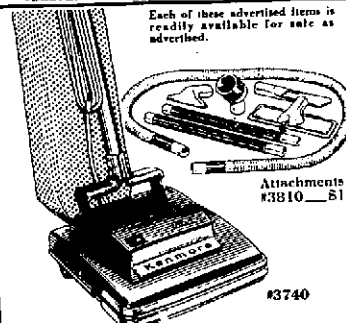
Home Entertainment Buys
 Your Choice **29⁹⁵**

a. **SAVE \$10! \$39.95** Cassette Player Play/record cassette, digital tape counter, cue and review. #21655

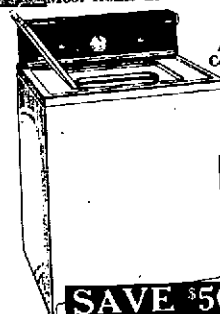
b. **SAVE \$10! \$39.95** Multi-Band Radio* receives AM/FM short wave, aircraft and public service bands. #2247

c. **SAVE \$10! \$39.95** Electronic Clock Radio 100% solid state AM/FM radio, #2374

d. **SAVE \$10! \$39.95** Headphone AM/FM stereo radio. One 9-volt battery included. #22572. *Batteries Extra



SAVE \$50!
8-Track Play/Record Stereo System
 Regular \$199.95
 Also has AM/FM/FM stereo receiver, full size record changer and two speaker enclosures.
149⁹⁵
 Prices Effective on Entertainment Buys Effective thru Oct. 4

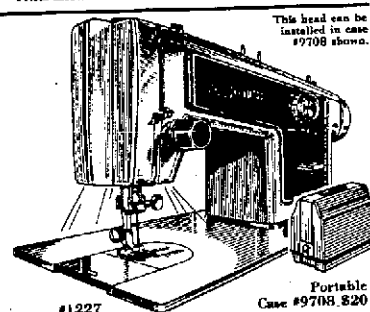


SAVE \$50!
Large Capacity 5-Cycle Washer
 Regular \$379.95
 Dual Action® agitator, 5 wash/rinse water temperatures. Porcelain enameled top and lid.
329⁹⁵
 #26911

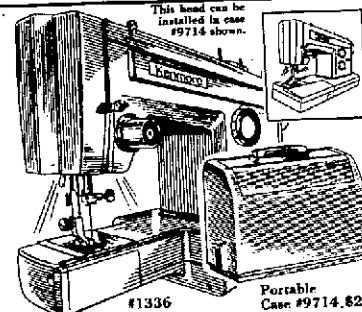
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$70
Kenmore 20.0 Cu. Ft. Freezer
 Regular \$429.95
 Power Miser switch, inside and power signal lights, defrost drain, easy-to-clean porcelain-on-steel interior.
359⁹⁵
 Prices Effective on Freezer thru Oct. 8



Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Head
 Dial to sew straight or zig-zag. Do mending, darning, sew buttonholes with zig-zag stitch. Foot control incl.
\$79
 #1227
 Portable Case #9708, \$20



Free Arm Sewing Head
 Just dial to sew straight, zig-zag or blind hem, plus 3 stretch stitches. With foot control.
\$139
 #1336
 Portable Case #9714, \$20

Kenmore Upright Vacuum
 Adjust to two rug pile heights for cleaning efficiently, three position vacuum cleaner handle.
\$39
 Attachments #3810—\$15
 #3740
 Prices Effective on Sewing Machine-Vacuums thru Oct. 4

Carpet can be a personal experience



... the end result can be a point of pride



A thick, plush carpet — so luxurious to walk upon, so appealing to look at. This one captures that spirit with shimmering multicolored moresqued yarns and a sculptured pattern. At Bixby Plaza Carpets, 5439 Cherry Ave.

This crisp "tip definition" for each tuft and the thick surface of yarns presents a "pebbly" texture, well suited for this comfortable living room and its handsome sectional seating. At Harlow Carpet, 3525 Long Beach Blvd.



A radiant carpet of rich mandarin orange adds a cheerful, refreshing accent to a room. The carpet's subtle cut and loop texture pattern creates shimmering light and dark highlights as it is walked upon. It's woven from a nylon fiber that withstands rugged wear and enjoys easy maintenance. At Sears Bros., 3677 Atlantic Ave.

FINE FURNITURE at Discount Prices

Our ALL WOOD Winchester Maple Bedroom

A colonial set in the warm tones of Winchester Maple Finish on selected solid eastern maple tops and ends, engraved on solid wood product panels. Authentic Heritage brass hardware.

5 Piece Set . . . Reg. \$650 Includes 9 Drawer Dresser, Twin Mirrors, Full or Queen Headboard, 2 2-Drawer Night Stands

\$489 Complete 5 Drawer Chest . . . \$139



FREE DELIVERY

KROEHLER • SOFA & LOVE SEAT SAVE \$150.

Contemporary styled Sofa and Love Seat with reversible loam filled dacron wrapped cushions. Upholstered in Herculon. Choice of colors.

\$399 BOTH PIECES



FREE DELIVERY

FULL SIZE

SOFA BEDS

In a choice of Herculon decorative colors.

Regularly \$250

\$199



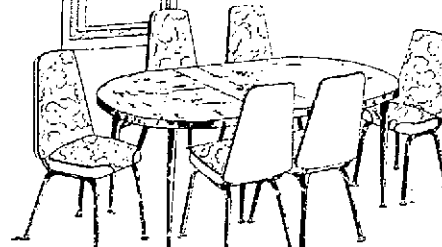
Stratolounger RECLINERS

We have all the models. Come in and select yours this week and get

20% OFF LAYAWAYS O.K.



DINING SET



36x48 oval table with 2 12" hills. Extends to 72". Finished in beautiful country light pine formica top. 6 chairs upholstered in top grade vinyl. **\$179.95 value** **\$139.95** **FREE DELIVERY**

STUDENT ROLL TOP DESK SPECIAL!

\$14 Only KD

The perfect small compact desk for student or even use it in your Kitchen, Patio or Den!



Big Enough to Serve You . . . Small Enough to Know You!

FREE PARKING EASY CREDIT FREE DELIVERY



Long Beach Furniture

Phone 436-7231

Long Beach Boulevard at Sixth in Downtown Long Beach

OPEN DAILY 9 to 6 FRIDAY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 12 to 5

... start with the color

Sears Bros. Armstrong

Fall Fashion Show Sale

HURRY! SALE ENDS OCT. 29



Now! **Armstrong Footsteps**

Rich Saxony plush offers a look and feel that make Footsteps ideal for the better rooms of the home. A blend of Armstrong approved nylon and polyester offers exceptional softness and exceptional performance.

Now only **\$9.95** Sq. Yd.

Now! **Armstrong Union Square**

What a combination! So soft, so luxurious, and the dense frieze construction of 100% nylon makes Union Square ideal for stairways and heavy-traffic areas of the home.

Now only **\$7.95** Sq. Yd.

Armstrong Sultry

Sumptuous multi-color sculptured plush—soft as a cloud, sophisticated, sensuous. 100% continuous filament nylon for fine performance. It's Armstrong's magnificent expression of today's most striking trend in carpet styling.

Now only **\$11.95** Sq. Yd.

Armstrong Prints

Lively prints are an exciting starting point for decorating. Dense level-loop construction of 100% continuous filament soil-hiding nylon makes these durable prints just right for the active rooms.

Now only **\$6.95** Sq. Yd.

Armstrong Gentle Spirit

A luxurious cut-and-loop sculptured plush. This blend of spun nylon and polyester resists static electricity, abrasion, and soiling. 14 gorgeous colors. Beautiful and practical!

Now only **\$9.95** Sq. Yd.

save on any of these fabulous carpets!



Serving So. Calif. For over 40 Years **A SPECIALTY FLOOR COVERING STORE** Not Affiliated with Sears Roebuck

3677 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach Phone (213) 424-8579 or 636-5127 • (714) 846-0327 Lic. No. 221374



Sears

NEW Sunday Hours

SHOP 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

NATIONAL Automotive WEEK

Our biggest savings ever on ROADHANDLER

FREE CHECK-UP

Our trained mechanics will inspect: brakes, thrust, front end, steering/charging system, exhaust system and cooling system. They'll try to catch those small problems before they become big ones. Keep your car running smooth, bring it to Sears today!

Wheel alignment, front wheel balance

We'll electronically scan your back wheel, wheel. Includes setting center/camber and toe. Front end inspection and steering system adjustment. Includes tire condition, tire rotation, tire adjustment when required.

Reg. \$24.95
16⁸⁸

Price effective thru Oct. 29

Above service for most American-made cars.

Value of the Week



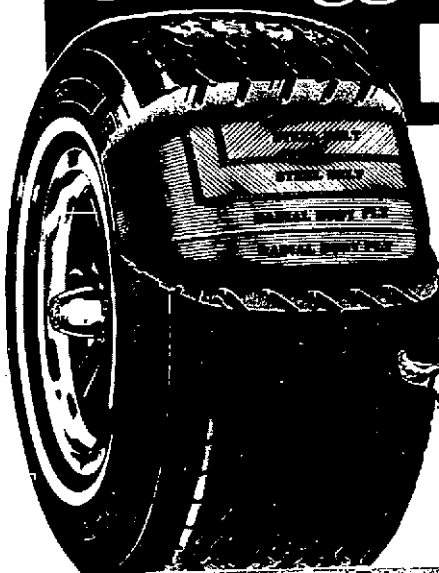
Quartz-halogen fog-night light

Regular \$15.99 **9⁹⁹**

For bad weather driving! Helps penetrate fog, rain, snow. Helps improve vision at close range.

Regular \$7.99 Wiring Kit \$5.42 **5⁹⁹**

Light & Wiring set price of \$13.41 thru Oct. 29



Sears Best steel belted radials cut \$55 to \$89 in sets of 4

Sears Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	Pct. Off
AR78-13	60.00	46.25	1.93
BR78-13	66.54	50.22	2.18
DR78-14	70.65	53.40	2.58
ER78-14	75.06	56.83	2.61
FR78-14	81.40	60.19	2.75
GR78-14	87.00	65.02	2.88
HR78-14	95.51	70.58	3.01
IR78-15	87.00	68.70	2.91
JR78-15	91.63	72.00	3.11
KR78-15	95.57	75.25	3.12
LR78-15	107.00	84.75	3.36

Prices effective thru Oct. 29

Save on single tires and pairs, too! The tire that withstood the rigors of the historic Pony Express trail. 2 steel belts plus 2 radial plies help the tread grip the road for responsive handling, positive traction and long tire mileage. Our widest, toughest radial... at our biggest savings ever!

Automotive Needs Also Available At Sears Santa Ana And Upland

Ask About Sears Credit Plans

SALE! Tough steel bias-belted tires!

Our best bias-belted tire has 2 steel belts and 2 polyester plies for traction and durability. Wide 78 series foot-print for even wear.

Sears Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	Pct. Off
A78-13	39.95	29.98	1.34
B78-13	43.95	36.88	2.01
C78-14	44.95	37.88	2.34
D78-14	48.95	40.88	2.50
E78-14	50.95	42.88	2.66
F78-14	52.95	44.88	2.79
G78-15	52.95	44.88	2.79
H78-15	55.95	46.88	2.94
I78-15	57.95	48.88	3.08
J78-15	59.95	50.88	3.46

Prices effective thru Oct. 29

Price rollback on steel belted radials

We've rolled back regular prices on Steel Commander Radial New tires. In sets of 4, these \$177.77 regular price tires will be \$169.99 in sets of 4.

Sears Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	Pct. Off
AR78-13	47.00	37.88	1.99
BR78-13	49.00	39.88	2.06
DR78-14	54.00	44.88	2.48
ER78-14	58.00	48.88	2.47
FR78-14	62.00	52.88	2.65
GR78-14	66.00	55.88	2.85
HR78-14	70.00	58.88	3.04
IR78-15	70.00	58.88	3.04
JR78-15	76.00	63.88	3.11
LR78-15	86.00	68.88	3.44

Guardians 4-ply polyester tires

Our latest priced 4-ply highway tire! Strong polyester cord body plus help provide smooth ride. Back to rigid quality standards, priced for value!

Sears Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	Pct. Off
A78-13	17.98	17.72	1.72
B78-13	19.88	19.62	1.82
C78-14	22.88	22.62	2.01
D78-14	22.88	22.62	2.23
E78-14	23.88	23.62	2.27
F78-14	24.88	24.62	2.53
G78-15	26.88	26.62	1.77
H78-15	28.88	28.62	2.59
I78-15	28.88	28.62	2.79

Mounting and rotation included

Save on our best 4-ply polyester

Thinking about upgrading your current car? Upgrade to a 4-ply polyester tire. These tires are built for long life and safety. Upgrade to a 4-ply polyester tire. These tires are built for long life and safety.

Sears Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	Pct. Off
A78-13	25.00	21.25	1.72
B78-13	27.00	23.25	1.82
C78-14	30.00	25.50	2.23
D78-14	31.00	26.35	2.37
E78-14	32.00	27.20	2.53
F78-15	36.00	30.60	2.59
H78-15	38.00	32.50	2.79

Wherever available in your area at similar savings. Prices effective thru Oct. 29



\$8 off Sears 48

Maintenance-Free Battery

Reg \$43.99 ex. **35⁹⁹** with trade-in

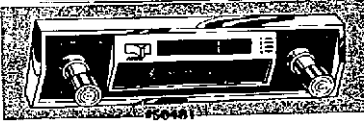
Provides 410 amps. of cold cranking power and 107 minutes of reserve capacity for accessories. (Group 24C). Top or side terminals. Sizes available to fit most American-made cars.

Other Sears 12-volt batteries maintenance-free* start as low as \$19.99... with trade-in

* Maintenance-free means water is not added under normal operating conditions.

Battery prices effective thru Oct. 8

Save on sound needs



\$20 off AM/FM-stereo 8-track in-dash radio

Regular \$99.99 **79⁹⁹**

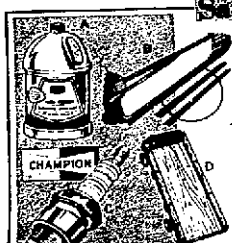
Fits in-dash of most late model cars without cutting, filing or drilling. Channel indicator lights. AFC helps prevent drift on FM. Tone control.

Regular \$22.99 Jensen 5-in. speaker kit Offers full-range high fidelity sound. For recess or surface mounting. #6202 **19⁹⁹**

\$12.99 single speaker kit for rear deck 60-in. woofer with a 2-in. whizzer cone. 10-oz. magnet. With grill, hardware. #62171 **10⁹⁹**

Sound needs prices effective thru Oct. 29

Save on car care needs



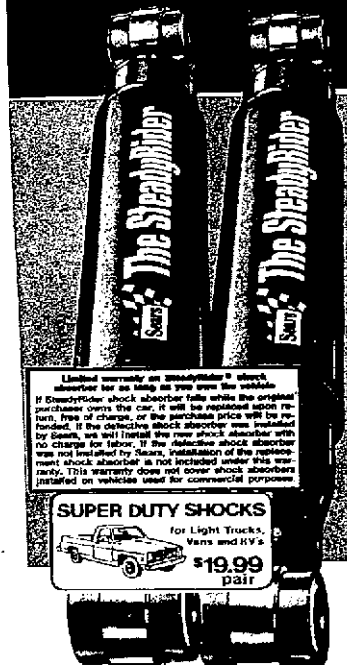
- A. Anti-freeze, summer coolant. Helps protect cooling system all winter, helps prevent boil-over. **2⁹⁹**
- B. \$2.49 windshield wiper blade refills. For Ticks, Arco, Sears blades. \$2.69 w/w blades... 1.79 ex. **1⁵⁹**
- C. Quality Champion spark plugs. Help give good performance. Resistor-type plugs... ex. 1.99 **79⁹⁹**
- D. \$9.99 mechanic's auto creeper. Lets you move around comfortably under car. Smooth-rolling. **7⁹⁹**

Car care prices effective thru Oct. 29



Motor Oil. Meets new car warranty requirements. Oil price effective thru Oct. 15. **60⁹⁹**

\$5 off SteadyRider shocks



AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE Regular \$13.99 **8⁹⁹** each

Sears Best heavy-duty shock absorbers!

Temperature-sensitive device helps give good ride control under any weather conditions. Sizes to fit most American-made cars, many imports, pickup trucks and vans. Fast, low-cost installation available. Price effective thru Oct. 15

\$49.99 Air-adjustable shock absorbers Add up to 1000 lbs. in rear. Sizes for most American-made cars. Price effective thru Oct. 22 **39⁹⁹**

Original Equipment Replacement shocks For most American-made cars. Designed to meet or exceed ride control of most new car shocks. **3⁹⁹**

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



**Get your paws
on pure beef...
and save 15¢.**



**Your dog will love Mighty Dog
beef from Carnation. It's
pure beef, no by-products.
No wonder Mighty Dog
dog food tastes so good
and smells delicious.**

**SAVE
WITH THIS
COUPON**

7¢

**Save on any flavor of
Kellogg's Pop-Tarts
toaster pastries.**

Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased.

GROCER: We will redeem this coupon plus 5¢ for handling when terms of this offer have been completed with you and the consumer has received their coupons to DEPT. K, P.O. BOX 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52734. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise in a telephone-approved store and acting for and at the risk of such a retailer. Investors proving purchase of sufficient shares to cover obligations, unreported for redemption, must be sworn. Offer good only in the United States, its territories and Puerto Rico and not where prohibited, restricted or varied or applied by law. Coupon subject to elimination when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value .0001¢.

Kellogg Company
©1977 Kellogg Company
KELLOGG SALES COMPANY

7¢

7¢

STORE COUPON

SAVE 7¢

on any 1 lb. can of General Foods Corporation's

General Foods Corporation

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase of one 1 lb. can of General Foods Corporation's product. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise in a telephone-approved store and acting for and at the risk of such a retailer. Investors proving purchase of sufficient shares to cover obligations, unreported for redemption, must be sworn. Offer good only in the United States, its territories and Puerto Rico and not where prohibited, restricted or varied or applied by law. Coupon subject to elimination when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value .0001¢.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

7¢

25¢

STORE COUPON

SAVE 25¢

on any 1 lb. can of General Foods Corporation's

General Foods Corporation

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase of one 1 lb. can of General Foods Corporation's product. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise in a telephone-approved store and acting for and at the risk of such a retailer. Investors proving purchase of sufficient shares to cover obligations, unreported for redemption, must be sworn. Offer good only in the United States, its territories and Puerto Rico and not where prohibited, restricted or varied or applied by law. Coupon subject to elimination when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value .0001¢.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

25¢

25¢

STORE COUPON

SAVE 25¢

on any 1 lb. can of General Foods Corporation's

General Foods Corporation

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase of one 1 lb. can of General Foods Corporation's product. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise in a telephone-approved store and acting for and at the risk of such a retailer. Investors proving purchase of sufficient shares to cover obligations, unreported for redemption, must be sworn. Offer good only in the United States, its territories and Puerto Rico and not where prohibited, restricted or varied or applied by law. Coupon subject to elimination when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value .0001¢.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

25¢

15¢

STORE COUPON

SAVE 15¢

on any two cans of

MIGHTY DOG®

from Carnation

Carnation

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase of two cans of Mighty Dog dog food from Carnation. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise in a telephone-approved store and acting for and at the risk of such a retailer. Investors proving purchase of sufficient shares to cover obligations, unreported for redemption, must be sworn. Offer good only in the United States, its territories and Puerto Rico and not where prohibited, restricted or varied or applied by law. Coupon subject to elimination when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value .0001¢.

CARNATION COMPANY

15¢

7c

STORE COUPON

Save 7c
on any flavor

Kellogg's Pop-Tarts
toaster pastries.

V 7 10 300 07

7c

7c

STORE COUPON

7c says you'll like
all the good inside
Kellogg's® Pop-Tarts®
toaster pastries.

STORE COUPON

SAVE 7c

when you buy

Post® 40% bran flakes

Coupon Expires October 31, 1978. Limit one coupon per purchase.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

7c

STORE COUPON

SAVE ON

Post® 40% bran flakes

Great tasting
high fiber
cereal!

SUPER TOTE

Mail to: Pat Harris, Inc.,
Dept. 382-O, Box 5000 Rutherford, N.J. 07070

With your **GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MY MONEY BACK**, please send me:

Sunflower Yellow ☐ INITIALS

Natural Off-White ☐ INITIALS

\$4.99 + 70c postage & handling (Total \$5.69)
SAVE! Two for \$9.98 + \$1.40 post./hand (Total \$10.78)

N.J. residents add 5% sales tax.

Make check or M.O. payable to **PAT HARRIS**
(please print clearly) Enclosed is \$

Name

Address

City State Zip

Pat Harris, Inc. 725 Dell Rd. Caldwell, N.J. 07022

779

Sunflower Yellow
Neutral Natural Canvas.

SUPER TOTE

THREE iron-on initials FREE!

So chic it goes city shopping or country hiking! Create your own initial design! 3 IRON ON INITIALS... FREE! 20" x 16" interior — always room for one more bargain! Snaps shut for safety. Organize in 4 huge outside pockets. Water-proof inside pouch. Sturdy canvas to last.

Choose Yellow or Natural. **ORDER NOW**

Tote It in Style! \$4.98

25c

STORE COUPON

SAVE 25c
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY FLAVOR OF
FRISKIES DRY DINNERS

from **@nation**

25c

STORE COUPON

25c

STORE COUPON

SAVE 25c ON
NEW FRISKIES DINNERS,
A FLAVOR BREAKTHROUGH

15c

STORE COUPON

MIGHTY DOG
dog food

15c

STORE COUPON

15c

STORE COUPON

Beef Flavor

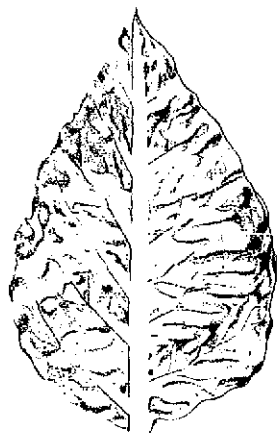
Chicken & Liver Flavor

Sauce Cubes

Flavor Lights: 8 mg. "tar", 0.6 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '77).
Long Lights: 8 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

NEW TASTE! 100% VIRGIN TOBACCO!



The only cigarette made with just the tender "filet" of 100% virgin all-leaf tobacco.



SAVE 25¢ ON NEW L&M LIGHTS:

WE WANT YOU TO TRY
A PAIR OF OUR
TOP-QUALITY, 7 FILAMENT
Panty 'n Hose

ALL-IN-ONE
featuring the
Soft Cotton Crotch

No need to
buy panties
any more,
now you get
panties
and hose
all-in-one.

A panty top
that gently
slims tummy
and hips.

No unsightly
outlines
from elastic



Just cut out the
coupon on back.

© LIGGETT GROUP, INC., 1977.

15¢ **15¢**

Save 15¢

Dealer: As our agent, redeem this coupon for 15¢ on the purchase of one package of GARDOL, B&W, or L&M cigarettes. This coupon is good for one package only. No cash back. Minimum 5¢ handling fee rate applies. Any other redemption of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases within 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Cash value, 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires May 31, 1978. Offer limited to one coupon per customer.

15¢ **15¢**

STORE COUPON 39-117

15¢ **15¢**

WIN A \$100 BINGO BOOK

This information-packed book proves there IS A METHOD to winning at Bingo! Slop playing blindly... the odds will be on YOUR side once you've learned these simple techniques! You'll read about selecting percentage cards, sweepstake systems, four corner specials, much more. An absolutely invaluable guide for everyone who plays Bingo to win!

\$1.00

60-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
(See Reverse Side to Order)

SAVE 25¢ **25¢**

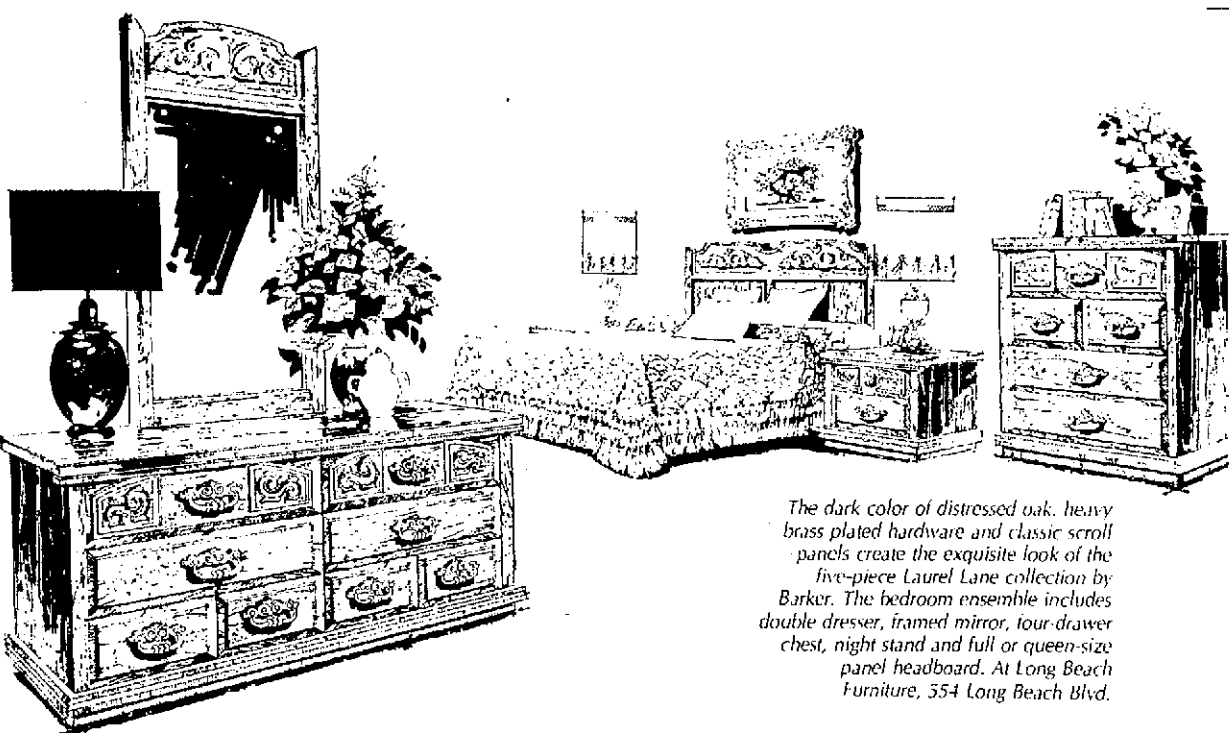
**WHEN YOU BUY A
PACK OF NEW
L&M LIGHTS
(FLAVOR LIGHTS
OR LONG LIGHTS)**

25¢ **25¢**

STORE COUPON

ALL-IN-ONE

4. 17. 2013



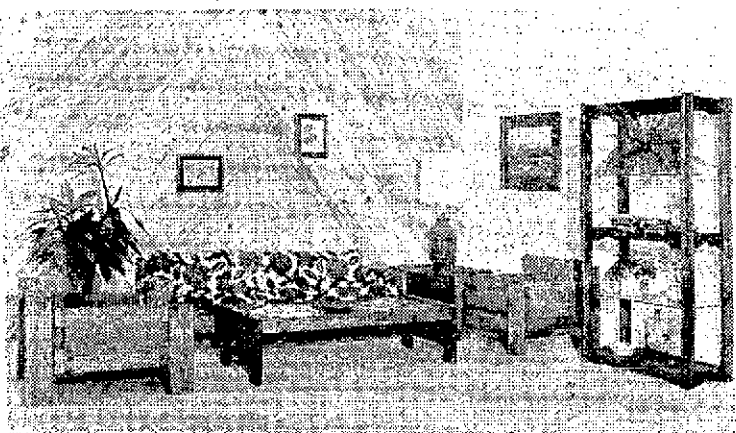
The dark color of distressed oak, heavy brass plated hardware and classic scroll panels create the exquisite look of the five-piece Laurel Lane collection by Barker. The bedroom ensemble includes double dresser, framed mirror, four-drawer chest, night stand and full or queen-size panel headboard. At Long Beach Furniture, 354 Long Beach Blvd.

As new as tomorrow



Contemporary is making a statement this fall in home furnishings... and Carl's Furniture, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway, is offering a whole new world of modern living in the new environmental center for contemporary living. There are designs for every room — bedroom, dining room, living and family room — complete with contemporary accessories for the table or wall.

The simple lines of this ponderosa pine furniture provide a unique contemporary beauty. Sofa and chairs have cotton linen cushions, and the etagere features glass shelves. The neatly designed coffee table and lamp table complete the comfortable arrangement. Available in golden oak or dark pine oil finish at Furniture Affair, 7800 Industry Ave., Pico Rivera.



Furnishings forecast for fall

No crystal ball is needed at this time of year to fathom the new fall furniture styles.

What can be said of the new designs is that they unquestionably fall into an intriguing category that could easily be termed a "mixed-bag". The design range is wider than ever, running the gamut from nostalgia to stark contemporary, with the usual sprinkling of traditional, early American and a bit of art deco thrown in. The home furnishings industry, along with fashion, appears to be more than aware of individual life-styles, tastes, and degrees of differences, both geographical and psychological, which determine the preferences of the American public.

It is a known fact that a sofa done in a different

fabric takes on a completely diverse look, much the way a dress pattern executed in chiffon is a far cry from the same pattern in tweed or suede cloth. The variance is fascinating.

In making a style statement, it's not the cut, or line, that bespeaks the look as much as it is the fabric — and in case goods, the finish. Home furnishings is as much a visual purchase as a functional one. This is indeed true right down to the accessories, from wall plaques to clocks.

FALL FURNITURE SPECIAL!

SOFA & LOVE SEAT
94" Sofa, 60" Love Seat, 72" Reg. Sleeper, 80" Queen Sleeper. Choice of Valarta or Aspen. Rev. Foam Cushions.

VALUE \$450
NOW \$359

4700
Wells Bed 'n' Sofa FURNITURE
4700 LONG BEACH BLVD. N.L.B. • 423-7849
DAILY 10-6, MON. & FRI. 10-8, SAT. 10-5, SUN. 12-5

CASH IF YOU HAVE IT! CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT!

Harlow Carpets has luscious plushes that will pamper you...



... and perform for you!

• Come see our plushes.

We have a world of styles in a rainbow of colors... thick saxony textures, silky soft cut-piles, smooth low-profiles, sumptuous, dense shag-plushes, and many more. You'll find the perfect choice for any room, any decor.

Your store for

Bigelow
FINE CARPET SINCE 1825

featuring



Harlow Carpets

The Carpet People Since 1930

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340 E. 4th St.
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• WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM •
3525 Long Beach Blvd.
Just North of San Diego Fwy.
595-4831

• CERRITOS •
11404 South St.
(Across from Cerritos Center)
860-4420

• HUNTINGTON BEACH •
15073 Goldenwest at Bolsa
(Across from Westminster Mall)
(714) 893-7511 (213) 598-2891

Fine Contemporary Furniture and Accessories

47 FRANK BROS

FORTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

SALE

The displays are beautiful.
The values exciting.
As we celebrate our 47th year.

You'll love the huge selection of fine contemporary home furnishings. We were the first specialist in the west. Our buyers travel thousands of miles each year looking for outstanding designs in every price range... from penny-pinching bargains to lavishly expensive delights.

You'll discover world famous original classics loved by generations of Frank Bros. customers. You'll also see fresh new concepts by unknown new talents. Enjoy the touch (and aroma) of fine leathers, the luxury of rich velvets. The dark warmth of rosewood. The subtlety of natural oak. The gleam and sparkle of highly polished chrome.

You'll be excited with the wide selection of sale prices on living room, dining room, bedroom furniture, lighting and decorative accessories... including many new arrivals for Fall.

We invite you to visit us soon.
After all,
Seeing is believing.

FRANK BROS

2400 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH/426-1341/
FREE DELIVERY IN LOS ANGELES AND ORANGE COUNTIES/
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M.-5 P.M./FRIDAY 10:30-9/
OTHER DAYS 10:30-5:30/CLOSED EVERY WEDNESDAY



Tempt your cat's bored taste buds!

square meal®

The 3-flavor
soft moist cat food.
In big neat cans.

Pour out a little, pour out a lot.
Between meals, stay-fresh lid protects
those tempting Square Meal flavors.
No refrigeration. No mess.

25¢
25¢

25¢
25¢

Save 25¢
on TWO cans of 9-Lives®
Square Meal, the 3-flavor
soft moist cat food.

STORE COUPON

BORATEEM PLUS®

EATS ALL-FABRIC BLEACH.

The Bleach
Substitute

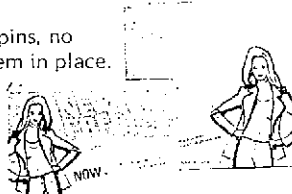


It helps your detergent clean and brighten
colors better than any all-fabric bleach.

Here's 12¢ toward your New Freedom®

*New Freedom Beltless Pads. No belts, no pins, no
hassle. Two strong adhesive strips keep them in place.
And that keeps you secure. So clip the
coupon and save.

Save 12¢ on the purchase of any size
New Freedom® mini or maxi pads.



15¢
15¢

15¢
15¢

SAVE
15¢
The Bleach
Substitute

12¢
12¢

Save 12¢
on your choice
of New Freedom®
mini pads
or
maxi pads
(any size)

12¢
12¢

Good Only On New Freedom Pads. Any Other Use is Fraudulent.
Coupon Expires February 1, 1978

A Fountain of Ruby Red Roses

bring the charm & aroma of a summer
rose garden into your home!

Imagine cascades of
miniature red roses hanging in
any window of your home. This
hardy hybrid of the traditional
garden rose boasts shiny green
leaves and jewel like blossoms
of incredible delicacy and
beauty. Easily cared for, your

roses will thrive indoors or out.
So bring the charm and
aroma of a summer rose garden
into your home... all year
round. Take advantage of this
introductory offer and order
today while supplies last!

**NOT
SEEDS
OR BULBS**
But a real
growing
plant

FREE!
A rustic wood & rope
plant hanger...
Your roses arrive ready
to hang in any window!

Please rush me the following Hanging
Rose plants, each with its own FREE rustic
hanger.

- One for \$3.98 plus 75¢ postage & handling
- Two for \$7.60 plus \$1.50 postage & handling
- Three for \$11.25 plus \$1.25 postage & handling
- Four or more, \$3.00 each plus 60¢ each postage & handling

Mail to: Hanging Roses H-V2
27 Nelson Street
Bryn Mawr, N.Y. 11008

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

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Photoplay Magazine • Dept. D.R.
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Please send me _____ copies of Elvis Presley: A Photo-
play Tribute at only \$2.00 per copy plus \$1.00 ea. for
postage and handling. Enclosed is my check or money
order for \$_____

Please send my copies to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
(N.Y. Residents add sales tax)

50¢
50¢

STORE COUPON

TO THE RETAILER: General Foods Corp. will re-
imburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 2¢
for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified
product and coupon required. Coupon reader card must
accompany this General Foods Corporation Coupon. Coupon may
not be assigned or transferred. Coupons must carry an
expiration date and above indicated. Void if restricted by
law. Good only in U.S. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will
not be cashed. Please "VOID" through outside agencies,
dealers or others who are not retail distributors of our
merchandise or specialties. Void if used by us in present
coupons for redemption. For redemption of product, see
coupon and handling coupon mail to: General Foods Cor-
poration, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 105,
Kansas City, Mo. 64108.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.
OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1978.

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated.
Any other use constitutes fraud.

50¢
50¢

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

5¢

25¢

save 25¢
on the purchase of
TWO cans, any flavor
of Bakers
Square Meal Soft
Meat Cat Food
in cans

DEALER: Please send this coupon to Bakers
at 1400 West 15th Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50319.
The above saving is good for each coupon
presented to Bakers. No cash, P.O. Box,
check, money order, or other form of payment
will be made. This coupon is not redeemable
for cash. It is good only for the purchase of
Bakers Square Meal Soft Meat Cat Food in cans.
This coupon is not redeemable for cash.
It is good only for the purchase of Bakers
Square Meal Soft Meat Cat Food in cans.
Offer good on Square Meal in cans only.
Offer limited to one coupon per
two cans purchased. 1367

© 1976 Star-Kist Foods, Inc.

25¢

5¢

15¢

SAVE 15¢

Mr. Dealer: For prompt reimbursement for this coupon, send it to BORATEEM,
Box 1475, Clinton, Iowa. We will pay you 15¢ plus 5¢ per coupon for handling.
Your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for payments
can be shown on request. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupons are
not redeemable and refundable only through BORATEEM retailers. Coupon
is void if use is taxed, restricted, or prohibited by law. Any sales tax must be
paid by customer. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of 1¢. 20 Mins. Team Products
Dept. UNITED STATES BORAX & CHEMICAL CORPORATION

COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: 12/31/77

VL10/2/77

Borateem
EACH COUPON PLUS

15¢

15¢

12¢

12¢

Save 12¢ on your choice of
New Freedom mini pads or maxi pads
(any size)

DEALER:

For prompt payment send this coupon to Kimberly-Clark Corp.
Box 2, Clinton, Iowa 52734. For each coupon you accept at our
agent, we will pay you face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Your
purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for payments
can be shown on request. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupons are
not redeemable and refundable only through Kimberly-Clark retailers. Coupon
is void if use is taxed, restricted, or prohibited by law. Any sales tax must be
paid by customer. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of 1¢. 20 Mins. Team Products
Dept. UNITED STATES BORAX & CHEMICAL CORPORATION

12¢

NCH 1152

Printed in U.S.A.

12¢

DAVE PRETTY
A Biography of
The Music

128
Pgs.

STORE COUPON

When you buy any
size jar or can of

**Mellow
Roast**
coffee and
grain beverage.



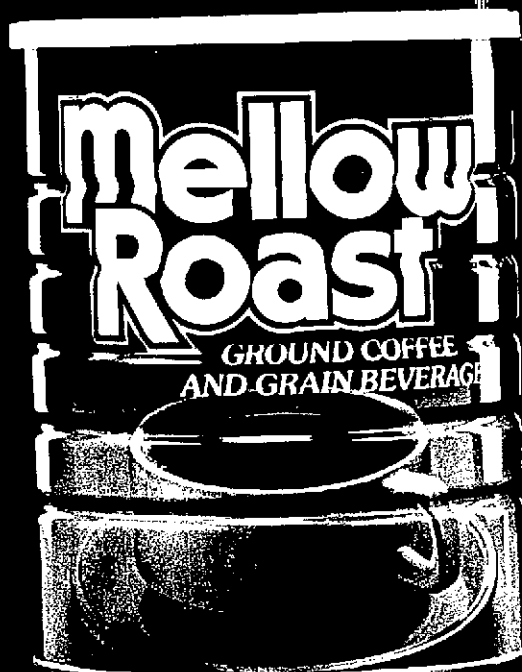
LIMIT - ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.
OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1978.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

50¢

50¢

"Hello Mellow Roast... Good-bye bitter taste!"



**mellow
Roast**

INSTANT COFFEE
AND GRAIN BEVERAGE

New Mellow Roast™ Coffee and Grain Beverage.

With new Mellow Roast you get a
delicious coffee taste. Rich body without
bitterness. Mellow Roast™ Coffee and Grain
Beverage starts with rich coffee beans; then
adds natural grain to blend away the bitter
edge so you can enjoy a delicious coffee
taste. Mellow Roast is so smooth
you can enjoy it cup after cup all
day long. New Mellow Roast-
Ground or Instant.

New from General Foods.



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Arby's® Dinner for a Dollar!

For a limited time Arby's offers a Dinner for a Dollar with one of the attached coupons. A three-course meal for one low price. One dinner. One dollar. One place. Arby's.

1. Arby's lean and luscious Roast Beef Sandwich, carefully roasted for hours and piled hot and juicy on a toasted sesame bun.
2. Two golden potato cakes, the perfect complement to a great sandwich...and only at Arby's.
3. Fresh, crisp cole slaw with Arby's special creamy dressing.



**Arby's is a
delicious
change of
taste!**

**Valuable
Coupons
Inside!**

© SMA

Only \$1. **COUPON** **Only \$1.**

DINNER for a DOLLAR!

- Arby's lean and luscious Roast Beef Sandwich.
- Two golden potato cakes.
- Fresh, crisp cole slaw.

PT

Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich
IS DELICIOUS

Buy up to 6 dinners at this price with this coupon.

Offer valid thru November 30, 1977.
1-77-10

GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Only \$1. **COUPON** **Only \$1.**

DINNER for a DOLLAR!

- Arby's lean and luscious Roast Beef Sandwich.
- Two golden potato cakes.
- Fresh, crisp cole slaw.

PT

Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich
IS DELICIOUS

Buy up to 6 dinners at this price with this coupon.

Offer valid thru November 30, 1977.
1-77-10

GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Only \$1. **COUPON** **Only \$1.**

DINNER for a DOLLAR!

- Arby's lean and luscious Roast Beef Sandwich.
- Two golden potato cakes.
- Fresh, crisp cole slaw.

PT

Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich
IS DELICIOUS

Buy up to 6 dinners at this price with this coupon.

Offer valid thru November 30, 1977.
1-77-10

GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Only \$1. **COUPON** **Only \$1.**

DINNER for a DOLLAR!

- Arby's lean and luscious Roast Beef Sandwich.
- Two golden potato cakes.
- Fresh, crisp cole slaw.

PT

Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich
IS DELICIOUS

Buy up to 6 dinners at this price with this coupon.

Offer valid thru November 30, 1977.
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GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

REDWOOD HOT TUBS

WE SPECIALIZE IN REDWOOD HOT TUBS ONLY. FINEST QUALITY AVAILABLE WITH TOP OF THE LINE EQUIPMENT.

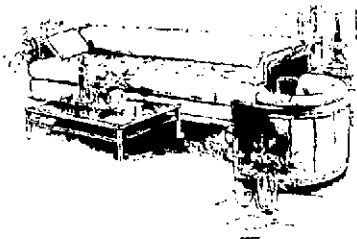


- * More efficient than concrete or fiberglass spas.
- * Assembled tubs quickly & easily installed by you or us.
- * Decking, accessories & supplies also available.

GET INTO HOT WATER

2148 East 4th Street
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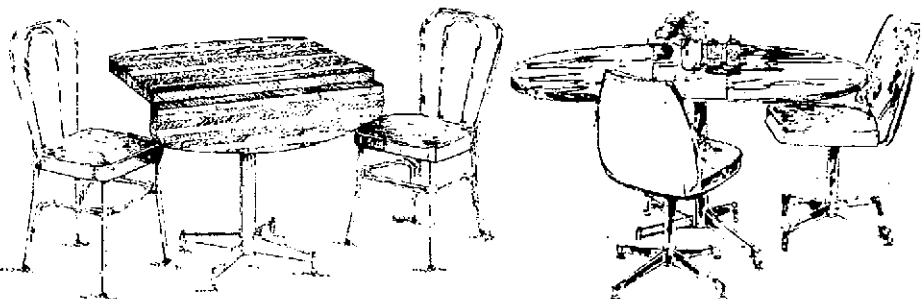


Walker's fall SALE

The friendly store of Long Beach



Your Choice! Douglas Dinette Sets



3 Piece, Drop Leaf Table With Butcher Block Tops

Table with 2 straight chairs,

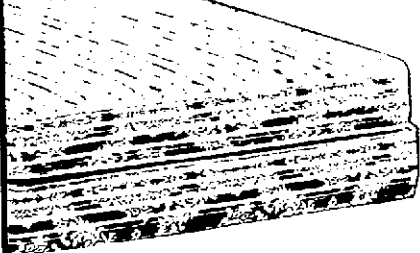
89.95

Table with 2 swivel chairs,

129.95

The perfect set for the small area - apartment or mobile home.

SAG-GARD 1® Mattress & Box Spring SETS



With Exclusive Chanel Flange

Designed for years of lasting comfort and durability; floral polyester cover. Priced to fit within the most demanding budget.

TWIN SIZE, reg. 147.00	99⁹⁵ Set	FULL SIZE, reg. 166.00	119⁹⁵ Set
QUEEN SIZE, reg. 252.00	179⁹⁵ Set	KING SIZE, reg. 288.00	209⁹⁵ Set

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Many
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Good selection of pictures—each one attractively framed. Large 28"x54" size. New shipment.

Pine at 4th St., Long Beach — Phone: 432-7451 — Free Validated Parking



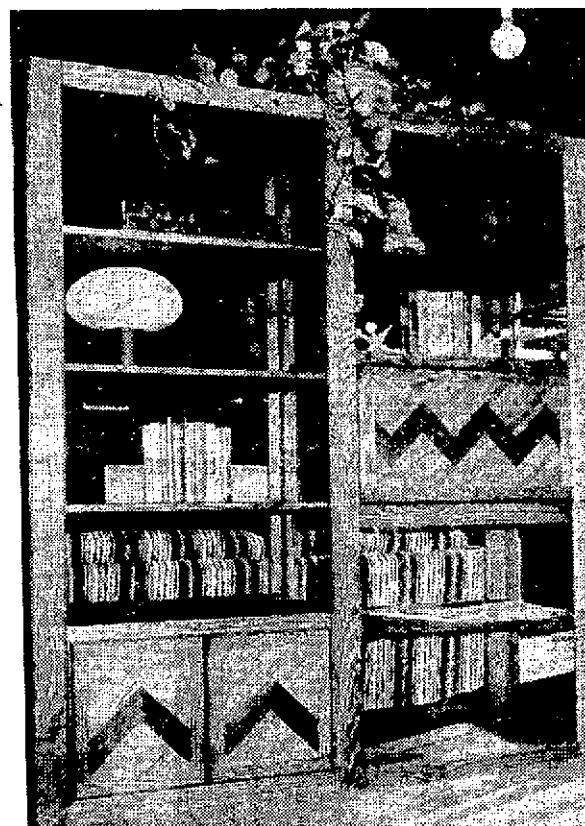
Collections are becoming more and more a part of today's lifestyle. A curio cabinet is the perfect way to display keepsakes properly while adding a touch of warmth to any decor. This style, also suitable for showcasing china, features pecan solids and veneers, glass shelves, beveled glass doors and an interior light. At Vanco Sales, 12605 Beach Blvd., Garden Grove.

CABINETS, WALL UNITS FOCUS ON STYLE:

Many uses in
many ways



Liven up an empty area and provide a handsome and practical place for a variety of items with a wall unit. This smooth, one-piece unit of oak solids and veneers features distinctive walnut inlay designs on the doors of the drop-lid desk and storage cabinet. Available in golden oak or medium oil shades at Wall Units, 2198 Lakewood Blvd.



"The Colonel's"
not the only one
who has
Lowered His Prices

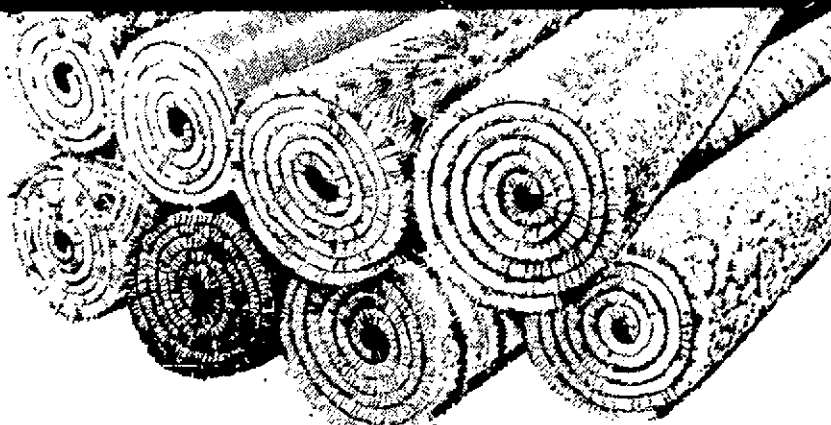
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We feature the safest, most effective service available. Our cold solvent stripper contains no water, acids, or lyes and will not damage veneers, glue joints, wood grain or the natural patina of fine antiques.

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CHAIR	10 ⁰⁰ -12 ⁰⁰	ROUND OAK TABLE	30 ⁰⁰ -45 ⁰⁰
CAPT. CHAIR	10 ⁰⁰ -12 ⁰⁰	LIBRARY TABLE	20 ⁰⁰ -30 ⁰⁰
BOSTON ROCKER	12 ⁰⁰ -15 ⁰⁰	ROLL TOP DESK	70 ⁰⁰ -90 ⁰⁰
PLATFORM ROCKER	12 ⁰⁰ -17 ⁰⁰	WOODEN CABINET	75 ⁰⁰ -100 ⁰⁰
STUFFED ROCKER	10 ⁰⁰ -12 ⁰⁰	UPRIGHT PIANO	150 ⁰⁰ -170 ⁰⁰
END TABLES	10 ⁰⁰ -20 ⁰⁰	STW. MACH. CABINET	25 ⁰⁰ -35 ⁰⁰
CABINET DOORS	3 ⁰⁰ -5 ⁰⁰		

990 E. WILLOW at California St.
Long Beach 427-6223

Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 6 — Sat. 9 to 3

When decorating for lifestyle:

Keep the lines clean, simple

The big news in home furnishings this year is something called "Lifestyle" furniture, and people everywhere are finding that it suits their lifestyle just fine.

Lifestyle is the name given to the new type of fresh, casual, easy-to-afford and easy-to-live-with furniture that seems designed especially for today's easy-going consumers.

One of the best things about this furniture is the fact that you can generally take it right home with you when you buy it.

New designs like those introduced recently by The Bunting Company are neatly packaged in their own carry-home boxes, complete with basic hardware and assembly instructions that make everything as convenient as possible even for the least handy among you.

The clean-lined Bunting collection has sofas, chairs and tables with sleek modern styling in natural materials like chrome and wood, canvas and butcher block.

All of the pieces are just right for casual settings in almost any type of home. And when you're ready to move they can pack up in minutes and go right along with you.

Decorating around Life-

style furniture is different and easier than when you work with more conventional, formal pieces. The experts at Bunting offer some basic guidelines to apply in almost any type of room.

First, the best approach is to have everything clean and simple, in keeping with the clean lines of the furniture itself.

That means as a rule bright area rugs instead of wall-to-wall carpet; shades or blinds in place of heavy drapes; crisp, light backgrounds in white or clear colors; accessories that lean to the fun-and-funky rather than dressy antiques; and lots of plants

and baskets to carry out the soft natural mood.

Lifestyle furniture helps make rooms look as though they're really designed for people to live in, not just to look at. And since it's moderately priced, there are more people who can afford to own it and enjoy it, no matter what their age or income bracket.

It's right for city apartment or country hideaway and mixes well with almost everything else you own or acquire.

With all these things going for it, Lifestyle furniture, a phenomenon of the 70's, is certain to be around for some time to come.

FIRST TIME AT WELL'S — NOW!

(NEW) AQUACARD WATERBEDS

A unique sleep system with the comfort of water beds. There is a flotation sleep system which offers all of the benefits you've dreamed of. AQUACARD is the answer to your dreams.

FIRST TIME \$349 Reg. \$299 COMPLETE

4700

Wells Bed n' Sofa FURNITURE

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CASH IF YOU HAVE IT! CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT!

Easy maintenance

Since linen does not attract dust, maintenance is minimal. A vacuum cleaner used periodically takes care of that problem easily. Spots are removed by means of a damp sponge and mild detergent, while some stubborn stains are removable with a solvent cleaner.

ARMSTRONG • CONGOLEUM • MANNINGTON

No Wax Linoleum

LAST REBATE Before Christmas

For Your Kitchen, Den or Dining Room

\$129

COMPLETE
Includes: Materials, Labor, and Moving Appliances. 9'x12' Area

\$15 REBATE

You will also get a \$15 rebate when we install linoleum in your home, with this ad only - offer expires 10/31/77.

YOU DESERVE A MAINTENANCE FREE VINYL FLOOR

Come in for a Free Estimate, no obligation, or we'll bring the samples to your house if you wish.

All Work Guaranteed • Immediate Installation

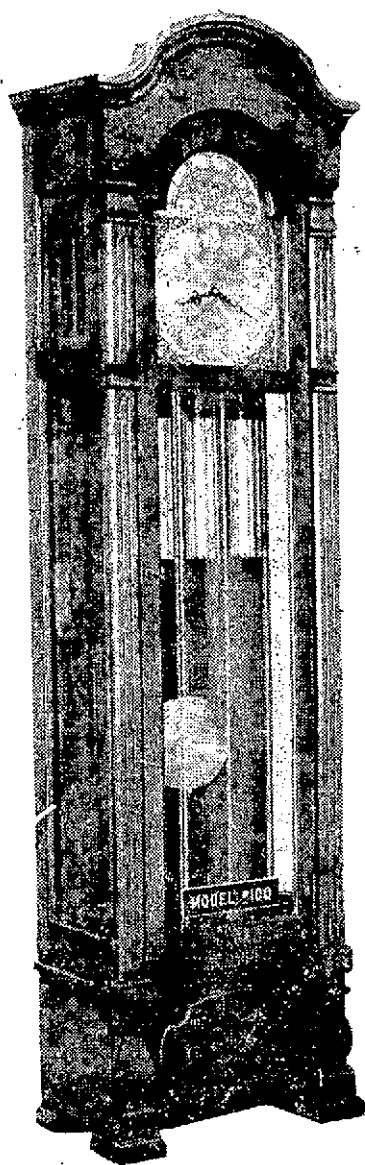
Carpet Too!

We'll show you how you can save money on carpeting in any room... Just bring in a template or pattern of your room, we'll cut it for free and only charge you for the carpet you need.

DISCOUNT LINOLEUM CITY

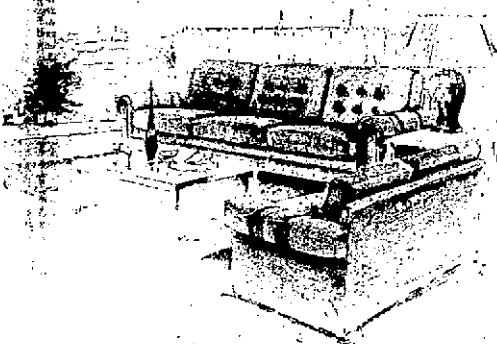
1204 REDONDO AVE., LONG BEACH
Two doors north of Blue Chip Stamp Store
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The Finest In Quality & Design
CALL NOW
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The clock from a kit

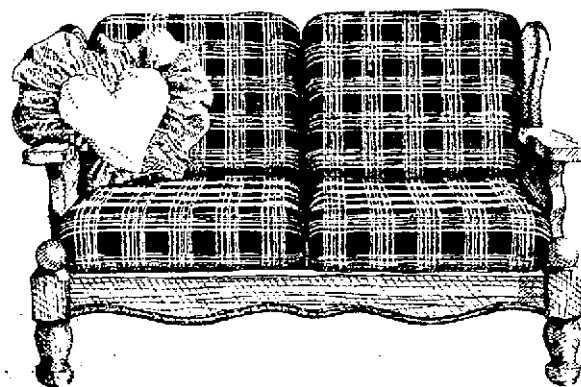
The charm and classic elegance of a grandfather clock can be yours for only a fraction of the ready-made clock cost if you build it yourself. A pre-cut clock kit by Westwood can be put together easily — only common tools are required and very little sanding is necessary — so the whole family can enjoy building it as a satisfying leisure time activity. Other grandfather and smaller clock kits are available from California Time, 3210 Airport Way.



I'm Having An Affair

It started very innocently. They were new in town and I wanted to welcome them to the neighborhood. I walked into the showroom. It was love at first sight.

They offered me a chair, then a couch, a coffee table, end table, etagere. They suggested different groupings. Everything from country to contemporary. They told me all their furniture is made from the finest ponderosa pine and appalachian oak. I was confused. I wanted it all. They calmed me and helped me select a table from one group, a loveseat and chair from another. My head was spinning with excitement. Then they let me choose fabric



from their huge selection of earthy textures and dazzling prints. I felt energized, creative.

I started having second thoughts. Could I afford all this? They explained that beyond the showroom door lay 20,000 square feet, where they design and manufacture their beautiful furniture under one roof. They keep the costs down that way and pass the savings on to me.

I got up to leave. I knew that I would go home and tell George about it. I hoped he'd understand.

The "Furniture Affair" is a very personal experience. But after all, isn't that what affairs are all about?

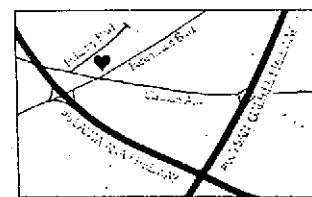
For our Grand Opening, take advantage of our "FIRST AFFAIR" offer. 10 to 20% off on everything in our showroom.

Furniture Affair

7800 Industry Avenue
Pico Rivera California 90660
(213) 949-8328

We accept Master Charge and Visa plus our easy revolving credit plan.

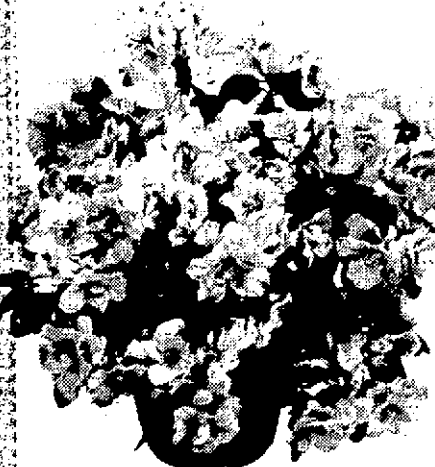
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Texture, pattern
will add the
finishing touch

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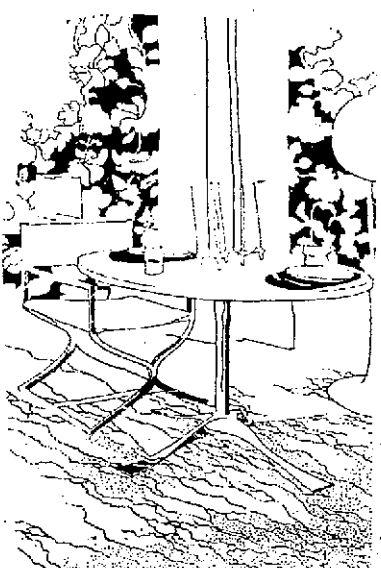
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by the MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SEALY POSTUREPEDIC NOW

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TWIN SIZE
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Sleeps as great as it looks!

Sealy Super Firm

Finest of this special group, both in firmness and luxury. Puffy cushioning, richest damask over deluxe innerspring unit and patented torsion bar foundation. Best buy in this special group!

	Reg.	Sale
A. Full Size each piece	\$90.00	\$69.95
B. Queen Size 60 x 80 ea. pc	\$120.00	\$89.95
C. King Size 76 x 80 3-pc	\$280.00	\$239.95

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC

AT EVERY DAY VALUE PRICES

The Unique Back Support System is designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for firm support. "No morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress."

See the very best at everyday value prices

NYLON RUG SALE

There's nothing like long wearing Nylon to bring out sparkling colors and these "Double Thick" tubular area rugs which are woven from high quality Nylon for longer wear. All 5 pieces at one low price.



5-PIECE TUBULAR BRUSHED RUG SETS
IN SPARKLING COLORS
STEEN ALICE (L.S. OFFER)

This long wearing 5-piece set **\$79**
Approximate sizes:
• 1 — 9x12
• 1 — 2x6 Runner
• 1 — 3x5 • 2 — 2x3

all 5 pieces

GRANDFATHER CLOCK SPECIAL

All movements used in Hermes Clocks are four quarter Westminster chime, weight driven, eight-day movements. These are imported from the Black Forest region of West Germany, recognized internationally for precise and enduring clock works. This, combined with the fine craftsmanship of our woodworkers, who work only in select solid woods, and our custom lacquer finish is your assurance that your clock will remain beautiful and accurate through the years.



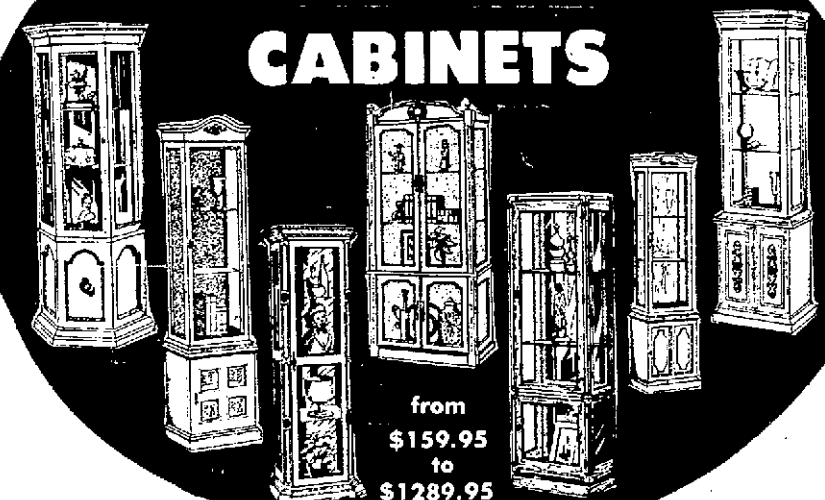
\$379
Reg. \$450

Limited time only

VANCO SALES

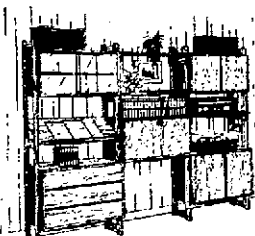
THE LARGEST SELECTION ANYWHERE IN THE WEST

FEATURING
OVER 100
CURIO CABINETS



from **\$159.95** to **\$1289.95**


WALL SHELVING



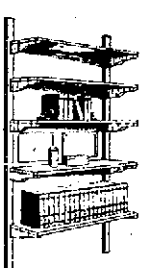
WALL SYSTEMS

Pictured items subject to prior sale
Bring in your wall measurements

BOOK CASES



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WALL UNITS & SHELVING

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GARDEN GROVE PH. (714) 894-0588

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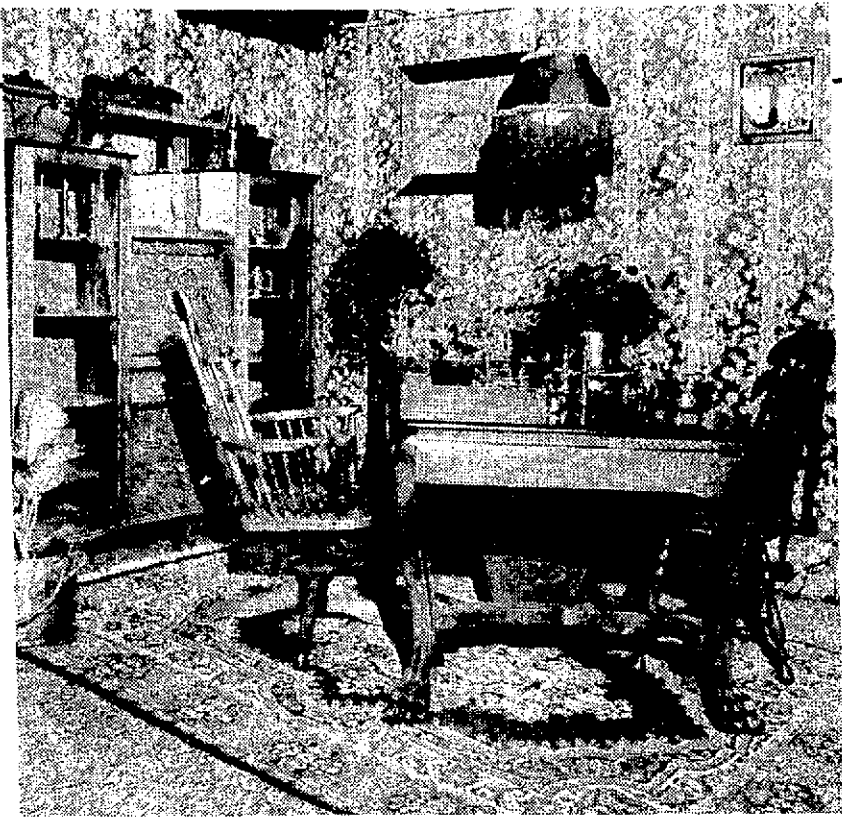
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Turn-of-the-century is now

Delicate detailing and fine craftsmanship are the marks of distinction in turn-of-the-century oak furniture. Library-table desk is flanked by a swivel chair and regular desk chair. The ornately designed unit is a double side-by-side secretary desk with leaded glass china cabinets, and overhead is a fixture adorned with a fringed decorator lampshade. At Ace Old Furniture, 6374-A Pacific Coast Highway in Marina Pacifica Village, and 730 Long Beach Blvd.

The look of a linen wallcover

Are the walls in your home in dire need of a facelift? Choose carefully and you can work wonders with textile wallcoverings, which have come a long way since the Chinese first rice-papered their walls centuries ago.

Consider covering them with a Belgian linen yarn wallcovering. Their rich textures add another dimension to walls while their neutral, natural shades enable the use of additional colors and diverse furnishings without conflict.

Many advantages are accrued by using textile wallcoverings. They can be installed not only vertically but horizontally, on the diagonal or in a chevron pattern with commercially available adhesives.

Insulation and acoustical advantages are also achieved. Walls need not be prepared in any special manner.

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STOREWIDE Sale!

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VINYL LINOLEUM by Armstrong Congoleum Amtico

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EXPERT INSTALLATION PLUS QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

30-60-90 Days Terms Available or 36 Months to Pay

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Bring the outdoors in . . . Plants provide the vitality

Hang on to your watering can, potting soil and odorless wonder fertilizer. The house-plant boom, far from peaking, has put down roots as a perennial in American interior decoration.

That, at least, is Cecile Mooney's response to those brown thumbs who keep muttering that plants soon will be passe.

An interior designer and self-confessed plant freak, she says confidently, "Plants will continue to be popular because they give us something alive and growing in a world that often is sterile and monotonous. They provide a softening effect and a vitality our rooms need."

There are plants for everyone, she continues, but everyone is not for plants. The care and feeding of a crop of indoor greenery requires conscious commitment on the part of owners.

Although furnishing a room with a few imposing horticultural specimens can make a small decorating budget go a long way, the money-saving effect is lost if the plants curl up and die.

She spends at least an hour per week tending the dozens of plants she has in every room of her Alexandria, Va., house. When she was in Chicago recently, family and friends were taking over to insure continuous care.

"It is time-consuming to look after them. You should find out what each plant's particular needs are. When you water them, you should look at them to make sure nothing crawly has gotten in."

"I use a tiny bit of plant food every time I water my plants. Dead leaves have to be removed. Plants have to be dusted from time to time. Some need their faces washed."

"If you can't or won't maintain plants, you shouldn't try to have them. There are any number of varieties which require minimal care. The delicate kinds need more chicken soup; forget to water them just once and it's disaster."

Cecile Mooney's philosophy for using plants

in the home is anything but traditional.

Here are some of Cecile Mooney's tips for happy cohabitation with houseplants:

Stretch window space for light hungry plants with a sawbuck picnic table and benches stacked in three tiers against a wall with a high window. One bench goes on top of the table. The other goes in front.

For successful groupings of plants, combine varying heights with a trailer or two. Choose varieties with similar light and moisture

needs. Taller plants can be in back, on the sides or both. Use four or five different types at most and don't crowd. Use one variety more than once in a large grouping.

If Aunt Lizzie didn't leave you an antique pedestal, make your own. Try terra-cotta drainpipes for an easy, natural look. With luck, a building supplier will have the eight-inch size so you can simply fit a large pot in the top so that the lip catches on the rim of the pipe. Four-inch pipes are easier to find.

Thoroughly Traditional in design thoroughly spectacular at this price!

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This dramatic master bedroom grouping is beautiful constructed suite of mid-tone Oak finish. Notice the thick-shaped tops, arched drawers and doors, with richly embossed panels of solid oak. The pediment mirrors are accented with dentil moldings. A traditional design with overtones of Mediterranean and Americana. A Great Buy!

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The shattered myth—choosing an interior designer

For centuries creative people seemed to live in a misty environment, clouded with the mystique of possessing unusual talents. Many, like being known as "different" and flaunted the behavioral freedom associated with being "creative." Artists gave vent to every emotion with an abandon no "normal" person, faced with the restrictions of social standards, could even consider.

But creativity is now recognized as only one of the potential human qualities, as is a mathematical or scientific aptitude. People with creative abilities are not only recognized as ordinary human beings, it is accepted that they too use their individual talents to earn a living.

With the myth stripped away, the artist has left the garret for the studio or agency, the composer creates thousands of songs to "stay in our memories" as well as more serious works, and the interior designer is no longer the exclusive darling of the elite.

However, the mystique of the professional interior designer still persists in many areas. The questions keep coming: "How do I find one?" "How do I work with one?" "Who leads the conversation?" "What are the benefits?" "What are the pitfalls?" "Will it be my taste or his?" "Will I have to throw out everything I have?"

Initiation has motivated more people to consider using an interior designer, and brought even more questions. Agreed, it's a costly mistake if you buy a \$1500 modular seating arrangement only to find it doesn't fit in the room or the color "fights" with the floor covering, but doubts about being able to afford a designer and uncertainty about whether the designer will indeed be responsible for that modular seating arrangement being just right, deter the action.

If a home were a toothache, or a lawsuit, or appendicitis, we might call on a professional for help, though people seemingly have a reluctance to call on any specialist — lawyer, accountant or TV repairman — until they are desperate. There might be frustration, exasperation or apprehension about decorating a home but seldom that kind of desperation that compels one to turn to a professional for help.

Perhaps another part of the reluctance is the "pride of authorship" — the desire to create one's own home. While some clients speak of their designers with pride, others are haunted by the idea that someone will find out they needed help! After all, anyone with or without taste can place furniture in a room and most people know which colors work well together.

However, there is a difference between furnishing a room and designing or decorating a room, and the difference is not one of esthetics alone. It's a rare individual who can achieve the total effect without the aid of a skilled interior designer.

Not to be discounted is the image, or the residual of an old image the public has of "decorators." Following World War II there were relatively few bona fide interior designers, but "decorators" sprang up like mushrooms after a spring rain. At times it seemed as if a few of them were totally preoccupied with "oneups-

manship in flamboyancy," creating an image serious designers found difficult to live down.

This was followed by a rash of model rooms, too many of which were hard-edge attempts to be "different," leaving the overall impression that decorators certainly didn't understand people or their living needs.

Fortunately today the professional interior designer is quite a thing even consider.

apart from the interior decorator of yesterday; however, discerning between the professional and the self-appointed or self-styled is still a problem. Virtually anyone who wants to can practice interior design. There are no legal qualifications currently, though some states are attempting to pass title acts which will determine who can and cannot call themselves an interior designer. Note that these are title acts which would still not prohibit anyone who chose to from engaging in the practice of interior design.

The American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), which is the largest organization of professional interior designers in the world, has been the trailblazer for uniform standards and elevation of the profession. They initiated an independent body to create a standard examination which would qualify designers as competent to practice. The NCIDQ (National Council for Interior Design Qualification) examination, which is similar to one ASID has previously used, has been one of the requirements for membership in ASID since 1973. It is a rugged two-day exami-

sation that less than 50% of the applicants pass the first time around.

The same group was instrumental in establishing the Foundation for Interior Design Research (FIDER) for the purposes of improving the design courses in colleges and universities in the U.S.; and FIDER is now the accrediting body for these programs.

The standard-bearer for professionalism, ASID is making it harder and harder to become a member of their organization, and it's just possible that its self-imposed regulations may be more protection for the public than any possible licensing or legal qualifications would be.

At any rate, the image of the zany, ultra-chic, flamboyant "decorator" has been pretty well shattered by these serious professionals, and the breed of the 70's is on the way to gaining a reputation as down-to-earth people whose business is interior design.

The point is that most people need one, most people can afford one, and in their own best interests they should try to learn more about them.

Decorating your home can be a delightful experience — or a frustrating and nerve-racking one. A great deal depends on what you know about color and how to use it.

Choosing a color you like is a matter of emotion, mood or personality. But knowing how colors blend, even seemingly unmatchable ones, and how they can change the look of a room requires some training or experience.

Carpet normally is one of the major color influences in a room.

An essential to pleasing, professional-looking decorating schemes, is to let one color dominate—and the booklet suggests, pick a color you like not one that follows a current fad. You'll be happier in the long run.

Once a personalized statement of a favorite color is made, there are many other ways to use color.

Light colors make rooms seem larger, for example. A barn-sized room can be made more cozy with dark, warm colors. Deepening the tone of a too-high ceiling will bring it visually down to earth, and intense color on a too-small piece of furniture will make it seem larger and more in proportion.

Colors have "temperatures," too. Blues and greens are cool, restful and refreshing. Yellows and reds are warm, restless and advancing. You can cool down a sun-drenched room with spots of green. If you love green and make it the dominant color in your room, you can warm it up with orange, red or gold.

While color is the most important element in a well-decorated room, other styling keys must be kept in mind.

For example, "give a room rhythm." Plotting it with pencil and graph paper will help you achieve a balance in size, weight, and color.

Every artfully designed room also has a center of interest. If you don't have one, such as a fireplace, a couch, a picture arrangement, an accent rug, or a wall of prints or paintings, can all be the focus of attention in a room.

Safeguards against monotony are important, too. The play of textures against one another in a room can lift it out of the ordinary, so try to combine different surfaces—rough against smooth, crisp against soft.

Or vary patterns—using large patterns with small ones, stripes with florals—but remember to keep them in the same color family and in the same overall design style.

But most crucially, remember to finish off rooms with things you love. Accessories such as lamps, pictures, ashtrays, pieces of sculpture and accent rugs add contrast, color, variety and texture. And, just as importantly, they add personality. They are that special something—that expression of yourself.

Color — it's where good decorating begins

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—even the color in kitchen

Natural foods, natural fabrics and comfortable natural lifestyles are the current trend, as people everywhere are learning the advantages of uncluttered back-to-basics living far from the hectic work-day environment.

The modern family wants a home that will reflect all of the peace and easy warmth that this return to the natural has to offer, and now there's a way for the modern homeowner or apartment dweller to add a touch of neutral, natural serenity even down to the kitchen appliances.

As a beautiful new alternative to the traditional home appliance selection, Frigidaire is introducing a quiet and earthy new color, almond, to complement every kitchen and turn appliances from starkly functional to softly eye-pleasing.

Decorators and families would agree that the kitchen, the busiest room in the house, needs the quiet warmth and calmness that color can bring. That is exactly what almond does.

Almond is a serene, warmly muted shade that takes its place between off-white and pale beige (think of rich blanchard almonds!). Almond appliances can be matched with any decorating style and color scheme.

Those who want a dash of brightness can add vivid accessories like wallpaper and paint, which are less costly to change with time.

Almond is the perfect natural blend for all wood cabinets, and for the contemporary tastes of '77 gives a striking effect when offset with black. Almond will be available in seven of the refrigerator models.

There will be optional almond front panels for undercounter dishwashers and two of the mobile dishwashers.

Almond will highlight a total of 11 free-standing ranges, 8 wall ovens and Compact 30's and 2 cooking tops, along with 2 washers, electric and gas dryers and laundry centers.

Now your kitchen appliances can reflect all the warmth and easy-going comfort of your natural lifestyle.

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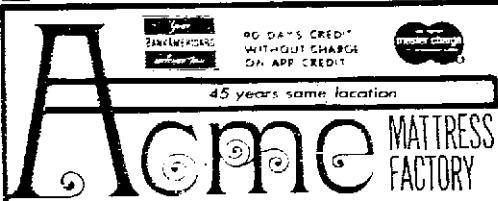
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Windows, draperies — a shopper's glossary

To get what you want, you have to know what to ask for — a truism, perhaps, but one that consumers should heed. For shoppers who are looking at ready-made curtains or draperies, here's a glossary of terms to help them find what they want for their windows:

PAIRS — Most draperies are sold in pairs, consisting of two separate panels. Sometimes an odd-sized window will use one panel instead of a pair.

SINGLE-WIDTH DRAPERIES — A pair of draperies where each panel

has only one width of fabric; in double-width draperies, panels will be seamed in the middle.

VALANCE — A short decorative drapery across the top of the window. A matching valance gives a unified look. A valance in a contrasting color can add a dramatic touch.

FULLNESS — A drapery panel pleated down from 48" to 24" (as most are) has double fullness; pleated down to 16" is triple fullness. The more fullness, the more luxurious the effect is.

LINED DRAPERY — Draperies with a backing

that helps protect the fabric from fading, makes it opaque, and gives windows a uniform appearance when seen from outside the house.

ROD POCKET DRAPERIES — (also called shirred curtains) have a pocket sewn in the top (and sometimes bottom as well); fabric gathers on the rod. Often used on door-glass treatments.

CASEMENT FABRIC — A heavy, loosely woven material that looks like homespun; or a basic flat-patterned Fiberglas weave.

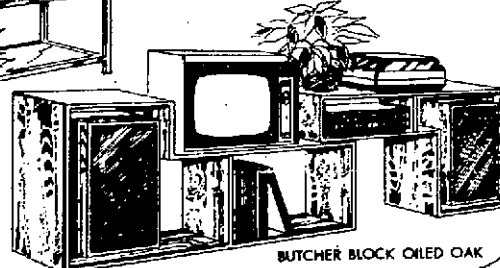
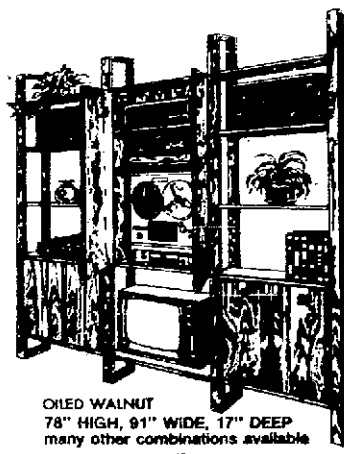
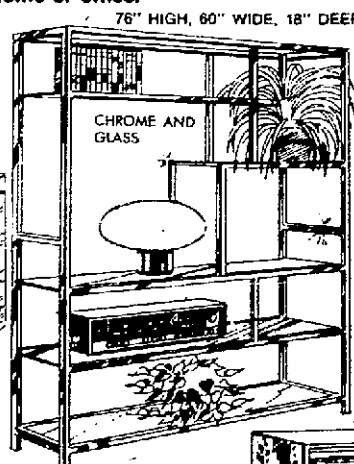
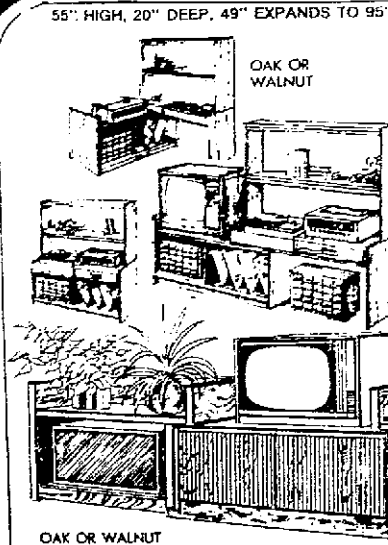
BUCKRAM — Reinforcing material used in drapery headings (tops) to make them stand up and to hold stitched pleats well.

UNDERDRAPERIES — Of sheer or open-weave fabrics, these are combined with heavier overdraperies. Sheer draperies diffuse light naturally and add a soft glow to the room.

RETURN — The end of the drapery on each side which goes around the bend of the rod back to the wall; allow for this in measuring.

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by Evans Black**

There's truth in the name of this new carpet of 100% Cretan acrylic fiber pile, perfectly dyed for colorfastness — and featuring a weather-proof backing to answer the need for a smart appearance indoors and out. Courtyard is tough, too. Highly resistant to wear, abrasion and hard living. Its 3-level, random-shored pile pattern takes to the great outdoors like a pro. Looks equally sophisticated for luxury, big wear, color and luxury. See it today in 10 extraordinary decorator colors from Golden Hue to Walnut. Cretan is a Cynamid trademark for acrylic fiber.

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Basic is beautiful

Hail the happy medium! A movement is afoot. We'll call it "Basic is Beautiful."

In design philosophy, it falls midway between "too little is too little" and "too much is too much." Enough, it maintains, is enough! And it applies as well to traditional and transitional upholstered pieces and inlaid chinoiserie as to the most contemporary designs in plastic.

Followers of the fast-growing discipline are diverse: ex-lovers of wall-to-wall artwork, former devotees of plant-choked rooms reminiscent of the Upper Amazon and, conversely, those late metaphysical types to whom any more than two pieces of furniture in a room meant clutter.

"Bibs" one and all, their new banner is moderation — rooms that are easy on the eye, furniture designs

that are versatile and easy to live with. For them, seating units must be comfortably shaped or upholstered with a clean-cut, tailored profile. Tables should expand or shrink as the need arises: extra pieces — ottomans and side chairs — move freely to accommodate conversation. Thus an overall air prevails that is neither suffocating nor Spartan. In other words, it should say "welcome."

"Basic is Beautiful" in the kitchen, was demonstrated by interior designer Ron Budny, ASID. Here, the trick was to take a limited space and, rather than make it cramped for four, make it intimate yet airy for two.

Intimacy was achieved with a sweep of terra cotta walls and matching tile floor as a surrounding for Syroco's circular bistro table and chairs. Their pale

caramel coloring blends with the natural pine buffet shelf and folding wood screen framing the window. Levelor blinds soften the light. A collection of rustic baskets, those most basic and versatile of all accessories, cluster on the floor and adorn the wall.

Their colors neutral, their textures varied, they create a background for any cuisine, any time of day or night.

To recap: It's the basics that count in any motif. Apply them with taste and restraint, and the result is bound to be beautiful.

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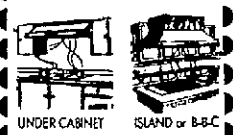
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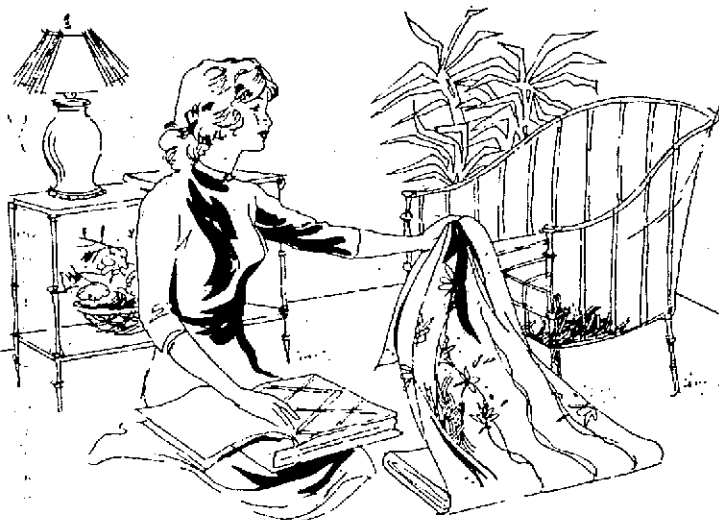
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The rug of many faces

Elegance and versatility are the smart features of these American-made area rugs in authentic Oriental designs. The open-field Kerman, Bokhara and Ming styles (from foreground) come in 6x9' and 9x12' sizes and are made of long wearing 100% nylon pile. They can be used over any kind of floor, or even hung on walls like tapestries for a beautiful effect. At Carpeteria, 3008 Bellflower Blvd.

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This is one of the many room settings that will be on display during the Annual Fall Home Fashion Open House at Aaron Schultz Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave. beginning Wednesday. Noted Southern California artisans will appear, giving demonstrations of sculpture, paint, macrame, stained glass, etc. Practical demonstrations of both dried and cut flower arrangements by Blowers Flowers of Westminster will be conducted. In addition, representatives of major furniture manufacturers will be present on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

—Dreamy bedrooms set the mood—

An attractive ponderosa pine bedroom set lends a warm glow to the room. Beautiful matching pieces consist of a unique headboard, featured here, along with a double dresser, mirror, chest and nightstand. They have pine veneer panels over wood products and brass plated hardware of brushed cast alloys. At Walker's, 4th Street and Pine Avenue.

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Remodeled kitchen in good taste

Dining and cooking pleasure can be given an added lilt with a remodeled kitchen. The beauty of sleek, handsome formica is highlighted in the new cabinet doors and countertop. To increase useful storage space, additional cabinets can be installed if desired. By Cabinepak, 1821 W. Orangethorpe, Fullerton.

Designs that refuse to become dated

Nostalgia, the "buzz" word that rose to prominence in home furnishings some six months ago, focuses on designs stemming from the last century. It has captured the imagination of the populace, and is still going strong.

True, some of the furniture might better have remained in the attic, but by in large, the whimsy and charm projected by fresh reproductions and adaptations are valid enough to give them star billing in homes today.

The why is pure and simple. History continues to surface, and those wise and secure enough to look back are able to pick from the past what is good and what can contribute to current lifestyles and patterns.

Though we are living in smaller quarters and yesterday's formal "suites" bare little relationship to designs chosen for house-space today, the motifs and structural quality of the nostalgic designs offer a richness of concept that today's most sophisticated designers feel impelled to translate into a fresh idiom.

Roland Carter, in developing the "Promenade" collection for Hickory Furniture Company, placed his focus on turn-of-the-century architecture. Inventive and romantically captivating, the "Promenade" pieces with their ball and spool turnings as a major motif, interpret nostalgia with contemporary chic.

Though the fern stand, hall mirror, rocker, settee and chaise, all important

"Promenade" pieces, existed, in fact, when President McKinley led us into the present century, these designs, as revived by Carter, are as fresh as tomorrow.

What Carter captured was the truth of an age, designs reflective of another era.

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The sight and sound of time

Interior designers have adopted the tall case clock as a heaven-sent means of breaking the monotony of long apartment walls. The clock brings height and importance to an arrangement while occupying a minimum of floor space.

The tall clock today is more than a means of telling time. It has become a

basic and versatile element in home decoration. And, for many people, the friendly ticking and sounding of the chimes make the clock a pleasant companion. For small apartments or for light sleepers, most floor clocks are made so the chimes and striking mechanism can be turned off for the night.



Timely decor is functional

For such an important function as displaying the time, a grandfather clock can provide an exquisite touch to any decor. The case is skillfully crafted and the traditional chimes ring a great deal of warmth into a room. Many styles are available at Snow's Clock Shoppe, 4431 Candlewood St., Lakewood.

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Home fashion digs Midas touch

Observing the current scene, it's apparent that apparel is now on the gold standard — so is home furnishings. Gold boots, gold bags, gloves, jump suits, you name it — all are showing up in shiny gold, slithering up and down the avenue.

The gold rush is on — all the way up the walls, too. Wall accessories,

plaques and sconces are taking a fashionable contemporary tack in shiny gold finishes.

Stylized versions of sailboats, owls, bird flocks, butterflies, maple leaves, are adding fashion glitter to walls all about the house. And for those who prefer silver, a mirror image of each of the accessories

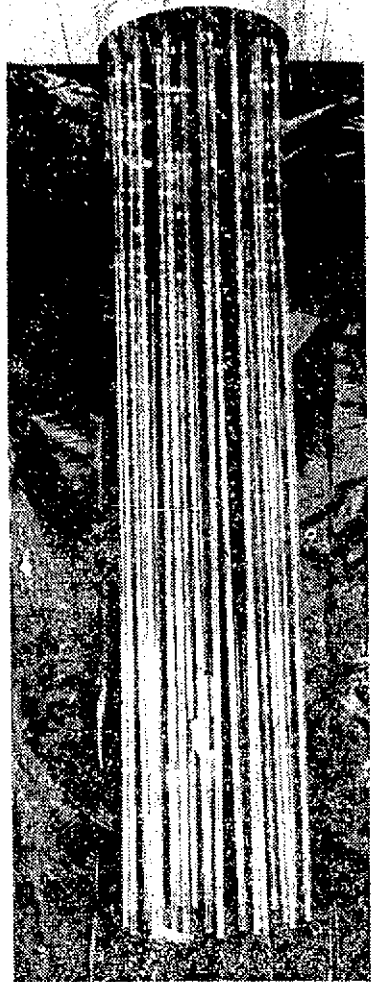
in gold is shown, too, in a gleaming silver finish, almost chrome-like.

Long known for their antique gold on mirrors, consoles and sconces all in the traditional mold, Syroco's upbeat approach to contemporary wall accessories is right on target with the entire fashion scene.



New video decorating class set

You can learn how to be your own interior decorator at an upcoming series of courses at Thompson's Furniture, 16411 Bellflower Blvd. With the help of color closed circuit TV, the designer/decorators will help you learn how to put a room together like a professional, how to decorate for your family's style of living, how to get the most of your decorating dollar, among other important decorating lessons. For schedule and enrollment information, you may call Jan Brooks at the store.



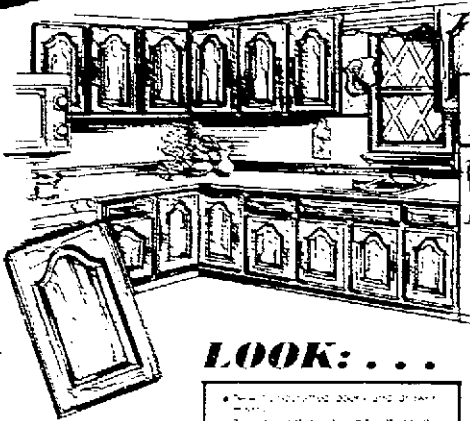
Shimmering magic

The shimmering magic of an unusual concept in lighting... one of the Starfire ceiling fixtures by Kenroy. Long goldenrod tubes radiate brilliant, fine streams of light that provide a welcome glow and artistic beauty in any room. The chandelier is housed in a chrome or brass canopy with a black-chrome face. At Fountain Lighting, 5264 Long Beach Blvd.

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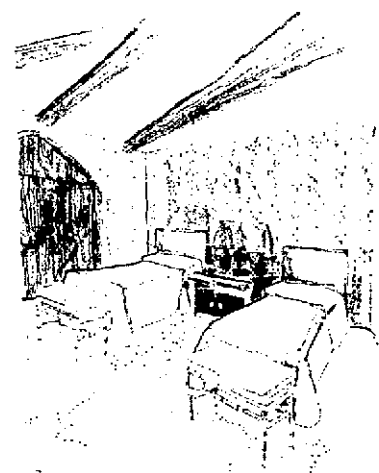
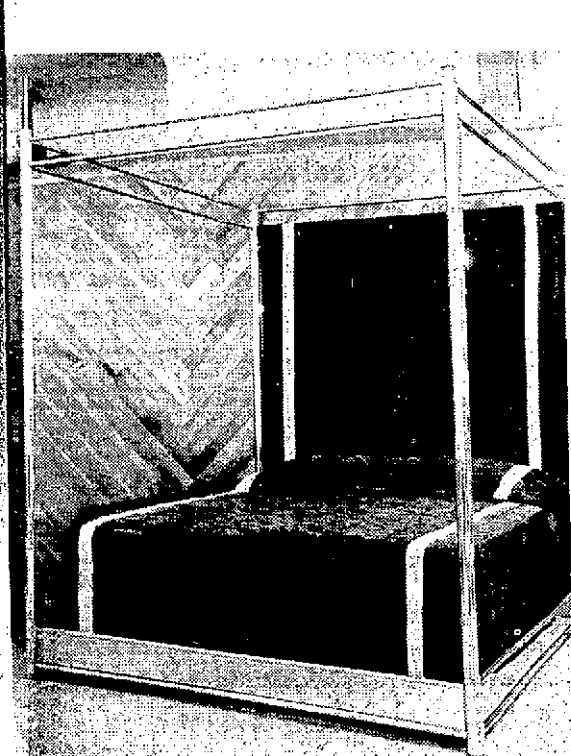
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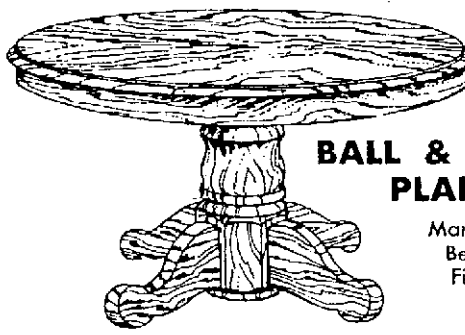
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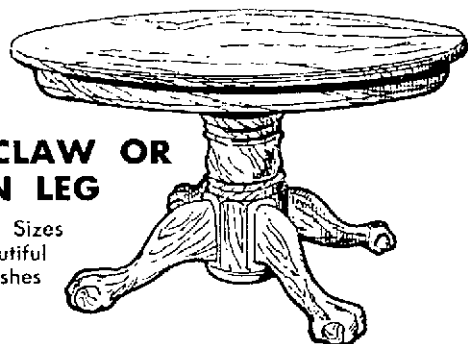
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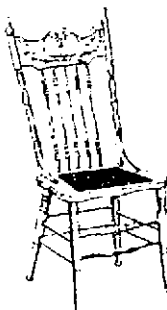
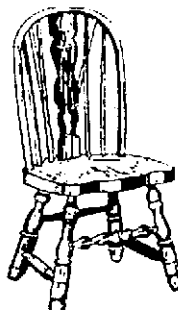
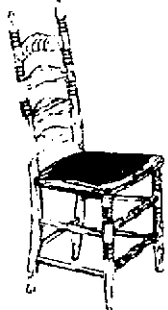
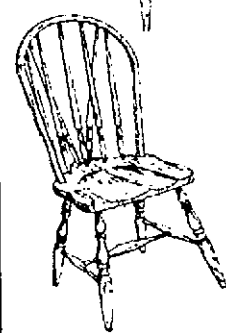
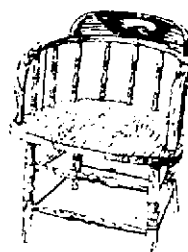
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Performance is main decision on carpet

Buying the right carpet can be a confusing experience — there are so many choices regarding color, texture, design, fabric and price.

But there is still more to be decided: performance. What kind of job will the carpet do once it's installed? Will it be the right quality for the room? How can you avoid buying more or less performance than you really need?

According to experts at Sigelow-Sanford, you don't just look at carpet. You twist and turn on it. You track things on it. No matter how careful you try to be, you're going to drop

and spill things on it.

Consumers should evaluate three factors when considering carpet performance:

First — what are the general traffic areas of the household? Is the family large or small? How many children? Ages? Pets? Do you entertain frequently? In other words, how busy is the house generally?

Second — what is your attitude toward cleaning? Be honest, because diligent cleaning will increase the life and beauty of carpet.

Third — discover what are the high traffic areas in the house. Most entries receive the roughest use, because all dirt from the outside is deposited there.

Stairs are another high usage area, especially the first step and all leading high usage edges. (Most people have a tendency to walk on the same spot time after time).

Pivot points are areas requiring better carpet, such as room entrances and hallway turns. Instead of just stepping on these spots, feet make pivoting motions that twist dirt into the carpet and distort the pile.

Other heavy traffic areas might include areas around the chairs and table in a busy dining room, or the area around the TV or a favorite chair or sofa.

Bigelow has recently

graded its carpet according to performance ability. There are four grades for residential carpet — light traffic, moderate, general and heavy — and one for carpeting used in commercial buildings.

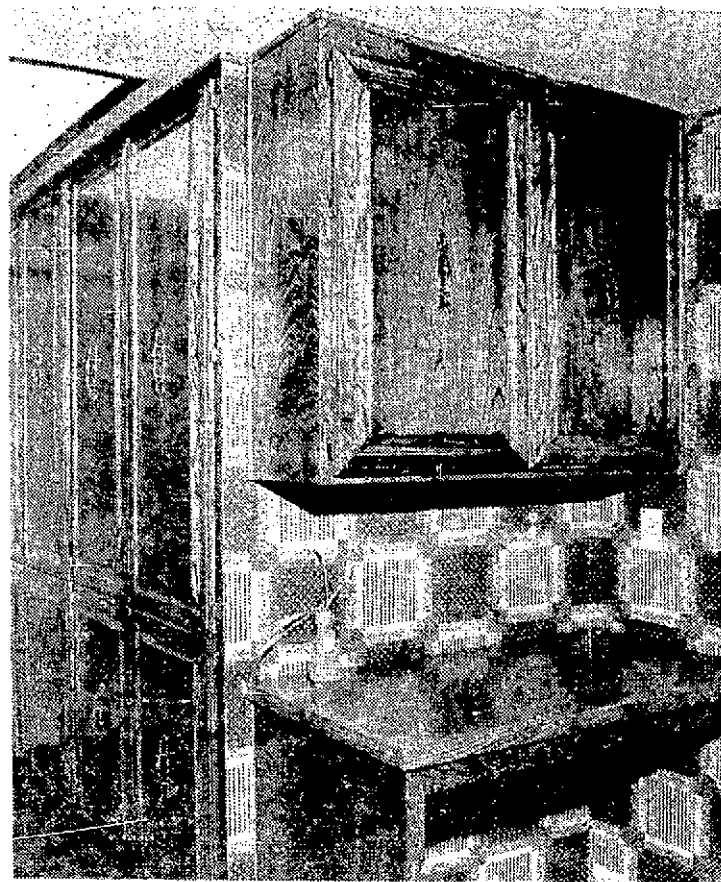
For instance, the guest bedroom is usually an area of light traffic. Moderate traffic is generated in some areas of most homes, such as the master bedroom and formal dining and living rooms as possible examples.

General traffic normally occurs in the family room, children's bedroom, dining room, living room, etc.

Heavy traffic can occur in stairways and halls, the playroom or den. It is again important to note that it is the actual traffic — not just room description — that must be considered.

Color and pattern are also related to carpet performance. Generally speaking, medium to dark tones — blues, greys, and browns — are practical for hiding dirt and soil, while light colors — especially golds and oranges — are most sensitive to soiling. Tweeds and multi-colors hide dirt better than solids, subtle patterns even better and bold patterns best of all.

In texture, as a general rule, the more yarn packed into the face of the carpet, the better it will perform.



Cabinet facelift

Cabinets are designed for storage and are meant to be functional, but that doesn't mean they can't add a very attractive look to a home. Existing cabinets can be transformed into lovely units like these with ash doors, ash plywood frames, a stained and lacquered finish and decorative hardware. By Pacific Cabinet Systems, 7201 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

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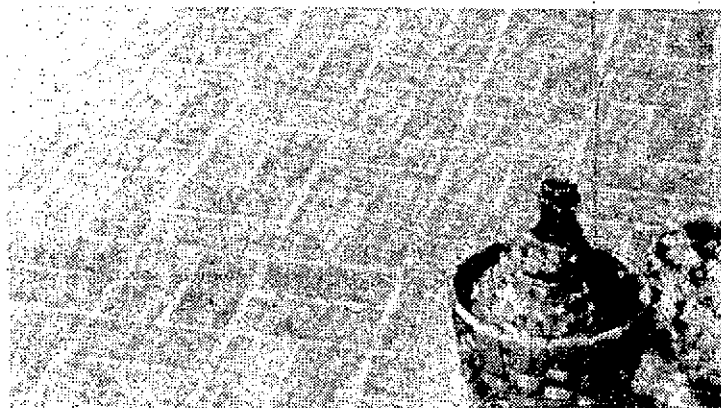
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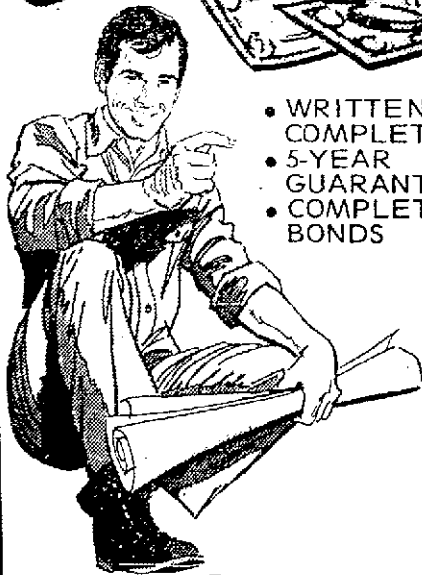
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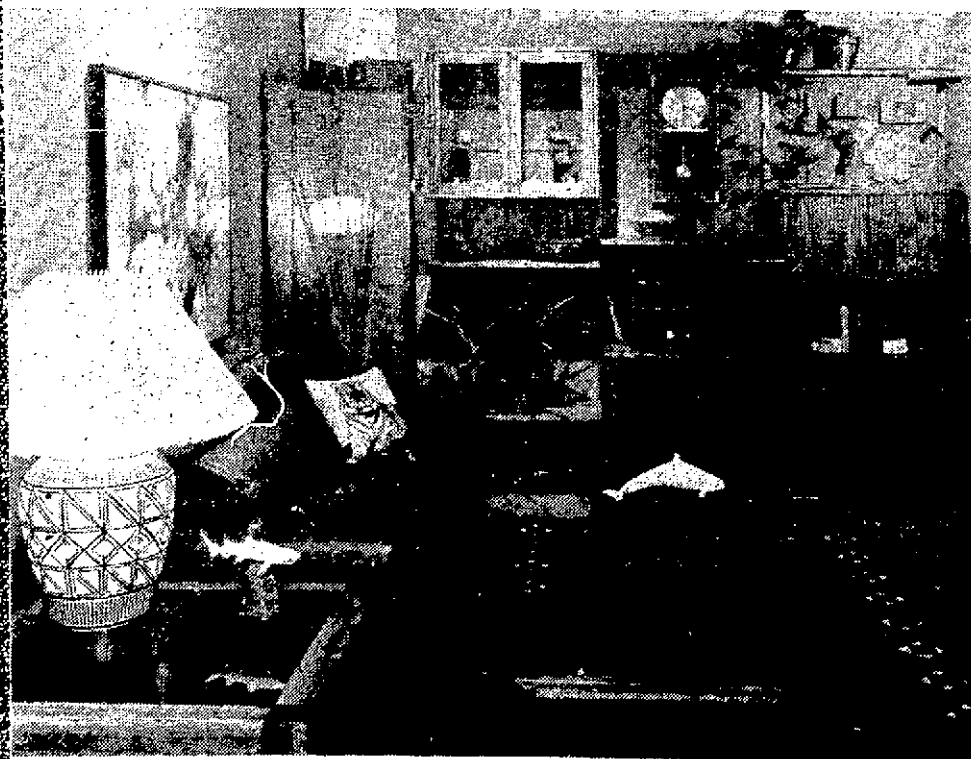
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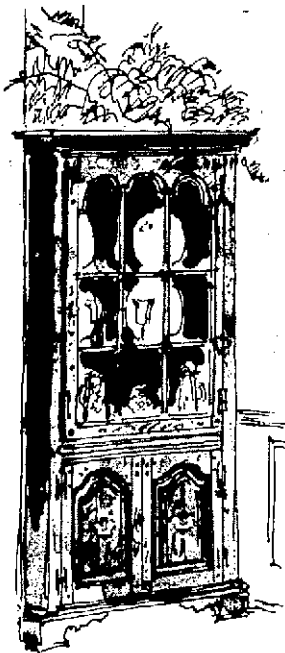
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Make a teenager's room very special

A teenager's room doesn't have to be a mess, although there are many parents of teenagers who may need convincing on this point.

One of the best ways to encourage the maintenance of a room that doesn't look as though a cyclone had just passed through it is to make it special.

A room in which a teenager can proudly entertain friends is one prescription for a room that may be kept at least reasonably neat. Eliminating the bedroom look and turning it into a "studio" suitable for studying, entertaining or just for private moments has worked in many homes.

There's a great deal to be said for investing money in re-doing the rooms of young people, and it doesn't necessarily require a big investment to achieve really worthwhile results.

Some of the excellent consumer-assembled furniture on the market today offers unusual value for modest cost. A parent can turn her teenage daughter's room into a charming studio retreat at minimal cost, for example.

Furniture can be added that not only solves all the space and storage prob-

lems of a fairly small room, but will also be equally good in years to come.

Turn the bed into a couch with bolsters and a generous supply of pillows. A desk-table on one side of the bed provides study space. An etagere on the other side is a particularly good choice for utilizing the wall space efficiently, giving extra shelves for storing books and favorite objects.

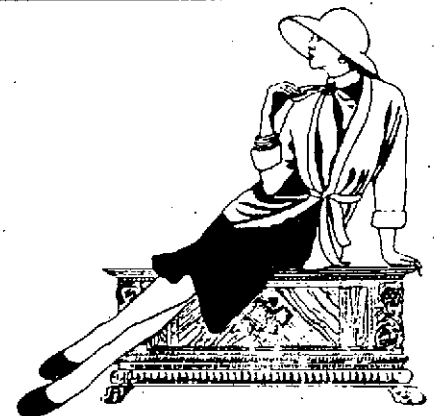
A small bunch table in front of the couch, a comfortable chair for reading and a desk chair that can be pulled around for extra seating when friends come completes the furniture arrangement.

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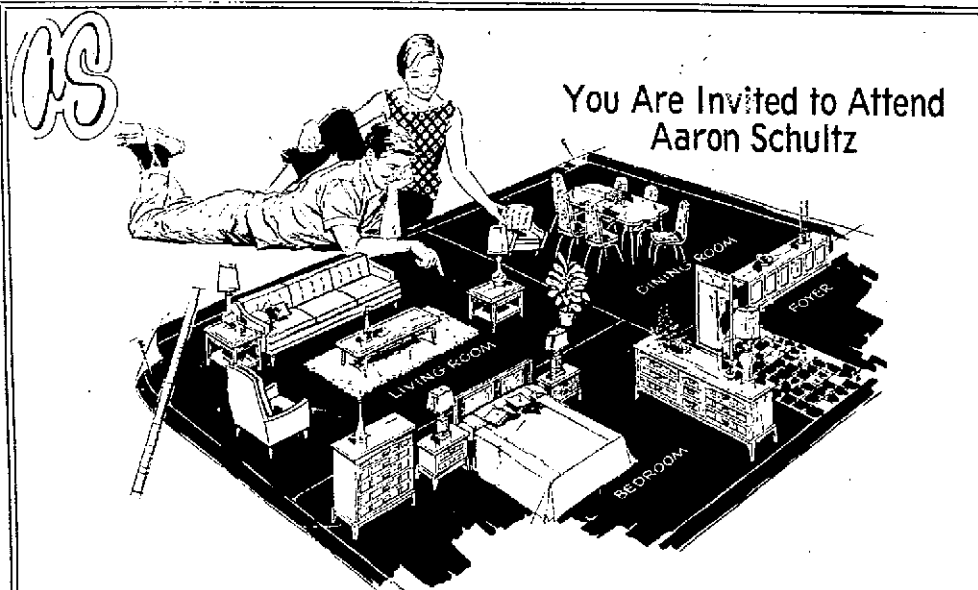
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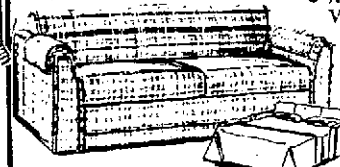
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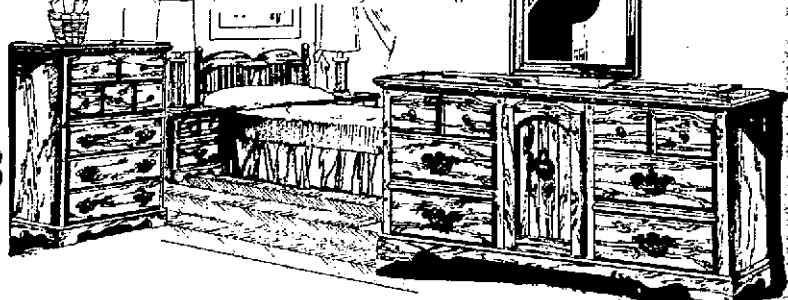
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HELP WANTED 183 **SALES**

EMPTY DESK

We have a empty desk available for a Real Estate Salesperson. Right caliber. No experience necessary. We train & provide license. Being to work full time & take directions readily. We furnish pleasant office facilities. Interview appointment call **JOHN LINDERER**, any time. 444 W. Ocean Blvd., Suite 814, L.B. 422-0911. **NATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK 375-4598**

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Lons Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 2, 1977

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted General 186

WAREHOUSEMAN

Free. No Fee. Top notch company needs stable person for warehouse. Hours 8:30am to 5:00pm. Min. 18 years. Call today.

630-1017

WAREHOUSEMAN

With steel shoe & hard hats. T.C.R. 809-8056

WAREHOUSEMAN

Must apply in person. Coffee Enterprises, 7198 Marquette St., Paramount, 630-2886

WAREHOUSE-SUPERVISOR

We presently have Supervisor position open for responsible & dependable person. You will be supervising a staff of 10-15 employees in packing & shipping. If you have had prior supervisor exp. & would like to grow w/ your company, please apply in person to call 323-2270 or write to: vint benefits, call 323-2270. (Gardens)

WAREHOUSE

To \$4.85 Hr. Frisco. Cd work. Lf 100 lbs. Hardly any exp. req. 1st job. Mkt. Office. Personnel Agency. 3005 LB Blvd. Suite 200. 323-2270

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We are looking for an alert, mature person who enjoys working with people on the phone & in person. In a busy office. Previous customer service exp. preferred. Call 323-2270

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804 HYDROTRAINING

H.A. SYSTEMS

FACILITY EXPANSION

NEW LOCATION TO BE OPENED IN LONG BEACH

IMMEDIATE DEPT

OPENINGS

Call for interview: (213) 598-1829

(714) 537-6113

FACTORY TRAINEES

Part time evening shift. Full time. 1st job. No exp. req. 1st job. Mkt. Office. Personnel Agency. 3005 LB Blvd. Suite 200. 323-2270

Management Oppor.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

11547 E. Carson-River bldg

(E. BLOCK W. of 605 Fwy)

MANAGER TRAINEE

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PRODUCTION TRAINER

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SALES TRAINEE

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COINS & STAMPS

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TRAINING

For information on the above jobs, contact:

State of California

Employment Development Department

Ask for Desk 8

Lakewood 4247 Woodruff Ave. 423-2329

Lons Beach 12135 Pine Ave. 591-5871

Norwalk 12715 S. Pioneer Bl. 868-3713

San Pedro 435 West 8th St. 423-6441

Winnetka 400 N. Marine Ave. 324-3481

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630-1017

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
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